1935

THE MORNING SUN

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ALABAMA WINS ROSE BOWL GAME

Team From Tuscaloosa Undefeated In All Games Played In West

SCORE IS 29-13

Rose Bowl.—Pasadena, Cal.—Under a fair sky, 85,000 enthusiastic football fans saw Hutson of the Alabama Crimson Tide kick off to Stanford's eleven, West Coast champions.

With a back ground of green and with Mt. Wilson observatory in the background and with all public highways and private roads filled with automobiles, the undefeated and untied Crimson Tide met the Stanford Eleven, west coast champions. Here were two of the nation's greatest football teams.

ALABAMA UNDEFEATED

Rose Bowl, Pasaena, California.—Alabama leaves California with its slate still clean. The team goes home still undefeated in the Rose Bowl. The game goes down in history as being one of the greatest aerial attacks ever witnessed by the 80,000 or more fans present. Too much praise cannot be given Dixie Howell and Hutson during the first half. These two boys completed nine out of ten passes attempted. Howell also gets credit for running 67 yards for a touchdown. Joe Riley, a substitute, passed to Houston, the ball traveling 45 yards through the air before it was caught by Houston to be completed into a touchdown.

Stanford's 240 piece band, one of the greatest of its kind in the country proved to be an outstanding feature between halves.

Stanford's spirits were revived at the beginning of the second half when they made five straight downs which included only ten plays to score a touch down, making the score at this stage of the game 22 to 13. Beginning of the fourth quarter, Alabama was on Stanford's 46 yard line. On the first play Alabama was penalized 15 yards.

On the next play, Howell, standing on his 41 yard line, passed to Don Houston on Stanford's 29 yard line, the pass being completed for the final and last touchdown of the game, making the score Alabama 29, Stanford 13.

Alabama was much the superior team except possibly in blocking, being able to almost complete passes at will. Stanford gained most of her ground through Alaama's line, with Bobby Grayson and Benes Hamilton doing most of the all carrying.

This boy Bones Hamilton was presented with a loving cup after the game as the most valuable player of America.

Every point scored in the game was earned, being made through hard straight football.

Opposing players helped each other up time after time when it looked as though some one was injured. It was really a clean game.

The line-up as the teams took the field was as follows:

Alabama		Stanford
Hutson	LE	Moscrip
Lee	LT	Reynolds
Marr	LG	Adams
Frances	Center	Muller
Morrow	R.G	Rouble
Whatley	RT	Callaway
Bryant	RE	Topping
Smith	QB	Alustiza
Howell	LH	Van-Dellen
Angelich	RH	Capt. Ham't'n
Demyannovich	FB	Bob Grayson

Officials: Referee, Bob Evans; Umpire, Cort Majors (Cal.,; linesman, G. M. Philips (Georgia Tech); field judge, R. J. Ducote (Ala. Poly.)

Hauptmann Auto Will Be Part of State Exhibits

Flemington, N. J.—Determined to leave nothing undeveloped in their case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, New Jersey prosecution officials, it was learned authoritatively today, plan to show the jury that will decide the German carpenter's fate that the ladder used in the Lindbergh kidnaping would fit easily into the defendant's automobile.

Because the green sedan owned by Hauptmann could not be brought into the small courtroom, the state proposes to drive the machine up to the door of the Hunterdon county courthouse and there demonstrate to the jury it was large enough to carry the ladder. The state also intends to use the car in an effort to identify it as one seen by residents of Sourland mountain near the Lindbergh estate on the day and evening of the kidnaping.

Hauptmann will go on trial Wednesday on an indictment charging the murder of the infant Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., first-born son of the famous aviator.

State Ready

With the trial only hours away, the state had practically completed preparation of its case. An all-day conference, however, will be held tomorrow at Trenton to decide upon final plans.

Selection of the jury will initiate the trial Wednesday, a procedure expected to continue the balance of the week. Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., county prosecutor, and George K. Large, special assistant attorney-general, both familiar with the panel of talesmen, will represent the state during the selection and C. Lloyd Fisher, one of four defense counsel, will supervise the challenging for Hauptmann.

The state representatives have discovered, it was learned today, that 12 persons of German descent are among the talesmen and an effort may be made to prevent any of these from serving on the jury.

Hopkins Announces New Relief Policy

Washington.— Employment for more than 2,000,000 men will be provided by public works projects in 1935 if Congress enables the PWA to carry on at the rate started this year, according to Administrator Harold L. Ickes today.

Included in the projects under way are the slum clearance—low cost housing projects, the first of which was opened to tenants today in Philadelphia; the Grand Coulee and Bonneville dam projects; Fort Peck dam and reservoir; Chicago sanitary district sewerage; St. Paul-Minneapolis sewers, and the New York Midtown Hudson Tunnel.

An indication that he expected public works to continue was given by Administrator Ickes at a year-end meeting of his department employes.

"I do not believe the history of government shows any such achievement as the public works administration organization," Ickes said.

With 19,000,000 people on relief rolls, the United States is embarking on a radically different policy to care for the unemployed.

Under the new program of the Roosevelt administration, the federal dole will be eliminated. Henceforth every dollar spent by Uncle Sam will go for work relief.

The new program of work relief, instead of the dole, will probably increase the annual cost to the federal government by as much as 50 per cent. However, it is felt that the cost will be worth it. The government will get public works in return for the outlay and the workers themselves will be rescued from the perils of continued idleness.

Hold Peace Crank In Mental Hospital

Washington.—Thwarted in an attempt to sit next to President Roosevelt and tell him how to prevent "the next war in Europe" while the president attended church services yesterday, a man who said he came here from Montana was under observation today at Gallinger hospital.

TULANE WINS SUGAR BOWL CLASSIC

Defeats Temple Owls By Score of 20-14

Monk Simon Runs 83 Yards for Touchdown

New Orleans, La.—After the Temple Owls had the upper hand during the first period and one-half, the Tulane Greenies came back to win a smashing victory by the score of 20 to 14 in the first "Sugar Bowl" classic held in New Orleans. The return of the kick off by Lipps Monk Simons after Smuckler had made the second touch-down for Temple was the turning point of the game, McDaniels received the kick-off and stood in his tracks, heaving a lateral pass to Monk Simon, who ran 83 yards for the first Tulane touch-down, crossing the goal line untouched.

Tulane kicked to Temple to begin the second half. Tulane received about the twenty-yard line, then making five first downs on straight power plays to lose the ball to Tulane on Tulane's twenty-yard line. On an attempted pass from Bryan to Hardy, the ball was interfered with by Mowrey, who knocked it into the air, and Hardy catching it before it hit the ground, to run 11 yards for a touch-down, Mowrey tackling him on the one-yard line, but his force carried Hardy over for a touch-down. Mintz converted the extra point, making the score 14 to 14.

During the fourth period Monk Simon got off a 34-yard run through the left side of the line. Later in the fourth period, on a pass from Mintz, Hardy scored the last and final touch-down of the game, but failed to make the extra point. The final score stood 20 to 14.

Preparing for Another Bonus Army

Louis Wittenborn, Harold Hickerson and Fames O. Eaton, of the Rank and File committee, in their Washington headquarters planning for the coming of another "bonus army" which, they predict, will make the last one look like a Boy Scout camp. The army is due in Washington by the middle of January and "will stay until the bonus is paid."

CONGRESS MEETS TOMORROW; EXPECTED TO BEND KNEES TO PRESIDENT F. D. ROOSEVELT

Likely To Get Every Thing He Asks For

Bonus Issue May Be The Single Exception. Passage Assured

Washington, D. C.—Thoughts in the minds of Congressmen and Senators on the eve of the opening session Thursday seemed to be—feel the pulse of the President and whatever he wants—is good enough for me. Even the old line republicans agree that a very large majority of the house and senate members regard the result of the November elections as a mandate to stand behind the New Deal.

What few republicans are left at this session are disorganized. Democratic leaders point out that there are not enough left to put up an intelligent argument. In the House, out of 440 members only 108 are in the Republican ranks, while in the Senate the Republicans have 25 members out of 96, and even then quite a few of their members had already lined up with the new deal in the last session and nothing has happened since that time to indicate they have changed their views.

The bonus, for the moment, promises the most trouble to the White House agenda. So strong is the sentiment for immediate payment that a compromise may be worked out for payment only to needy veterans.

Both Democrats and Republicans caucus on Wednesday to organize and choose leaders. Representative Byrns of Tennessee is regarded as a certain choice for speaker. The House leader remains to be chosen. Representative Snell, of New York, probably will be the Republican leader.

Robinson Senate Leader

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, will be the Democratic Senate leader and Senator McNary, of Oregon, the Republican.

Here is a brief outline of legislative prospects for the session on the basis of administration and anti-administration aims and statements:

NRA

The law will expire in June. Reenactment is regarded as certain with modifications to eliminate

(continued on page 4)

Three Hurt When Earthquake Hits On Pacific Coast

El Centro, Cal.—Three persons were reported in Mexicali, Mexico, hospitals today as a result of an earthquake which centered in Lower California south of the border. Travelers returning today said the shock was so severe it was virtually impossible to remain standing.

Several adobe buildings were razed in Cocopah, a small town between Mexicali and Yuma where several Mexicans were reported hit by falling bricks but not seriously injured.

No reports had been received from south of the border on today's quake which was believed to have been double the intensity of Sunday's shock.

Imperial Valley, California, escaped any severe damage. One support on the El Centro water tower snapped but the others held and welding will repair the damage. Some dishes were broken, windows smashed, plaster loosened and bricks toppled by today's shake.

SHOCKS FELT IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles.—An earthquake apparently centering in Lower California, Mexico, was felt throughout Southern California and Western Arizona today at 10:47 a. m.

It was felt slightly in Los Angeles and with greater severity in San Diego and El Centro.

No great damage was reported Chief damage appeared to center in the Imperial valley, where glass was broken at Calexico and some other points. Tuscon and Phoenix reported some glass broken. Canal levees in the Calexico area were reported damaged.

Although the towers on the City Hall and other buildings swayed gently with the earth's movement, no damage was reported in the metropolitan area. Several homes and offices reported their clocks had stopped. Some sections of the city reported they did not feel the shock.

A hunter returning from Lower California said adobe buildings had been damaged south of the border at Mexicali in Sunday's

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWS FLASHES

Chicago, Ill.—Bernadine Dunning, 26 years of age and beautiful, was found "not guilty" by a jury here Tuesday, after being charged with the murder of Louis Kolb, a Chicago policeman. Her only defense was that Kolb posed as a single man and that she found he had a wife living in Chicago after they had gone together more than a year.

Reading, Pa.—Nearly fifty years ago, someone filled a huge cannon on the court house square with powder and other explosives and then set it off. The explosion was so great it not only wrecked the cannon, a relic of civil war days, but it did hundreds of dollars of damage to nearby buildings. A reward of $50 was offered at the time for the arrest of the guilty party. Just before his death here Tuesday, J. A. Poyder, now more than 70 years of age, confessed that he was the guilty party.

Washington, D. C.—Congressional leaders predicted Tuesday that the bonus would pass the house by more than three-fourths majority and they were confident enough strength could be mustered in the Senate to over-ride a veto.

Muscatine, Iowa—George Powers, his wife and two children were found in a lonely shack on the banks of the Mississippi river slums here apparently murdered. Police found the bodies lying on the floor with their skulls crushed by some heavy instrument. No motive could be found for the crime.

Washington, D. C.—Everybody able and willing to work will be on a payroll by February 1st, either on Government works or private, according to the prediction of Harry L. Hopkins, Federal relief administrator, here Tuesday.

Wife of Wealthy Publisher Found On Highway

New York.—Mrs. Evelyn Clay Everett, estranged wife of Robert Everett, wealthy publisher, was found lying in the New York Post Road at Scarsdale this afternoon, half frozen and suffering from amnesia.

She was moved to the White Plains hospital in a critical condition. Only yesterday she was released from the St. Andrew's Convalescent hospital after treatment for a general physical breakdown.

Calls For Jack

Lying on a hospital bed today, Mrs. Everett was unable to talk coherently, but she kept crying:

"Jack! Jack! Jack!"

Her limbs were partially frozen when she was discovered, indicating she had been in the roadway for some time.

The Everetts formerly lived in Bronxville. Everett now is living in New York and his wife has been staying at hospitals most of the time since their separation. She is 35 years old.

Progress Seen In Highway Building

Nearly 400 Miles New Roads Constructed During Year

In addition to state and county funds used by the State Highway Department in highway construction, projects put under contract with federal funds during 1934

(Continued on Page 4)

No Changes of Major Importance In City Forces

At the meeting of the City Dads next Monday morning in the City Hall no changes of major importance were expected to be made in the city's line-up for 1935.

It is predicted that Fire Chief W. F. C. Partin and Police Chief Bolivar Hyde were to be acceptable in the eyes of the Mayor and commissioners for the next year.

Although some changes of minor importance were expected but not assured, nothing of importance is thought to be on the slate.

Very little changes were made in the Police and Fire department in 1934 and from all indications there is not expected to be many new faces on the city's payroll for 1935.

New Taxi Service Starts Business

All Old Drivers With New Automobiles

712 Taxi Service makes its bid for this class of business locally. Ten drivers formerly connected with another firm, all of whom drive new cars make their formal announcement in this issue of the MORNING SUN.

J. C. Hodges, manages the new company. Mr. Hodges has been associated with this business since the inauguration of 10c fares. Associated with him are Percy and Paul McLemore, Louis Rainey, Cecil McDonald, Luther Hodges, Algie Townsend, Charles Slaughter, W. B. Thompson, T. D. Foreman and Wallace Poythress. They are located at 2721 Sixth Street. Substations will be located in various parts of the city according to Mr. Hodges.

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SIX MONTHS ..... .60

ADVERTISING RATES ON REQUEST

"KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE SUN"

"THE MORNING SUN" is a non-partisan, non-political, weekly newspaper pledging its support to all papers in Meridian and every citizen working for the up-building and the future success and happiness of Meridian and the Meridian trade territory.

OUR LOSS

The grim reaper, Death, has taken from us another of Meridian's most beloved citizens. A civic leader, outstanding member of the local and state Bar, a benefactor to mankind and a Christian gentleman.

Senator C. C. Dunn was loved, respected and honored by all who knew him. Many held him in high esteem who were not fortunate enough to know the real and lasting comforts inherited by those whose privilege it was to be counted as his personal friends.

Although his work on life's broad field is done, the memory of his noble deeds, his acts of kindness and the Christian life he led will live forever in our hearts.

Not only his loved ones, but Meridian, Lauderdale county and the State of Mississippi has suffered a keen loss in the passing of C. C. Dunn.

CONGRESS MEETS TOMORROW

Tomorrow, the gavel will fall on the 74th, assembly of the United States Congress.

It is needless to say that this coming session is one of the most important meeting that this August body has had in many years.

Roosevelt and the New Deal era is marching on. America moves towards recovery and the rehabilitation of private industry and the homes of the land.

Many questions of importance will come before the National law making body that will affect the entire nation. There is a division of opinion on some of the major proposals but on the whole America is behind the President and his plan.

What will Congress do with the:—

Soldier's Bonus—

Old Age Pension—

Unemployment Insurance—

Value of the American Dollar—

Reorganization of the NRA on a permanent basis—

The continuation, and on what lines, of the AAA—

The amount of PWA appropriations and for what purpose will it be used—

Will there be additional appropriations for the HOLC—

How about Relief—

There will be plenty of debate when Congress convenes but at present both Democrats and Republicans are concerned over the message to be delivered by President Roosevelt on January 4th. And they should be, for Roosevelt and the Democratic Party still hold the whip in hand and if the guesses of the majority are correct there will be no question as to the continuation of the past policies of Roosevelt with some minor amendments.

The burden of a depressed America, although we have shown a marked improvement, still rest in the hands of our National Representatives.

Let us wish for the best.

THIS BONUS QUESTION

It is a puzzle to us the attitude taken by some of our citizens on the bonus question.

Why it is that it should be the hobby of some to forever "pan" the soldier boys of the World War because they advocate certain legislation is to us beyond reasonable explanation.

Back in the days of '17 as our youth, the flower of America, marched away to the sound of the bugle and drum, no one then stood on the corner or wrote articles in the newspapers condemning them for the manner in which they marched or held a rifle or because they were to receive the huge sum of $1.00 per day for their services, amid shot and fire in "no man's land."

Another thing to be remembered by those who condemn the American doughboys because they advocate the paying of the bonus—It was not the soldier boy who suggested the bonus. The boys had nothing to do with it. It came out of the hearts of understanding and appreciative representatives of the people of this nation, in the Congress of the United States.

It has been definitely decided that the way to end this depression and return this nation to prosperity is to place the American dollar in the hands of American men and women in order that they may spend the money, place it back in circulation, thereby furnishing the power by which the wheels of industry may again begin to turn. This will spell recovery.

The bonus is a just debt, and although it is not legally due for a few more years, why not pay it now while we are dishing out billions for other purposes.

Don't forget that it's easy to criticise. However, if there must be criticism let it come from one who can say "he did his bit when America needed him."

There is one thing the public may tolerate but never appreciate—whether it be in war or peace time—and it is unjust, unfair and undue words spoken against those men who offered, and to some who gave, their all in order that this country of ours may be a safe place in which to live.

Many good citizens have been misled about the bonus question. Editorials have been written and propaganda spread promiscuously to defeat this worthy piece of national legislation but whenever the question has been given a fighting chance and the issue presented justly and fairly, it's worthiness has always predominated.

Remember this: The soldier boys of 1917 did not start the war—but they fought it with fire, shot and shell. They did not suggest or demand a bonus—instead it was gladly offered them. They did not bring on the depression, but are having to endure it. They did not vote billions for the AAA, FERA, ERA, CWA, PWA, CCC, HOLC, FHA, but are believing it should be done to recover from the depression. THEY ARE ASKING THAT THE GOVERNMENT'S DEBT TO THEM BE PAID NOW, WHILE THEY NEED THE MONEY AND, IF PAID, ALL COMMON SENSE PERSONS KNOW THE SOLDIER BOYS WILL SPEND IT. THEIR PROPOSAL IS IN LINE WITH THE RECOVERY MOVE. PAY A JUST DEBT AND THE BOYS WILL PUT THE MONEY IN CIRCULATION.

To those who are conscientiously against paying the bonus, we only differ from them and have respect for them and their views but to those who seem to delight in "riding" the soldier boy and ridiculing him for his stand on the bonus question, simply for poltical reasons, we have nothing for them at all—in fact we'd like to ask some of them we know, "WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE CALL FOR ARMS WAS ISSUED?"

We say pay the bonus and pay it during this coming session of Congress.

WORTHY OF PRAISE

To those citizens who stood in the rain a few nights ago and watched the splendid work of the Meridian Fire Department and the manner in which they handled the fire fighting job when the Cochran building burned, there can be no doubt in their minds as to reason for the high standing of this department.

With clock-like work and producing a most efficient result from the equipment at their disposal, a fire that could have spelled disaster to an entire city block, was confined by these faithful servants of our city to the upper floors where the conflagration originated.

Meridian is indeed fortunate to claim as her own this department of city government. Because of the personnel, their willingness to render service and their years of training, our insurance rates are lower than in many cities of larger size and population.

Their record of preventing loss of life and the savings in dollars and cents in the past acts only as an incentive to greater achievement.

Meridian's Fire Department is worthy of praise.

CITY GOVERNMENT MARCHES ON

With the beginning of the new year the City of Meridian marches on to greater gains.

Efficient and willing leaders point the way to a bigger and better city.

Mayor Vinson and Commissioners Rumley and May work untiringly to promote smoke stacks, pay rolls, better living conditions, cleaner government and an economical administration.

Chief Hyde and our police officers working together for the elimination and prevention of crime, reduction of traffic accidents and the elevation of Meridian to it's highest moral standing.

With the cooperation of each citizen and a determination to do our part in making our city the very best city in the south, Meridian, headed by our present officials, has the brightest outlook for 1935 than we have had in many years.

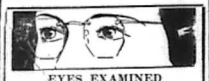
Appreciation to those in charge for their past efforts and with faith in the future—Our City Government—Meridian marches on.

Science discovers a new star or something 1,200,000,000,000 miles from the earth. Fred Sullins states "some day someone is going to discover something we can check up on." On the other hand, Fred, what difference does a few billion miles make any way?

Both Jackson papers wrote another editorial opposing the TVA—after the Power Company gave them another full-page ad.

Germans have developed a method for catching fish of any size desired by sending currents of electricity of sufficient strength to stun them through water.

Automobiles headlight lamps have been invented that throw glareless beams of light the entire width of roads that cut through the glaring rays of approaching headlights.



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At Low Cash Prices
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We feature only the purest and best of Drugs and Sundries.

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DRY WASH—
WASHED AND DRIED NOT IRONED
12 Pounds 39c
FLAT WORK AND WEARING APPAREL

Are Your Clothes Protected?

For Your Protection We Carry Fire and Theft Insurance

TROY LAUNDRY
177—Phones—2379
GEORGE HUTTON, Mgr.

Send Us Your Cleaning With Your Laundry

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2721 SIXTH STREET

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Percy McLemore — Algie Townsend
Paul McLemore — Charles Slaughter
Louis Rainey — W. B. (Bill) Thompson
Cecil McDonald — T. D. Foreman
Luther Hodges — Wallace Poythress

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AMERICA MARCHES ON!

AND SO DOES—

Butter-Krust BREAD

AND IT'S SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT!

ENTIRE AMERICA moves forward toward success, happiness and prosperity during 1935. Hand in hand goes BUTTER-KRUST Bread—Resolved to continue to give to it's thousands of friends and customers, in the future as in the past, the very best Bread to be had.

MAY 1935 BRING YOU HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY—

HARDIN'S BAKERY
Leaders in The Baking Industry

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ARCHES ON

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ERVICE

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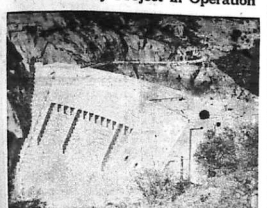
HARDIN'S BAKERY
Leaders in The Baking Industry

Hetch Hetchy Project in Operation



At Crystal Springs lake in San Mateo county, California, people of San Francisco and neighboring communities celebrated the other day the first delivery of water from the Hetch Hetchy project. Secretary of the Interior Ickes making the address. The project, costing more than $100,000,000, has required 25 years of planning and 2½ years of actual construction. This photograph shows the O'Shaughnessy dam and partly filled Hetch Hetchy reservoir.

Head of Theosophists and His Wife

Bishop George S. Arundale, who recently succeeded the late Dr. Annie Besant as the president of the Theosophical society, and his wife, Mrs. Rukmini Arundale, a high caste Indian whom he married fourteen years ago when she was but fifteen, as they arrived in London on a world tour. She still holds to her native faith.

Cleveland Housing Project Under Way

Wrecking crews are here seen removing some of the old buildings in the area in Cleveland, Ohio, where the federal public works housing project is under way.

Rodolphe Minger, reorganizer of the Swiss army, who was named president of the Swiss Confederation for 1935 by the federal assembly.

NEBRASKA GOVERNOR

Recent portrait of R. L. Cochran, Democrat, the new governor of Nebraska.

REMOTE CONTROL

Even the famous "man on the flying trapeze" could take lessons in daring from "daredevil" Cotndet of France, the world's champion motor cycle stuntist. Speeding along a curved road at 50 miles an hour, he climbs on a framework several feet above the handlebars of his motor cycle, steering by the balancing of his arms and body.

LEARNING TO SHOOT

An order requiring all New York policewomen and police patrolwomen to report for target practice once every three weeks, at the precinct headquarters to which they are attached, indicates that the time is not far off when they will be armed while on duty with revolvers of at least .32 caliber. There are now in the department 106 policewomen and 70 police patrolwomen. The photograph shows one of the policewomen on the range at police headquarters.

Pythians To Meet On T. B. Hut Plans

Wednesday evening in the Pythian building a meeting will be held to transact business in regards to the building of six T. B. huts by this fraternal organization.

Chancellor Commander L. C. Bevan, of Mt. Barton Queen City Lodge No. 13 Knights of Pythias and chairman of the T. B. Hut committee has called a meeting of the committee to meet at 7:00 P. M.

It is the plan of this committee to build six T. B. Huts to be located at the Kings Daughters T. B. Hospital within the next sixty days.

All members of the committee are requested to be on hand promptly at the time designated.

Home Optical Shop New Institution

Among new business ventures opening in Meridian during the past year is the Home Optical Shop. Although housed in a dwelling in the residential section of the city, it's equipment is perhaps, more complete than many of the larger shops of metropolitan centers. It's operators have already made a name for themselves in the city for correcting a great many cases of crossed eyes. Even many of the larger shops are not equipped to handle this class of work it is stated.

The institution is thoroughly equipped to make scientific refraction examinations of eyes and they supply the correct glasses if they are needed. It is possible at this shop to have an examination made and get glasses fitted at the same time. They feature cash prices on EASY TERMS—Adv.

The fittings of a Paris cafe resemble those of an airplane and a moving panorama on one wall gives diners the illusion of flying from Paris to New York.

Mail boxes with chutes on their backs have been invented to be placed along city curbs to enable persons to deposit mail without leaving their automobiles.

Levitating Mule Story Wins 1934 Liars' Club Award

Chicago.—Verne L. Osborn of Centralia, Washington, was hunting with a mule he had trained especially for trailing jackrabbits.

The chase led to a 1000-foot precipice. The rabbit was traveling so fast that it plunged over the brink.

Osborn's mule, moved by a sense of duty, followed the rabbit—with Osborn aboard. The huntsman, nonplussed for a time, gathered his wits in time to shout:

"Whoa, there!"

Ten feet from the bottom the mule stopped dead in his tracks. Osborn slid off to safety.

That is the world's best lie for 1934. It won for Osborn, its author, the championship award of the Burlington, Wis., Liars' Club, as announced in Chicago today by Otis C. Hulett, club president. More than 5000 entries were submitted.

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Likely To Get Every Thing He Asks For

continued from page 1

price fixing and other provisions regarded as unworkable.

Social Security

Unemployment insurance legislation on administration calendar. But old age pension measure may be postponed. Levy on payrolls probably will be depended upon to raise funds.

AAA

Secretary Wallace plans to press amendments which would make power over industries handling farm products more certain. Legislation to control commodity exchanges in store — administration apparently opposed Frazier-Lemke bill to refinance farm debt.

Taxes

Re-enactment of nuisance and excise taxes which expire in June favored by administration leaders. Changes in administrative tax laws to be proposed and new taxes also may be asked.

Banking

Some administration financial experts favor amendments to banking laws to give treasury and federal reserve more hold on credit. Certain to be fought by business and finance.

Monetary

Leaders say they see little prospect now of additional monetary legislation, although silverites and inflationists are busy.

Transportation

Joseph B. Eastman, railroad coordinator, expected to propose new agency for regulation all forms transportation.

Public Works-Relief

Administration has indicated it wants to substitute work relief for dole. Program the cost estimates of which have ranged from two billion to ten billion to be presented.

St. Lawrence

Administration plans to resubmit treaty which failed last session.

Bonus

Sentiment for payment so strong it may force administration compromise or result in passage of bill for settlement all claims.

Notice To Contractors

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Commission, at Jackson, Mississippi, until 11.00 o'clock A. M., Tuesday, January 8, 1935, and shortly thereafter publicly opened for the following:

No. 1. Construction of one of five Alternate Types Bituminous Surfacing on 8.083 Miles of the Columbus-Meridian Highway in Lauderdale County, known as U. S. Public Works Projects No. NRH-30 and NRH-110.

Contract Time 120 Working days.

No. 2. Beautification of 3.872 Miles of the Meridian-Macon Highway in Lauderdale County known as U. S. Public Works Project No. NRH-107-D, NRM-107-D andNRH-107-C.

Contract Time 30 Working days.

In the event contract unit prices indicate a total cost as planned in excess of the allotment to the Projects the lengths of the Projects will be shortened if necessary to keep the cost of the work within the funds allotted thereto.

The attention of Bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering compliance with the National Industrial Recovery Act, subletting or assigning the Contract and to the use of Domestic Materials. The minimum wage paid to labor employed on this contract per hour shall be: Skilled Labor 75 cents; Unskilled 30 cents; and Intermediate Grades 45 cents.

A Certificate of Compliance on the prescribed form which will be furnished for that purpose shall be signed and submitted by all Bidders, in accordance with Executive Order No. 6646, issued by the President on March 14, 1934. Only bids accompanied by such Certificate shall be considered or accepted. The Contractor to whom award is made shall require subcontractors and dealers furnishing equipment, materials, and supplies to sign similar Certificates before making awards to or purchases from such subcontractors or dealers, copies of which shall be furnished to the contracting officer.

Plans and Specifications are on file in this office where detail information and Proposal may be secured.

Certified Check or bid bond for five percent of bid payable to STATE OF MISSISSIPPI must accompany each Proposal.

E. D. KENNA, Director.

12-19-24—1-2.

Fresh Oysters
25c Dozen

Plate Lunch 25c
Supper 25c
Oyster Loaf 10c

Cosmopolitan Cafe
8th Street

Progress Seen In Highway Building

(Continued from Page 1)

amounted to $6,376,476.37 which covered 392.404 miles of grading, drainage, bridges, pavement and graveling, it was reported at the State Highway Department this week.

With completion of a nine-mile relocation project on the west end of highway 80 and a number of other paving projects on the east end, the east-west highway crossing the state is practically all paved, it was said.

Many miles of highways 51 and 49 north and south through the state, as well as other heavily traveled roads, have been relocated, new bridges constructed and considerable paved mileage added during the year.

In the relocating of highways during the year, distance was reduced 20 per cent, grade crossings were eliminated at the rate of 78 per cent and with the hundreds of miles practically straight roads built, curves have been reduced 81 per cent.

Many new locations have given citizens of certain sections all-weather roads where previously it was impossible to travel for weeks during the rainy seasons. Towns whose trade territories were limited because of inadequate roads are now enjoying increased business as a result of improved, all-weather roads, and farmers are able to reach market regularly and quickly with their products.

Maintenance of the state's 6,215-mile highway system has continued uninterrupted by the extensive construction program and compared to other states with like mileage and funds, Mississippi's roads have been kept in splendid condition.

As many as 10,000 Mississippians have been given employment over a period of several months by the State Highway Department and contractors during the year 1934.

Carol & Lupescu Married Secretly

Marriage Said To Explain Power Weilded By King's Favorite in Court Circles

Vienna.—King Carol of Rumania and Mme. Magda Lupescu, titian-haired beauty for whom he once renounced his throne, are married, a well-informed and trustworthy Rumanian diplomat said Tuesday.

Marriage, as well as love, has kept the two together in recent years, despite attempts of many leading Rumanian politicians to oust Mme. Lupescu from the capital and bring about a return of Princess Helen, former queen, who divorced Carol in 1928, said the informant.

"Yes, King Carol and Mme. Lupescu are married," related the Rumanian diplomat, whose name, for obvious reasons, is withheld.

Married in Exile

"The king, when he was in exile, refused to leave Magda and return to his crown not only because he loved her, but because of a marriage vow taken while the two lived outside Rumania.

"King Carol refused to take his crown back until he was able to take Magda back to Bucharest with him."

Such a marriage, which would be morganatic, with Mme. Lupescu not assuming royal rank or privileges, would explain much about Bucharest court affairs which has aroused the interest of European capitals for many years.

A Summary of Headline News During The Year of 1934

The United States during the year 1934 provided the world with the greatest number of big news stories. Outstanding of them all was the arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann as the kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby.

In scanning the news of 1934 for the purpose of singling out the highlights that gripped the attention of the world, these stories stood out above all others:

January 22nd, Eileen Gillespie jilts Astor.

February 6th, Doug. Sr. named co-respondent by English peer.

February 10th, Army to fly U. S. Mail.

February 14th, Austrian revolt rages into third day.

February 18th, Belgian King killed.

March 4th, Dillinger flees Indiana prison.

April 11th, Wirt bares reporter as Big Red Wolf.

May 15th, June Robles rescued.

May 24th, Barrow and Bonnie slain in gun trap.

May 29th, Five Dionne girls born.

June 5th, Britian stops all payments on U. S. debts.

June 15th, Baer stops Primo in 11th.

June 16th, F. D. R.'s daughter to divorce Dall.

July 1st, Astor and Ellen wed.

July 14th, Hitler announces 77 traitors slain.

July 15th, Labor votes general strike in S. F.

July 23rd, Cop slays Dillinger.

July 25th, Vanderbilts fights for Gloria.

July 26th, Nazis slay Dollfus—Italy mobilizes.

August 2nd, Von Hindenberg is dead.

August 11th, Long drought makes fourth of U. S. a desert.

August 27th, 4,120,000 put to work, F. D. R. told.

September 8th, 558 on burning liner off Jersey.

September 21st, Hold Hauptmann as Lindbergh kidnaper.

October 10th, Alexander, Barthou assassinated.

October 15th, 44 strikers saved from mine suicide.

October 26th, Train spans continent in 57 hours.

November 7th, New Deal gains as Nation votes.

November 8th, Japan rejects naval pact.

November 25th, U. S. jury frees Insull in 2 hours.

November 29th, Millions cheer Royal British wedding.

December 6th, Soviet executed 66.

Three Injured In Earthquake

(continued from page 1)

quake and that he had heard reports that Mexican residents had been injured, but not seriously, during the Sunday quake.

El Centro said the quake had a rolling motion and was noticeable there for four minutes. San Diego described it as moderately severe.

It was apparently a follow-up on a shock felt early Sunday morning in the same area, which seismologists located as centering in Lower California.

Phoenix, Ariz., reported two slight shocks were felt there, the second following eight minutes after the first. Yuma, Ariz., also felt the shock.

Anaheim, Santa Ana, San Bernardino, Compton and Long Beach in Southern California all reported feeling the shock.

Persons in the grandstand at the Santa Anita race track at Arcadia, Cal, also reported feeling it.

GANGSTER CAUGHT

Joseph Burns, murderer and bank robber, and one of the last survivors of the Dillinger gang, who surrendered to the police and government agents in Chicago.

Canada Puts Its First Kidnaping Suspect In Cage

London, Ont.—Canada has its first accused abductor, David Meisner, in a specially built steel cage today.

It locked five doors and bars both gangland and "in iders" to free the anemic, thin, nerveless prisoner before the courts are ready to proceed towards proving him guilty of the $150,000 snatching of John S. Labatt, wealthy brewer of this city.

Meisner's extradition from the United States and his transfer to a prison 115 miles from the American border followed a long battle in which the accused man steadily fought deportation until he was satisfied he would get a "square deal" in his trial—without precedent in the Dominion where the Labatt "snatch" was the first abduction case on record.

Electric switches enable a Boston musician to play the largest pipe organ with a couple of 58 keys that he has invented instead of the 183 usually required.

Trustee's Sale

By virtue of the authority vested in me, the undersigned trustee in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Preston Walker, Mary Walker, Leo Walker and Minnie Walker, conveying to me as Trustee the lands hereinafter described to secure an indebtedness to W. Joe Smith, which Deed of Trust has been assigned to and is now owned by Asa L. Goldman, and is recorded in Deed Book 180 at Page 393, of the Land Records of Lauderdale County, Mississippi; default having been made in payment, and demand having been made upon me, I, H. R. Stone, Sr., Trustee, will on the 26th day of January, 1935, at the west door of the court house of said Lauderdale County, Mississippi, within legal hours, at public outcry, offer for sale and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following property, to-wit:

The N. ½ of the N. ½; The N. ½ of the S. ½; S. ½ of the S. ½; and the S. ½ of the N. ½. All in the N. W. ¼ of the S. E. ¼ of Section 11, Township 6, Range 16 East, of Lauderdale County, Mississippi.

I will execute deed to purchaser.

H. R. STONE, Sr., Trustee.

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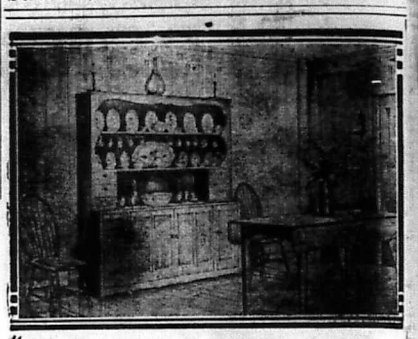

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THE MORNING SUN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, WEDNESDAY MORNING

VOL I: NO. 39 — MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY JANUARY 9, 1935 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

GOV'T TO LOAN BILLION FOR NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION

CONGRESS TO ACT THIS SESSION

Sum To Be Part of Proposed Program of Public Works

Washinkton, D. C.—Another stimulus to housing, in the form of legislation to allow the RFC to lend directly to prospective home owners the sum of one billion dollars was being drawn today by administration leaders.

This information was disclosed by leaders close to the administration who stated such a proposal in the form of an amendment to the present RFC act might pry loose funds that private lenders are still holding. The proposed legislation, would put the government more directly into competition with private business. Roosevelt, in his message to Congress indicated home construction would be part of the four billion dollar public works program which he contemplated.

News Interesting to Lumber Industry

That such a program would affect hundreds of thousands of unemployed cannot be denied. It would mean full-time operation for lumber mills scattered over many sections of the country. It would likewise affect factories manufacturing plumbing and electrical supplies, heating, foundation and many other building materials.

Building Material Stocks at Low Ebb

Loans made through HOLC and FHA during the past year with repair agreements have exhausted building material stocks in many centers and with the government's new set-up on loans for new construction, it would automatically set machinery in motion and absorb hundreds of thousands of unemployed.

Given Unexpected Ride On Deer's Back

Summerland, B. C.—A wild ride on the back of a six-point buck deer gave Cecil Cope a hunting thrill not likely to be duplicated.

The ride was spontaneous and unintentional.

While hunting near Fish Lake, Cope shot at a buck. It fell motionless and the hunter approached with drawn hunting knife to finish the job.

Kneeling on the animal's neck he reached his knife toward its throat To his alarm the deer jumped up and raced away with Cope clinging to its horns.

With no weapon other than his knife, the startled hunter managed to kill the animal in approved Tarzan style.

Beef Canning Work Ends In Shreveport

Shreveport, La.—Completion of the canning of 6300 cattle, Shreveport division's share of the live stock purchased by the federal government in its drouth-relief program last summer, was announced by J. G. Scheib, division engineer of the emergency relief administration, today. The canning plant on King's Highway, built last fall to preserve the meat from the drouth-relief cattle, closed Saturday night and will be closed until further instructions from New Orleans, he said.

New Jersey Senator Wins Service Medal

Jersey City, N. J.—The distinguished service medal of the state of New Jersey, in the past awarded only to military men, today was presented to United States Senator A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, in his office here.

The medal recently was awarded to Senator Moore by the Legislature in recognition of his efforts, in directing rescue work in the steamer Morro Castle disaster off the Asbury Park coast, and was presented to him by Acting Governor Clifford Powell.

Drafting Of All Vessels For War Service Is Urged

Washington.—A sweeping national defense program calling for mobilization of the American merchant marine upon threat of war was placed before Congress today by Secretary of the Navy Swanson.

In a communication to the House naval affairs committee, Swanson asked legislation permitting the president to take over every ship registered or licensed under United States laws whenever he deemed a war emergency existed.

"The prompt procurement for use as naval auxiliaries of a large number of privately owned and operated ships at the outset of war or when a national emergency is imminent is essential to the national defense," Swanson asserted.

Scottsboro Pair Granted Stay of Death Sentence

Washington.—For the second time, the supreme court decided today to go over the findings of the Alabama courts in the cases of two negroes accused of assaulting two white women almost four years ago near Scottsboro, Ala.

Originally, nine negroes were charged with the offense. One was acquitted, however, and one was excused because of his youth. Of the seven remaining two have been convicted and sentenced to death. Five others await trial.

The case arose from the accusations of two young white women, clad in overalls, who were riding a freight train from Tennessee into Alabama.

After Alabama courts convicted seven of the negroes and sentenced them to death, the supreme court ordered a new trial. Separate trials followed.

Clarence Norris and Heywood Patterson, convicted again claimed they were indicted by and tried before juries from which negroes had been systematically excluded.

The state supreme court ruled that the evidence did not prove that negroes were systematically excluded because of race. Norris and Patterson in their appeal to the supreme court raised the same questions. Their cases will be reached for argument in February or March. In the meantime, the death sentences will be suspended.

Dern And Pretty Stenographer In Cinderella Story

Son of Secretary of War To Wed Daughter of Jobless Bricklayer

Washington.—A Cinderella romance between the 25-year-old stenographer-daughter of an unemployed bricklayer and the son of Secretary of War George H. Dern became known today.

The girl is Helen M. McCollam, attractive dark-haired secretary to David C. Elliott, cheif of the statistical division of the RFC. The boy who seeks to induce her to share the trials and tribulations of life with him is William B. Dern.

Although the girl and members of both families claimed no date had been set for the marriage, all, including Secretary Dern, admitted it was impending.

The girl was reticent, having hoped to keep the engagement a secret until the wedding bells rang.

Secretary Dern declined to comment on the wedding plans.

"The young lady will have to announce that," he said.

Asked how he felt about it, Dern said: "It's all right with us."

They're Out to Get the Kingfish

Allan Blackburn (left), executive director of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and Philip Johnson, chairman of the museum's architectural department, have resigned their posts to prepare for a political invasion of Louisiana. Their purpose is to get a line on the doings of Senator Huey Pierce Long, and to build up a private anti-Long political party. They will call it simply "the National party" and will use a flying wedge for their emblem.

Rich Getting Richer, Says Long in Address

Washington—Charging the New Deal recovery program was increasing billionaires and making the poor people poorer, Senator Huey P. Long, the Louisiana "Kingfish", this afternoon resumed his campaign in the Senate for enactment of his "share-the-wealth" program.

Huey said the income tax returns for 1933 showed there were 26 more millionaires that year than in 1932. He also read a statement by President Roosevelt opposing more taxes for fear they would injure business and destroy confidence.

"So the billionaires are becoming bigger billionaires, the millionaires are becoming bigger millionaires, the poor are becoming poorer and the middle class is disappearing," said Huey. "Year by year, without the slightest interruption or cessation, regardless of all the messages penned by the president, the rich are becoming richer and the poor are becoming poorer. I say this is the consequence of the acts of the president."

Reviews State Laws

Long reviewed the laws recently enacted by the Louisiana Legislature. He said all taxes were lifted from homes or farms valued at less than $2000.

To offset this loss of revenue, he added, a tax was placed on business transacted by the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, an income tax law was enacted, modeled on the New York state law, and the gross earnings of public utilities were taxed. After taxing the public utilities, he added, their rates were reduced.

"We took taxes off the backs of the poor 100 per cent and placed them on the interests best able to bear them," Huey added. "But, before we did this, these laws had to be voted upon for the most part by the voters at the polls in a popular election and they were endorsed by a majority of 7 to 1. Yet that's what is called high-handed dictatorial government."

Tells of Oil Tax

Huey also told of the rumpus stirred up by taxing business done by the Standard Oil Company. He said the company had accepted a compromise, which called for a tax of 5 cents a barrel on oil brought into the state from outside for refinement and 1-cent-a-barrel tax on oil produced within the state.

Bay State Cowboys

Littleton, Mass. — Unemployed Littleton and Ayer men have turned cowboys. Fifty of them have been given jobs tending 1100 drouth-stricken Western cattle, which arrived at the government quarantine station.

Power of TVA Flashes Through Lines at Pulaski

Pulaski, Tenn.—Tennessee Valley Authority power flashed through Pulaski electric lines yesterday, bringing hope of a new industrial future to this rural town of 3500 people.

A switch thrown by Mayor W. R. Rackley connected the municipal power distribution system with a newly completed TVA branch line and the city-owned generating plant hummed to a stop. Pulaski became the first municipality in Tennessee to get TVA power.

Ceremonies at the power house were brief, but hundreds of townsfolk were present to witness the change. Pulaski has operated a municipal system "ever since we've had electricity" in the words of David Rhea president of the Chamber of Commerce, who has been a leader in negotiations with the TVA.

The city-owned plant was run by Diesel engines with a maximum rate to citizens of 7 cents per kilowatt hour. With TVA power the maximum rate will be 3 cents. Under the old system the supply of power was limited. Rhea pointed out that had a new industry wanted to locate here, operating a reasonably large plant with electricity there would not have been enough to meet the demand. With the new source of supply this limit has been removed.

Surprise Hinted When Hauptmann Tells Own Story

Flemington, N. J.—The biggest sensation of the drama-packed murder trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann will occur when the taciturn defendant takes the witness stand.

His explanation of how he came into possession of more than $14,000 of the yellow-backed Lindbergh ransom bills—the most damning evidence against him in the case—will provide the greatest surprise of the trial, a source close to the defense said today.

Thus far Hauptmann has offered only one story—a fantastic story—to account for his ownership of the money. He said that Isidor Fisch, a sickly Jewish furrier, gave him the money for safekeeping last year before Fisch sailed for Germany where he died.

Shoebox Alibi

Hauptmann said Fisch gave him the money in a shoebox, carelessly wrapped in old newspapers. He said he was unaware the box contained money until rain from a leaky roof over a closet in Hauptmann's Bronx home soaked into

(continued on page 3)

COURTS THREATEN NEW DEAL ACTS

NEWS FLASHES

Washington—Democratic leaders have taken exceptions to news items appearing in the republican press of the east that "grossly exaggerates" the number of unemployed over the nation. A few stories were carried that 32,000,000 are now unemployed, when as a matter of fact not more than 5,000,000 are unemployed and of this number 1,500,000 are classed as unemployables.

Reno, Nev.—Children getting free school books in certain localities have nothing on school children of Deschler County in this state. The school children of this county not only get free school books but are provided with free lunches at the noon hour.

Atlanta, Ga.—North Georgia is having a gold rush following the discovery of gold in Dukes Creek Valley. Sixty-seven nuggets ranging in weight from one-fourth pennyweight to two ounces were found in a creek bed in one day recently, according to Richard W. Smith, state geologist here.

New York—Michelanelo Gentilcore sailed from New York today aboard a steamer bound for his native Italy and the arms of his sweetheart who waited 22 years for his return. Gentilcore has spent the past 22 years in a Stillwater, Minn., prison for the murder of a fellow countryman in a railroad camp. He carried a letter from the Italian Minister in Washington addressed to Mussolini. The latter had promised Gentilcore a job in Italy upon his arrival.

New Orleans—Oliver Palmer was sentenced to four months in the penitentiary for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor in Judge Frank Eschezabel's criminal district court Tuesday.

Leon, Spain—A collision wrecked the Galician and Austrian express trains Tuesday near Palanquines, killing 5 people and injuring more than a score of others.

Slayer of Two Girls Sentenced To Death

Fincastle, Va.—Philip Jones, negro charged with the slaying of two little white girls, today was found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to die in the electric chair.

The verdict came after the jury had deliberated 55 minutes. The sentence was read while the defendant remained seated, since a wound in the leg prevented him from standing. State troopers stood guard on either side of the negro, who the state contended killed Alice and Ellen Hill by blows on the head.

No spectators have been allowed within the courtroom and only a few persons were around the building as the trial came to an end.

Mrs. Paul Dean Gives Up Career At Arkansas Tech

Russellville, Ark. — Mrs. Paul "Daffy" Dean discounted her college career at Arkansas Polytechnic here when she married the St. Louis pitcher last December 20, but the local student weekly Arka-Tech today nevertheless nominated her as "Tech's beauty of 1934-35."

Mrs. Dean, the former Dorothy Sandusky, was a winner in a local beauty contest a year or so ago.

Her picture, with those of 17 other candidates nominated by various campus groups, will be submitted to Dick

Oil Ruling May Spell Doom For Other Legislation

Washington—The New Deal, deprived of a portion of NIRA which the Supreme Court tossed out of the window as unconstitutional, still strove today to keep the federal lid on "hot oil."

At the same time, the belief was expressed in one quarter on Capitol Hill that the high tribunal's act in scrapping an oil control provision in the National Industrial Recovery Act spelled the doom of some other New Deal legislation.

Senator Adams (D., Colo.) said some of the laws behind the government's agricultural program contained provisions similar to the oil control features which the Supreme Court killed on the ground Congress had delegated too much law-making power to the president.

"We have gone the whole way in these delegations," said Adams. "It can hardly be expected that the courts will uphold all the delegations Congress attempted. It inevitably will affect some of the agricultural agencies."

The section scrapped by an 8 to 1 decision was 9 (C) under which the government has been undertaking to bar from interstate commerce oil produced in excess of quotas fixed by state agencies. This petroleum is known as "hot oil."

Secretary Ickes, oil administrator, noted that the decision "did not rule on the oil code" embodied in other parts of NIRA.

"We still have that code and will continue to operate," he declared. "We will attempt to regulate hot oil with every resource we have."

While some oil leaders in the great East Texas field expressed fear the $1 a barrel price structure would collapse under a flow of illegal oil and strove to prevent a return of "jungle law" in competition, one school of thought in New York contended the code and state regulation combined would handle the situation.

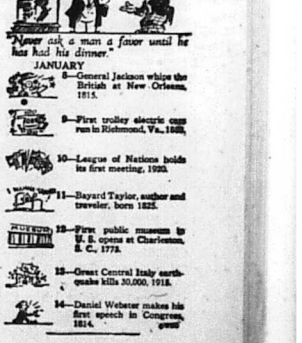
Moves to present new legislation remedying that on which the high court turned thumbs down were already under way. Chairman Cole (D., Md.) of a House subcommittee handling oil matters said it would be a good guess that the committee would urge new legislation.

He said the court decision "leaves the problem entirely to the states without any federal assistance. Such assistance was invaluable in bringing the industry out of chaos and putting production more in line with demand."

The high court's first decision on major New Deal legislation—a de-

(continued on page 4)

ALMANAC


"Never ask a man a favor until he has had his dinner."
JANUARY
8—General Jackson whips the British at New Orleans, 1815.
9—First trolley electric car run in Richmond, Va., 1888.
10—League of Nations holds its first meeting, 1920.
11—Bayard Taylor, author and traveler, born 1825.
12—First public museum in U. S. opens at Charleston, S. C., 1773.
13—Great Central Italy earthquake kills 30,000, 1915.
14—Daniel Webster makes his first speech in Congress, 1814.

THE MORNING SUN

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"KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE SUN"

"THE MORNING SUN" is a non-partisan, non-political, weekly newspaper pledging its support to all papers in Meridian and every citizen working for the up-building and the future success and happiness of Meridian and the Meridian trade territory.

NO MORE "DOLE"

President Roosevelt in outlining his plans to Congress a few days ago made it plain that the practice of "dole" was to be discontinued.

The President realizes that the practice of keeping able-bodied men on the "charity system" destroys the morale of worthy men.

If President Roosevelt's plan is carried out, no one save those physically unable to do a day's work will receive assistance from the national government unless they earn "their wages."

This "earning of wages" is exactly what the honest and conscientious man of today is looking for. All he wants is an opportunity to work and "make a living."

We know men in our city today, who several years ago were earning and receiving wages well above the $200.00 per month scale, who are now forced to stand in the Government's bread line, with their pride "stung" and receiving their "hand out."

These worthy citizens despise such practice but through no fault of theirs, they have been victims of a world depression. All they ask is an opportunity to work—to earn their daily bread.

Such men welcome the news that "Uncle Sam" is planning a huge public works program, one that will give every able-bodied individual at least an opportunity to work his way back "to the top."

Local organizations have in the past seen fit to care for those unable to care for themselves. We must again take on our duty. Cities and counties must relieve the national government of this obligation.

With billions to be spent by Congress in putting men back to work and while doing so construct those things which are permanent and of a lasting benefit, we not only are building a nation with material things but we are restoring lost pride, will power and character to those who in the past were men of ability and received their just wages.

This great army of the unemployed of today with the slightest opportunity will fight its way back to its rightful place in America's business world and no one knows better than do those who constitute this massive group, the influence they will have on the future affairs of this nation.

Direct relief to those physically unable to work—jobs for those who are able to work.

America marches forward with greater hopes for the future to those willing to do their share towards bringing about the return of prosperity.

Thanks to Roosevelt for his plan which will undoubtedly be accepted by Congress—a "return to work program and the discontinuance of dole."

Bright Prospects For Meridian Cannery

Congressman Aubert C. Dunn states that if the plans now under advisement are carried out, the Meridian Cannery will continue operation at an early date with the exception that fruit and vegetables will be canned instead of meat.

The fact that this plant will not be discontinued is welcome news to Meridian. There are some 250 or more employees of the ERA Cannery located in our city and with the prospects of a continued operation and hopes of an increase in the payroll, Meridian is indeed proud.

If the plant is made permanent, farmers of this section will be assured of a market for their surplus stocks. This action will greatly reduce the waste of farm products.

Let us hope that operation of this plant will be resumed as soon as possible.

TUBERCULOSIS HUTS

A fraternal order of our city, The Knights of Pythias, plans to erect Huts for those unfortunates of the "white plague."

A great exemplification of brotherly love—to assist their fellow man in the time of need.

Rituals may be read, obligations administered and the hand of friendship extended but after all, it is deeds, not words, that count. Deeds that bear fruit and tell the story of man's unselfish life.

How often it is we forget the age-old question, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" It seems too easy to let others care for those who are in need.

No greater curse can be visited upon mankind than the disease—Tuberculosis. Without medical or financial assistance, the future holds only despair and the grave.

The Pythians of Meridian are carrying out the motto of their order—Friendship, Charity and Benevolence. They are adding another jewel to the crown of Pythianism.

"To minister to those in need
is a charitable act indeed."

Soil Erosion

Under the direction of Glen L. Fuller, chief soil experts of the National Soil Erosion Service have assembled in Meridian for a three day meeting.

At this meeting it is planned to complete a national map showing the seriousness of erosion confronting the entire nation.

There is no doubt in the minds of those who know the damage being done throughout the country by allowing soil to be washed away, but that this meeting and the completion of the map will be of great help to every state in the Union.

Those citizens of Lauderdale County who have received help from this department of the government are elated over the results and cannot speak too highly for the good derived.

We hope that it will be possible to continue this branch of service and that all of Lauderdale County may reap the benefits from this splendid department.

Alabama wants that Standard Oil Company plant, but as we see it, Huey Long will never let it get away from Louisiana. All this tax and refund business is just a lot of "hooey."

The municipal light plant proposition in Jackson has extended the Xmas season as far as the two Jackson newspapers are concerned. In fact Mayor Scott is putting out so much propaganda, he has started a paper of his own.

Capital Activities

By WALKER WOOD
Secretary of State

Mississippi has four new members in the 74th Congress which is now in session, viz: United State Senator Theodore G. Bilbo; Congressmen A. L. Ford, of Ackerman, representative from the 4th Congressional District; Hon. Aubert C. Dunn, of Meridian, of the 5th District; Hon. Dan R. McGehee, of Meadville, of the 7th District.

The other members of the Mississippi delegation are: Hon. Pat Harrison, senior U. S. Senator from Mississippi; Congressmen John E. Rankin, First District, of Tupelo; Wall Doxey, Second District, of Holly Springs; Will M. Whittington, Third District, of Greenwood; and W. M. Colmer, Sixth District, of Pascagoula.

Hon. Marion D. Brett, of Marks, Quitman County, has been appointed as State Comptroller of Banks, by Governor Conner in compliance with the provisions of the Banking Law of 1934, Chapter 146, Laws of 1934. Mr. Brett succeeds in office Hon. J. S. Love, formerly designated as Superintendent of Banks, who has held that position for the past twelve years. Mr. Brett, the Comptroller, was the active vice-president of Citizens Bank & Trust Company of Marks, and Treasurer of the Mississippi Bankers Association.

Secretary of State Walker Wood is now receiving the annual reports from the several sheriffs, chancery clerks and circuit clerks of the 82 counties of Mississippi, as the law provides. The law provides that said reports be made in triplicate and that each copy be sworn to.

According to the State Highway Commission projects put under contract during 1934 amounted to $6,376,467.37, which covered 392.104 miles of grading, draining, bridges, paving and graveling.

– Mississippi's Farm Census work is now under way, and 812 Mississippi census appointees having started on the task of ascertaining all material data with reference to agriculture in this state. Every kind of information will be secured by these enumerators, concerning farms and farming operations in Mississippi.

Some of the accomplishments of State Forestry Commission during 1934, according to State Forester Fred Merrill, are: Fire loss cut from $10,000,000 to $5,000,000 state nursery has been maintained a state forest textbook has been prepared and adopted; the University of Mississippi—State Forest of 23,000 acres has been created eleven C. C. C. Camps have been established, four new State Parks are under headway, and the enlargement of the national forest areas in the state.

W. F. Bond, State Superintendent of Education, feels certain that the schools of Mississippi will have federal allottment during 1935, and that the schools will all run the usual length of terms. He also feels confident, according to a recent statement, that another school building program will be conducted in the state during 1935 similar to the one conducted during 1934.

In the recent Illiteracy program put on in Mississippi, W. F. Bond, State Superintendent of Education, states that Mississippi has been boosted from 4th to the bottom when both white and colored population is considered to 24th from the bottom, and as to whites only from 15th to the bottom to 16th from the top of the list of states.

State Treasurer Lewis S. May states in a recent statement that Mississippi greeted the new year of 1933 with a thoroughly solvent treasury. This does not mean that the state is out of debt, but that during 1934 there were enough revenues coming in to meet all of the state's obligation as they accrued, and in addition the state will pay off practically a million dollars worth of outstanding bonds.

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Close Your Eyes,

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HERE'S THE WAY To get a smile like this at your own table. Tell your family to close their eyes, and then place before them the bread plate filled with freshly baked and evenly sliced, BUTTER-KRUST Bread. Then, when all eyes are opened—PRESTO! A MILLION DOLLAR SMILE IS RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME.
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HARDIN'S BAKERY
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Your Favorite Food Store Can Supply You

"On The Farm"

By Henry Hodge, Jr.

Suggestion

A farmer has many departments in his life; but one of the most important departments is recording the various crops planted, methods of culture, results obtained at harvest and the cost of operation is highly important if each farmer is to know how he stands at the end of the year.

It is as necessary for a farmer to keep accounts of his farm business as a banker, merchant or any other lives of operation.

There is not a better suggestion. Start the new year keeping account of every item you buy, sell or use.

Irish Potatoes

For an inexperienced person just starting farming, the irish potato crop is a good investment.

The success with potatoes depends very largely on the thoroughness with which the land is prepared; ahead of planting. Little cultivation is needed if the land is carefully prepared, if not, a poor yield follows.

The early crop in this section must be so handled as to get potatoes out of the ground and rolling to the market within 85 days after planting. Unless this is done, farmers are likely to catch lower prices than they otherwise would.

For one to be able to ship in carlots without going in with someone else; at least five acres should be planted and a good crop grown. As a car is 260 hundred-pound bags, this means 52 bags of No. 1's per acre, which is a good yield —an experienced farmer should do well to plant eigrt or ten acres, if he plans to market alone.

Sheltered Hay Pays

The question was asked, "Does much hay spoil in the stacks?"

Hay does not spoil in the stacks until after Christmas, but when the weather gets warm, a farmer sometimes loses a fourth of his hay. There is anywhere from a ton to a ton and one-half in a stack, about 20 per cent of it spoils.

The price of building a shelter for hay would cost $300, a farmer has about 14 tons a year; he loses 20 er cent of 14 tons which is 2.8 tons. At $25 a ton, he loses $70 every year. In five years this amounts to $350. It cost $300 to build a shelter; such a shelter for this price saves one $50.

Sheltered hay does pay the Southern farmer.

Peanut Code

Peanut growers have at last an adjustment program that will bring supply into line with consumptive demand.

There is a processing tax of one cent per pound, farmers stock weight on all except those used for oil.

Payments will be made to all growers who will reduce the 1935 crop, 90 per cent of either of their 1933 or 1934 crop average.

Payments to producers for acreage reduction of 1935 will be measured by the quantity of peanuts harvested in 1934 at the rate of $8 a ton.

Control Moles

A farmer recently asked me how to control moles.

The answer is—success in catching a mole depends on where you set the trap.

The trap should be set directly in the main runway. One method of setting a mole trap is to dig a hole 6 inches square down through the tunnel; with the ends of the tunnel in view at either side of the cut. The trap can be placed so that all parts are well out of line of the tunnel, but where the catching mechanism will be sure to strike the animal. The trigger should be a scant half inch above the top level of the tunnel. When the soil is replaced it should be pressed firmly under the trigger so the mole will not force its way through without springing the trap.

If the trap is not sprung within 48 hours, it should be moved and reset in another place.

First Lady's $1000 Puts Invalid, 8, on Road to Recovery

Philadelphia.—With a smile on his face and hope of complete health in his heart, 8-year-old Walter Fox today started on a 900-mile trip by truck to the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia.

In the prayers of the boy, crippled with infantile paralysis since 1932, has been in the name of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, for it is due to her that he is able to go to the sanatorium for treatment.

The first lady of the land had agreed several weeks ago to accept the Gimbel award of $1000 and the honor of being named the woman who had accomplished most during 1934, but directed that the money should be given to some infantile paralysis sufferer for treatment at the sanatorium the president has backed.

Walter, son of a truck driver, was chosen by four doctors.

Surprise Hinted When Hauptmann Tells Own Story

(continued from page 1)

the package last fall, about two weeks before his arrest.

It was one thing to relate this story in a perfunctory police examination board and is entirely different thing to tell it to a hard-headed New Jersey jury.

The astute Edward J. Reilly, chief of defense counsel, realizes this. Hauptmann does, too, now. So the German will not repeat the Fisch story from the witness stand, according to a source identified with the defense.

May Expand Alibi

Under Reilly's questioning, Hauptmann will do one of two things, it was said. He either will give an entirely new explanation for his possession of the money, or he will tell such an emplified version of the Fisch story as to constitute almost a new alibi.

Then, too, Reilly might confound everybody by keeping Hauptmann off the stand altogether. Legally, a jury cannot consider a defendant's failure to testify in his own behalf prejudicial to him. Reilly has vehemently denied he will do this, however, and, in fact, has insisted he will call Hauptmann as the first defense witness.

Changed Story Previously

Hauptmann already has shown he is not averse to changing his stories. He did this when, after the first cache was found hidden in his Bronx garage, he swore that contained all the money he had hidden. Later, when police found an additional $800 and a tiny German pistol concealed in a hollowed plank in the garage, Hauptmann landly admitted he had lied.

"What could I say?" he commented.

This time elaborate groundwork has been done for the switching of stories. Reilly, as previously revealed, is prepared to show how Hauptmann was brutally beaten by New York police after his arrest. This may be used as an excuse for the German's original alibi.

Crews Walk Out, Halting Work On $7,000,000 Plant

Baton Rouge, La.—A strike of several hundred crafts workers at the $7,000,000 plant of the Solvay Process Company, now under construction in North Baton Rouge, halted construction work in which 1500 men have been employed.

The strike was called early this morning and was effective at 11 o'clock after negotiations for higher wages and longer hours from the contractors, the United Engineers and Construction Company of Philadelphia, Pa., contractors for the construction of the plant, had failed.

The negotiations for the higher wages and longer hours were said to have been handled by out-of-state labor leaders, who made demand upon the local offices of the United Engineers Company for higher wages and later upon the head office of the company in Philadelphia and upon being refused, ordered the strike to be effective at 11 o'clock this morning.

Charles Wing, 26-year-old striker, was reported in a critical condition tonight in Our Lady of the Lake Sanitarium, as the result of knife wounds he received in an altercation at the gates to the plant where he was serving on picket duty.

The sheriff's office tonight had not learned the name of the man who cut Wing. It was said that when the fight was reported to deputies who were there to preserve order, both participants stated they did not want to prefer charges and the injuries were considered minor.

The second man in the altercation was a workman not on strike, who was seeking to go by the picket line back to work. In the altercation that followed the workman was injured with a fist blow and Wing was severely cut.

The strike was understood directly to have involved machinists and electricians but did not involve carpenters and many of the other trades.

It was understood that the demands were for a wage of $1 an hour for the crafts instead of 75 cents or 80 cents an hour at present and for 40 working hours weekly instead of less than 40.

When the striking employes stopped their work many others were forced to immediately quit, and as a precaution against disorders the construction work was closed down completely.

More than 1500 men have been engaged in the construction work of the new $7,000,000 plant in North Baton Rouge.

This is the second walkout since construction work started in July. The previous strike quickly subsided.

Democrats Owe $522,792 As Year Comes To Close

Washington.—Reports filed today with the clerk of the House disclosed that the Democratic national committee closed its 1934 books $522,792 in debt while the Republican committee was $184 "to the good" as the year ended.

The Democratic committee reported receipts of $367,497 during the year and disbursements of $361,007. This left a surplus of $6490, but unpaid obligations of $529,282.

The Republican committee showed it took in $416,695 during 1934.

Republican Gifts

Among the Republican contributions previously unreported were $5000 each from Andrew W. Mellon, former treasury secretary; J. K. Mellon and Richard K. Mellon of Pittsburgh and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of New York.

The Democratic party reported it owes John J. Raskob, a leader of the American Liberty League, $60,250. The party also owes $34,027 to Joseph P. Kennedy of New York, now chairman of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission; $25,000 to R. W. Morrison of San Antonio, Texas; $17,100 to M. L. Benedum of Pittsburgh; $10,000 each to Henry Morgenthau, Sr., of New York, R. H. Gore of Chicago, Howard Bruce of Baltimore and Robert B. Myer of New York.

Owe Phone Bills

In addition the Democratic committee was shown to be in debt $12,100 to William J. Froelich of Chicago, $107,572 to the National Broadcasting Company, and $47,650 to the Columbia Broadcasting System, nearly $42,000 in telephone bills, more than $17,000 to the Biltmore hotel in New York for office rentals, and $30,000 to the Street Railway Advertising Company of New York.

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Loeb's Spotlight Prices Are Light on Any Pocketbook

ALEX. LOEB, Inc.

To The Voters of Lauderdale County, Mississippi:

I find that it will be humanly impossible for me to see each of you between now and January 29th—on which date a Special Election is to be held for District Attorney. I feel that it is necessary for me to spend most of my time in the other parts of this Judicial District where I am not so well acquainted. Therefore, I trust you will understand and know that if I fail to see you and solicit your vote it will not be because of my lack of appreciation and desire to receive your vote and influence in my behalf. I am asking that you regard this as a personal appeal and be active in my behalf from now until the Election is closed on January 29th.

Be assured that your vote and valuable influence will be gratefully appreciated.

Sincerely,

J. A. RIDDELL

To the Citizens of Lauderdale County:

With a heart full of thanks for the splendid vote given to me in the campaign of 1931, I herewith announce myself a candidate for the office of Chancery Clerk.

To those of you who voted for me in 1931 I sincerely trust my candidacy will continue to merit your support. To those of you who did not vote for me, I earnestly solicit a thorough investigation of my record as to my character and ability, and if you think I will make Lauderdale County a good Chancery Clerk, your vote of approval will be appreciated.

Sincerely,

C. Reese Harris

Gulfport Gets Unit Of Federal Savings System

Gulfport, Miss.— Announcement was made here of the organization of a Gulf coast unit of the Federal Savings and Loan Association, headed by Wade H. Hatten, Gulfport lumberman, and capitalized at $60,000, of which $5,000 was reported paid in cash.

Formation of the federal association followed tentative plans laid here in a recent visit of S. Friedlander of Little Rock, Ark., federal organizing agent, and resulted in the election of nine local directors and a full complement of officers.

All officers and directors are residents of Gulfport.

Offices were opened on the second floor of the Northrop Building, on 14th street, adjoining offices of Kennedy and Brandon, Inc., insurance agents.

Congratulations To Al Yeoman and New Show Still Arriving

Congratulations to Al Yeoman upon the opening of Meridian's new show house, The Alberta are still being received from Meridian and throughout the state.

The Alberta is the fourth theatre to be opened in Mississippi under the same management and ranks among the foremost show houses in the state. One in Hattiesburg, one in Laurel, the colored theatre and the New Alberta here comprise the list.

The management states that only the best pictures are scheduled to be shown and in the near future road shows of the best class of entertainment will be presented for the public's pleasure.

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Pythians Plan For Large Class

February 18th, has been set aside for both Pythian lodges in Meridian to stage one of the largest classes in Pythian work.

A special dispensation has been received and both lodges, Mt. Barton-Queen City No. 13 and Meridian No. 224, are receiving applications for the work on this date.

During the latter part of January a joint installation of officers, those newly elected by each lodge, will be held. Chancellor Commander L. C. Bevan of Mt. Barton-Queen City lodge, chairman of the T. B. Hut Committee reported that plans are progressing rapidly on the building of six huts in the very near future.

Mothers Capture Gun Users After Bullet Kills Girl

New York.—Struck by a wild bullet from a .45-caliber pistol, 13-year-old Virginia Spalino was fatally wounded today as she emerged with a friend from play in a lower East Side park.

As the child dropped, dozens of mothers who had been sunning their babies in the park surrounded Julius Lewis, 60 years old, and Frank Snorton, 29, both negroes, and held them until police arrived.

Police Captain Ill At His Home

Friends of Night Captain C. R. Dease of the Police Department will regret to learn that this popular officer has been confined to his home for the past several days due to illness.

The splendid record of Captain Dease while serving the city as a police officer has won for him much praise from his superior officers and made for himself many personal friends.

Reports from headquarters were that Captain Dease was expected to return to his duties Thursday or Friday.

Army Planes Ready For Sham Battle Pass Over City

Thirteen U. S. Army planes ready for sham battle with another flying section and with no information as to where to expect their opposing force, passed over Meridian yesterday afternoon at 3 p. m.

From information received from Al Key of the "Flying Keys" they very likely were in flight from Texas to Atlanta but definite information could not be obtained as to their starting point and as the flyers themselves were "flying in the dark" as to their position when the other section would be met.

When planes participate in fight formation and maneuvers, neither group are informed as to where they are scheduled to meet and stage the "dog fight." Each plane is equipped with machine guns but instead of the guns using ammunition they are constructed for the purpose of taking pictures. The gunner, upon sighting his foe, turns the camera-machine gun on the "enemy" and when in firing distance, fight it out. After the battle is over the pictures are developed and each gunner's record as to "hits" are clearly photographed.

It is believed the sham battle will take place over Atlanta.

Trustee's Sale

By virtue of the authority vested in me, the undersigned trustee in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Preston Walker, Mary Walker, Leo Walker and Minnie Walker, conveying to me as Trustee the lands hereinafter described to secure an indebtedness to W. Joe Smith, which Deed of Trust has been assigned to and is now owned by Asa L. Goldman, and is recorded in Deed Book 180 at Page 393, of the Land Records of Lauderdale County, Mississippi; default having been made in payment, and demand having been made upon me, I, H. R. Stone, Sr., Trustee, will on the 26th day of January, 1935, at the west door of the court house of said Lauderdale County, Mississippi, within legal hours, at public outery, offer for sale and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following property, to-wit:

The N. ½ of the N. ½; The N. ½ of the S. ½; S. ½ of the S. ½; and the S. ½ of the N. ½, All in the N. W. ¼ of the S. E. ¼ of Section 11, Township 6, Range 16 East, of Lauderdale County, Mississippi.

I will execute deed to purchaser.

H. R. STONE, Sr., Trustee.

1-2-9-16-23

Fire Chief Partin Rapidly Improving Return Home Soon

Reports from the Meridian Sanitorium were to the effect that Fire Chief W. F. C. Partin was rapidly recovering and was expected to be sufficiently improved by Wednesday to be returned to his home.

Chief Partin was injured in a traffic accident while responding to duty several weeks ago. Those riding in the car with the Chief at the time of the accident were assistant chief Pigford, fireman Willhite and Bill Rush Mosby.

Courts Threaten New Deal Acts

(Continued from Page 1)

cision in which only Justice Cardozo dissented—brought a quick statement from Donald R. Richberg President Roosevelt's "No. 1" co-ordinator. Warning against predictions as to what the court may decide about NRA, he said:

"The court, even by implication, has not cast a doubt on the validity of codes of fair competition."

"No one is justified," he asserted, "in prophesying, on the basis of this opinion, the action of the Supreme Court in any case involving the validity of a particular code of fair competition, or any provision of such a code."

From Senator Borah (R., Ida.) who has hurled many criticisms at phases of NRA, came this comment:

"I entirely agree with the decision of the court."

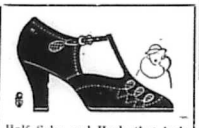
On the question whether Congress has the power to prohibit the oil shipments in interstate commerce, the decision read by Chief Justice Hughes said the tribunal assumed "for the present purpose, without deciding" that such power existed.

But it found that Congress unconstitutionally gave away its legislative powers, without laying down policies or standards by which the president was to act or requiring him to make any finding of fact before acting.

State Code Not To Be Affected

Jackson—M. H. Utley, chairman of the Petroleum Code committee for marketing in Mississippi declared in a statement today that operation of the petroleum code in Mississippi will not be affected by a U. S. Supreme Court ruling handed down Monday, declaring that the section of the NRA act allowing the U. S. to restrict oil production is invalid.

Mr. Utley made it plain that the statement of Secretary of the Interior Ickes, following the Supreme Court decision, reveals that the decision will in no way affect operation of the petroleum code in Mississippi.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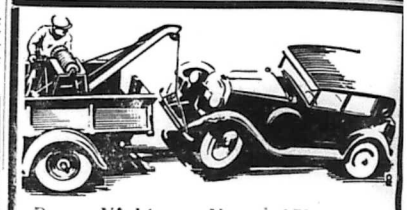
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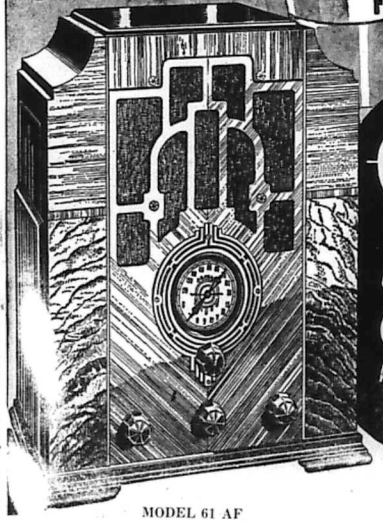
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THE MORNING SUN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, WEDNESDAY MORNING

VOL. I: NO. 40 — MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1935 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Expect Confession From Delta Negro For Most Brutal Murder Known To Oldest Residents of Mississippi

Unbelievable Act Charged To Negro

Jackson, Miss.—A giant negro, James H. Coyner, convicted grave robber and held in the county jail here charged with two of the most brutal murders ever committed in the history of the state by either white or black is expected to confess momentarily. Full details of the crime leaked out Tuesday when an investigator from the District Attorney's office at Cleveland revealed heretofore unknown facts in the case. The source of information was requested to be withheld, but it can be reliably stated that the "portions of flesh" found in the possession of Coyner was an organ cut fro mthe body of Aurelius Turner and still other "portions of flesh" were cut from the body of his wife. It is also stated, and these facts will be disclosed at Coyner's trial, that Turner's wife would soon give birth to a child.

To Exhume Bodies in a Few Day.

Cleveland, Miss.—District and County Attroneys here stated that a request would be made to exhume the bodies of A. B. Turner and his wife who were murdered here a month ago, to determine whether parts of human flesh found in Coyner's possession were taken from the bodies of the murdered couple. Human hair attached to dried skin and resembling that taken by Indians in olden days from the scalps of their victims was found it was claimed.

Only 24 Veterans At Beauvoir Home

Biloxi, Miss.—The report of the Beauvoir Jefferson Davis Soldiers' Home for the past year shows there are now 115 inmates of whom 24 are veterans and the remainder wives and widows at the home.

There have been 1932 inmates at the home since its opening December 2, 1903, and 241 is the largest number ever to reside at Beauvoir.

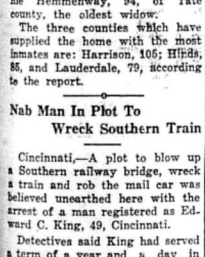
Dr. E. A. Barry of Lafayette county, who is 92 years old, is the oldest veteran, and Mrs. Jennie Hemmenway, 94, of Tate county, the oldest widow.

The three counties which have supplied the home with the most inmates are: Harrison, 105; Hinds, 85, and Lauderdale, 79, according to the report.

Nab Man In Plot To Wreck Southern Train

Cincinnati,—A plot to blow up a Southern railway bridge, wreck a train and rob the mail car was believed unearthed here with the arrest of a man registered as Edward C. King, 49, Cincinnati.

Detectives said King had served a term of a year and a day in Leavenworth penitentiary for participating in a similar plot two years ago.


ALMANAC
who joins hands with me receives a goodly share of the world's favors!
INDUSTRY
"Industry is fortune's right hand and frugality is her left."
JANUARY
15—The Territory of Vermont is established. 1777.
16—Russia sends her ex-leader, Trotsky, to exile. 1928.
17—United States buys the Virgin Islands from Denmark. 1917.
18—65" meteor falls near Grand Forks, N. D. 1918.
19—Capitol Building at Washington burns. 1801.
20—John Marshall becomes Supreme Court Chief Justice. 1801.
21—Euclid writes the first book on arithmetic. B. C. 300.

Roosevelt-Perkins Views Differ On Insurance-Pension

Washington.— President Roosevelt's recommendations to Congress for job insurance, will disregard the opinion of Labor Secretary Francis Perkins that employers alone should underwrite the fund.

This rift between views of the President and his cabinet adviser on labor problems was revealed, following a White House conference on proposed social security legislation. Secretary Perkins was in charge of the cabinet committee's report.

The president is known to stand with labor and industry liberals on the sub-committee of experts which advised the cabinet group that if the insurance tax on industry is three percent on payroll, labor should add about one percent of salaries.

Will Include Old Age Pension

This view, held by a majority of the sub-committee, is also shared by Senator Frederick Van Nuys, Democrat, Indiana, who has made wide research in this field and was present at the White House meeting.

Van Nuys later said the problem to be drafted in the form of separate bills, will include also old-age pensions.

He believes the job insurance tax will be not more than five percent on payrolls. High salaried workers naturally will not share the benefits. Railroad employes have their own pension plan. School teachers, municipal employes, domestic workers in homes and on farms would be exempted because administrative costs would be too great.

Promise Speedy Action

One program of economic security proposals, probably with some specific recommendations, will go to Capitol Hill Wednesday, it was indicated. Congressional leaders promised speedy action.

Whether the old-age pension figure remains at $50 per month for needy persons over 65, as advised by the experts, or is moved up or down is certain to be a hotly debated point in Congress.

The administration hopes for uniformity in state laws to prevent employer opposition to the insurance plans. Van Nuys said a five percent tax on payrolls will increase the cost of finished products one cent on each dollar paid by consumers.

Don'ts For Baby Actress Given In $25,000 Policy

Hollywood. — Shirley Temple, tiny film star, must not harbor ideas that some day she can take up arms in defense of her country.

Nor will she be able to collect on a $25,000 accident insurance policy if she suffers injury while intoxicated.

Those are two of many restrictions imposed upon the actress in a policy obtained for her by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Temple.

The policy was written by British firms on a pro rata basis, for no local company would underwrite a policy for so large a sum on a child.

"YANKEE" AN INSULT

Cambridge, Mass. — The Civil War never ended—at least not in Mrs. Patience A. Hogan's home. Mrs. Hogan, 70, a Northerner, filed suit for divorce from her husband, a Southerner, charging cruel and abusive treatment. She testified that her husband kept repeating to her how his "Dad" shot the "Yankees."

$30,000 Yacht Destroyed By Fire Off Miami

Miami, Fla.—Fire destroyed the $30,000 yacht Stowaway one mile offshore in Biscayne bay today

The Stowaway is owned by James H. Trace, of Chicago.

Steel Industry Cheered By New Rail Estimates

Pittsburgh — Inquiry for more than 135,000 tons of rails, estimates that $65,000,000 will be needed for car repair and replacements, and large tin plate released today cheered Pittsburgh district steel masters whose lagging "heavy" mills have kept down the industry's production rate.

The Norfolk and Western railroad is expected to place an order within a few days of between 38,000 and 44,000 tons. Report said the Burlington wants 19,000; a large Southern system needs 51,000, an Eastern concern 21,000 and the New York city subways 2,000 tons.

The "trade" also heard the government has estimated that the roads will spend $65,000,000 or more for new freight cars, trucks, bars, etc. It awaited with interest also the effect of a "new" steel for freight cars which reduces their weight 25 per cent, hoping for additional orders.

Large Orders Continue

Tin plate mills up and down the Ohio and Monongahela rivers reported consumers' carryovers far below 1934.

Large releases of orders which spurted the December production rate far above the seasonal trend are continuing they said.

The Weirton steel plant at Weirton, W. Va., employing approximately 8,000 men, reached 100 per cent production this week, with many others nearing that point.

Rail Orders Aid Southern Business

Atlanta, Ga.—Several large orders for rail accessories gave a notable sign of improved business activity this week in the Sixth Federal Reserve District.

Auto Demand Takes Surplus R. R. Cars

Memphis.—Heavy shipments of new model automobiles and preparations for handling them the last six months in 1935 has produced a temporary car shortage throughout the Mid-South, local rail executives said yesterday.

Not since the fall of 1919, which was the peak of high business pressure, has there been a cry of general car shortage from any of the railroads of the nation, officials stated.

Hundreds of cars of the 40-foot type were sent to railroad shops to be properly equipped for handling the automobiles. Hundreds of more are still in the shops receiving the necessary repairs and will be made ready for the pickup in automobile traffic during the last six months.

A heavy movement of sand and gravel last week caused a slight local shortage of coal cars that came into demand with extreme winter weather over the northern states.

Daughter of Ex-King Weds An American

Rome—Europe's greatest assemblage of wealth, royalty, and nobility since the London wedding of Princess Marina and the Duke of Kent, this morning watched the simple marriage ceremony of the Infanta Beatriz, elder daughter of former King Alfonso of Spain, and Prinz Alessandro Torlonia, son of Mrs. Elsie Moore Torlonia of New York and Bridgeport, Conn.

They will leave shortly for America on their wedding trip.

Three thousand persons, many of them Americans, crowded the Church of the Gesu and overflowed into the street. A third of them were Spanish royalists, rich and poor, who traveled to Rome to wish happiness to the daughter of the man they still considered their sovereign.

Don Jaime, her brother, himself recently bethrothed, and Don Carlos, her uncle, acted as the bride's witnesses. Her train was carried by Joanna Bagno, little daughter of a Spanish nobleman, and Tacolata Chigi, young cousin of Prince Alessandro.

Her royal father, Alfonso, was present, but her mother, Victoria, who is estranged from the ex-king was absent.

The couple are said to have received gifts from Spaniards worth more than $15,000.

Candidates Will Be Plentiful

When the voters of Meridian and Lauderdale county go to the polls this coming August to select their public officials for the coming four years there will be plenty of names to pick from.

Although only a few up to the present time have made their official announcement it is expected by those who deem it a pleasure to watch the political barometer that there will be close to 100 names on the ticket from Lauderdale county.

In the Sheriff's race those who have announced their candidacy and others who have been mentioned as likely to enter the race are as follows: Bill Rush Mosby, Ike C. Walker, W. P. Shannon, Raymond Clay, Clarence Brown, and W. M. Stallworth.

For Supervisor Beat 1, the following have announced or their names have been mentioned as a probable candidate: R. H. Seymour for re-election, Ross Bounds, Frank Kennedy, William Wright, T. L. Tingle and J. M. Slaughter, Jr.

For Supervisor for Beats 2, 3, 4 and 5, the report is as follows:

In Beat 2, Tom Johnson, incumbent, it is believed, will ask for re-election. In Beat 3, Dr. S. McDonald may be opposed for re-election by O. S. Moore. In Beat 4, the only name so far mentioned has been that of the incumbent, Luther Walker. In Beat 5, the incumbent, D. W. Carr, has been the only one heard mentioned in speculation in Meridian circles.

Outside of the Meridian district, no reports have reached the city as to who may run for the various offices of justice of the peace or constable.

In the following offices these have announced or are likely to offer:

For Chancery Clerk, Mack Cameron for re-election, Jim Holland, C. Reese Harris and John T. Dement.

For Circuit Clerk, Willis M. Taylor for re-election, M. L. Roy Rush and Spinks King.

For Tax Assessor, W. Y. Brame for re-election, and W. M. Denton.

For Superintendent of Education, John R. Ellis for re-election, Hiram Raney, Carson Carter, E. T. Strange and T. C. Lockhart.

For County Attorney, J. Eugene Seale, Jr. for re-election, Russell Wright and Roscoe Nettles.

No definite announcements have been made for Justice of Peace and Constables but it is expected that Judge W. F. Lancaster will ask for re-election as Justice of

(Continued on Page 4)

House Committee To Probe Charges of HOLC Bungling

Washington. — Congressional investigation of the $3,000,000,000 Home Owners' Loan Corporation, either through a special committee, became certain today.

With a resolution by Representative Sweeney, Democrat, of Ohio, for creation of a special House committee pending, Chairman Stegall, Democrat, of Alabama of the House banking committee, said a thorough inquiry was planned by that body.

Charges of inefficiency in the making of loans were made by House members. Complaint was voiced by members over handling of patronage by officials of HOLC.

Sweeney condemned the organization for "loose business" and declared thousands of distressed home owners have suffered.

Claim Hauptmann Would "Tell All"

Flemington, N. J.—Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., prosecutor of Hunterdon County, admitted late today that a man "close to the defense" came to him with the offer of Bruno Richard Hauptmann "to get a life sentence if he told all."

Hauck is aiding Attorney General David T. Wilentz in the prosecution of Hauptmann.

"I will not disclose the man's name," said Hauck.

Asked whether the man was associated with the Hauptmann defense, Hauck refused to comment.

Hauck said he was told a newspaper had offered $75,000 to Hauptmann for a confession.

PUTS COUNTY ON $570,000 SPOT; OWNS NEW ROAD, TAKES TOLL

C. Of C. Acts To Defeat Bonus

Washington.—The United States Chamber of Commerce, through its membership, sought today to bring pressure to bear on Congress to defeat immediate payment of the soldier's bonus.

In a letter sent to members throughout the country President Henry I. Harriman called upon them "to give immediate and vigorous expression of your views to your senators and representatives in Congress."

BUG RESPONSIBILITY

Ottawa, Ont.—The city of Ottawa has been legally absolved of responsibility for the movements of cockroaches. Recently Omer Vezina of Eastview, sued the city for $2000, claiming that cockroaches had wandered from a city dump into his home, rendering it unhabitable. The Ontario Supreme court dismissed the action on the grounds that the city did not own the cockroaches and was not responsible for their behavior.

Bilks Doctor Who Saves His Life

New York.—Dr. J. P. Hoguet performed a difficult operation on a patient, saving his life.

The patient was so grateful he offered Dr. Hoguet a fortune in diamonds for a mere $7430. Dr. Hoguet protested such generosity, but at length accepted.

He took his diamonds to an expert and was told they had been purchased in a 10-cent store.

That happened in 1931. Dr. Hoguet has been looking for the patient since. Yesterday police asked him to view Eugene Celentano 45. The man was his patient, the physician said.

"I never saw you before," declared Celantano.

"Oh, yes you have," said the doctor. He told police just where on Celetano's abdomen they would find the scar made by his scalpel and how long it would be. Police looked and the scar was there.

Lupe, Johnny Fool 'Em Again Over Divorce

Hollywood.—The off-again, on-again divorce suit of Lupe Velez, the Mexican "firecracker," and Johnny Weissmuller, her Tarzan man, had the film colony guessing again today.

For the second time within a year, Lupe filed a suit for divorce against her furniture-smashing husband a week ago. They vowed they were through.

Yet when they appeared at a night club last night with separate parties they slipped into a corner for a tete-a-tete and then departed arm in arm.

Neither could be reached for a statement today.

HOW TAXES INCREASE

Whitewater, Wis. — Alderman Clair Benson owns 120 acres of land near Cambridge, which his grandfather acquired from the government in 1833 at a cost of $1.25 per cre. Attached to the original papers of that transfer, which Benson possesses, is a tax receipt for $5.38 for the first year of his grandfather's ownership of the tract. Along with it is Benson's receipt for a tax payment of $143.40 on the same property for 1934.

Young Wife Holds She Killed In Self Defense

Knoxville, Tenn.—Mrs. L. H. Smith, 20, today claimed self defense in the killing of her husband, a Knoxville millworker, last night.

She said her husband threatened to "get" her during a quarrel. "I believed he intended to kill me, so I beat him to the gun," she explained.

Mrs. Smith is at liberty under a $5,000 bond on a murder charge

Chicago.—Dimes from irate motorists tinkled a tune of triumph in Henry Ipena's tin-can "farebox" on Cook county's newest 40-foot highway today while disconfitted members of the county court rallied lawyers by the dozen to battle.

The county court is on a spot—a $570,000 spot—and a stolid German farmer put it there.

Ipena created the "spot" by barricading the new 40-foot Southwest highway yesterday and instituting a toll gate with the support of deputy sheriffs and a court order. Hundreds of motorists detoured three miles or paid a dime. The barricade made almost useless a new $500,000 underpass at the nearby junction of three main highways.

The farmer's right to do so resulted from the fact that county officers overlooked, when they got a deed to a half-mile strip for highway right of way, the fact that Ipena held a mortgage on the property. Ipena subsequently foreclosed his mortgage, obtained title to the land, and claimed the highway site "with improvements." The "improvements" are the paving and grading, which cost $70,000. Ipena valued the land today at $90,000 and offered to settle for that.

"But I'm willing to let matters stand as they are," the farmer grinned. "My sons have collected $40 in 18 hours at the toll gate."

His four sons carried shotguns to enforce the court order.

Cinderella Of Farm Marries Plumber's Son

Princess Anne, Md.—A farm girl Cinderella celebrated her marriage to a plumber's son today with a fox hunt on her 2,300-acre eastern shore estate.

The heiress, Edna Davy, 20, was married last night to William J. Muir, Jr., 18, a plumber's son who won with his bride the estate, and a million dollars. The marriage occurred in Salisbury, near here.

Mrs. Muir came into her fortune from Dr. Edward E. Tull, a New York physician who retired to an estate on the eastern shore. Mrs. Muir and her sister, Ruth, 22, are the daughters of Romeo Davy, a Manokin farmer. Their mother died when they were small and Dr. Tull took them in to rear.

When he died in 1927 his will provided a $300-a-month income for life for Ruth and left the rest of the state, valued at that time at $1,250,000, to Edna.

Falls Off New Bridge, Lost

New Orleans.—Max E. (Chip) Harris, 28, an iron worker of Harahan, who was married just six weeks ago, fell 150 feet from the girders of the Public Belt bridge into the Mississippi river today

Divers were hurried to the scene of the disaster to recover the body which did not come to the surface, but failed to find it.

Reports on Harris' fall were meager. He was employed by the American Bridge Company, one of the firms working on the bridge and was on one of the girders when he fell according to reports.

W. P. Shannon Ann'nces for Sheriff

W. P. Shannon, at the present time a deputy Sheriff in the office of Sheriff Brice Stephens, announces his candidacy for Sheriff in this issue of The Morning Sun.

"I have served the city and county for many years in several capacities," said Mr. Shannon, "and I feel I am not asking too much of the voters of Lauderdale County by asking that they give me their support in the coming race. I might further say the services I have rendered have been governed by unselfish motives and a real desire to honestly and faithfully fulfill the duties assigned to me. I am definitely in this race."

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AMELIA EARHART

America womanhood glorified again in the eyes of the world as Miss Earhart spans the Pacific, flying alone.

Taking off in Hawaii and landing her plane safely in Oakland, California she has the glory and the honor of completing the first solo flight ever made between these two points.

Some say such an act was foolish, others marvel at the nerve and skill of America's 36 year old aviatrix.

Having already conquered the Atlantic with two trips, one of which was also a solo flight, Miss Earhart, exemplifying the spirit of America, challenged 2,408 miles of the Pacific ocean—and won.

The spirit of adventure, the desire to conquer, rode with her through clouds and fog with fickle winds forever challenging her dauntless courage until she emerged from the heavens like a shot from the sky and landing her plane at the Oakland Airport, added new laurels for herself and glory to the womanhood of America.

Hats off to Amelia Earhart.

THE HAUPTMANN TRIAL

Over shadowing the doings of Congress, the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann continues at Flemington, N. J.

Calm and collected in the court room but nervous and sleeplessly in his cell, the accused kidnaper and slayer of the Lindbergh child faces the bar of justice.

A jury of 8 men and 4 women is hearing evidence against the man the State of New Jersey is asking be sent to the electric chair.

Witnesses for the State have shown (1) that the ransom money was found in Hauptmann's possession; (2) That Hauptmann was seen near the scene of the kidnaping about the time of the crime; (3) Lindbergh testifies "it was Hauptmann's voice he heard in the cemetery"; (4) Jafsie, Dr. Condon, identifies Hauptmann as the one to whom he talked in the Cemetery and also the man to whom he delivered the ransom money; (5) Handwriting experts say the handwriting of Hauptmann is the same that appeared on the ransom note received demanding the payment of $70,000.00; (6) Words were mispelled in the ransom note and given "a spelling lesson" in writing while in his cell. Hauptmann spelled the misspelled words as they appeared in the note.

Slowly but surely the State is presenting its case against the man. Hauptmann, for one of the most horrid crimes of the day.

The world is waiting to hear "the accused" tell his story. No one wishes to see an innocent man go to the electric chair but if proven guilty of the kidnaping and murder of the "infant child of the Lindbergh's," Hauptmann should be and will be sentenced to his death.

Federal assistance in ridding the country of Gangsters and kidnapers deserves our warmest commendations.

"The Lindbergh case" caused the State of Mississippi to write on it's statute books a law making it a capital offense for kidnaping in this state. Too late of course to correct the wrongs of the past but a warning to those criminally inclined as to what Mississippi will do in matters of this character in the future.

In the Hauptmann trial, America demands—Justice.

Pay Poll Taxes

February first is the dead line for the paying of poll taxes in Mississippi. In order to vote in the August primaries one must have his or her poll taxes paid for last February as well as this present coming February first.

Many candidates are now in the field and many more are planning to announce.

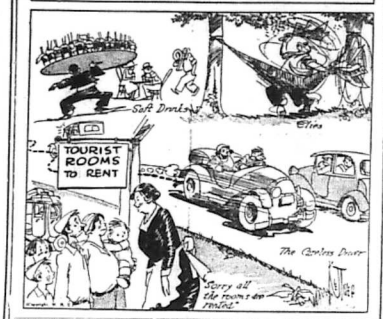
Issues will be brought before the voting public. There will be many questions asked and many answers given. Each of us will desire to cast our ballot at the polls for our choice as to who will serve us during the coming four years as our public servants.

We as citizens of our state owe it to ourselves as well as the state to pay our poll taxes (which goes to the upkeep of our schools) and take a hand in selecting officers of county and state.

Meridian and Lauderdale county's voting strength is far below that of 1931 and every effort should be made to bring our voting number to at least to 10,000.

Just a reminder—let each of us pay all poll taxes due on or by February first then if not already registered, do so and be qualified to express yourself and take a hand in the affairs of your government when the voting time arrives this coming August.

No Failure in These Crops



WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

The girl chum says an ideal doctor would be one who would not only prescribe a winter vacation but would knock the price of the ticket off his fee.

Capital Activities

By WALKER WOOD
Secretary of State

Governor Conner announces his intention of visiting the state's penal farm, and making investigations of the records of various long term prisoners who apparently have had no people or friends to make appeals for them for executive clemency. It comes to the governor that some of these prisoners, with other life or long term sentences have made and are making model prisoners, and it is in the interest of these "forgotten men" that the governor will visit Parchman and look closely into their cases.

The annual tax-paying season, now at hand, and which in the past has always proven very burdensome, has had a portion of its horrors removed by the provisions of Chapter 188, Laws of 1934, which makes permanent the privilege of paying annual taxes on the installment plan, to-wit: one-half your total taxes on or before February 1st, another one-fourth on May 1st, and the final one-fourth on or before August 1st.

Statistics recently released places Mississippi's total farm crops value for 1934 at $141,395,000, with cotton leading at $73,000,000, and corn next at $31,000,000. Other crops included are cottonseed, hay, sweet potatoes and sugar cane syrup. These figures in all cases are approximately 41 per cent above those for the crop values of 1933.

The State Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a movement at the request ofboth employers and employees to secure the passage at the next session of the legislature of a proper Workmen's Compensation law, believing that the absence of such a law on our statute books has had much to do with retarding industrial development in Mississippi.

The Federal Bureau of Public Roads has approved five more construction projects on Mississippi highways, bids for which will be advertised for and received January 29th, by the Highway Commission. These projects amount to approximately $236,500, and are in the counties of Pike, Rankin, Scott, Simpson and Bolivar.

R. M. Canarro, U. S. Forestry Supervisor for Mississippi, has moved his offices, with a force of twenty-six employes from Brookhaven, to Jackson, and will have permanent offices in the new Federal Post-office building as soon as adequate elevator service is installed. Temporarily the offices are housed in the Lampton building annex.

The State Forestry Commission has authorized Fred B Merrill, state forester, to increase the number of CCC camps in Mississippi from 11 to 32, and to work out details necessary to the location of the added 21 camps at various points on Mississippi's million acres of state-owned lands.

Chapter 308, Laws of 1934, provides that all electors, otherwise qualified except as to tax qualifications, may participate in all primary elections if they have paid their poll taxes for the two preceding years on or before February 1st of the year in which they offer to vote. February 1st is the last day on which to pay poll taxes.

Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson of New York, president of the national association of Audubon Societies, has accepted an invitation to address Mississippi conservationists over W J D X, broadcasting station and in an open meeting at Jackson on Harbor Day—February 1st. The invitation was extended by Ross Fancy Cook, of the State Game and Fish Commission.

Argentina has required sanitary certificates from competent authorities in the countries of origin for the importation of dried fruits, rice and other plant products.

Seek Doubled Corn Crop In Mississippi

State College, Miss.—Declaring that the state raises only half as much corn each year as it needs, the Mississippi Corn Production and Improvement Association is preparing to launch a movement for greater production this summer, according to Dr. Duke Humphrey, president of State College and chairman of the association's corn improvement committee.

It is proposed to set up county corn improvement committees, to issue leaflets carrying improvement methods to farmers and to set up big prizes for the corn exhibit at the state fair in the fall.

BORN WITH TEETH

Santo, Texas.—Armand Bernard Cox, entered the world here recently with two teeth developed and ready for use.

BEEMAN'S
Economy Drug

Read the latest and Best Books featured in our—

LENDING LIBRARY

"Read the hours away for only a few cents each day."

Our Drugs Are Pure and our stock is complete

FREE DELIVERY
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Your Clothes Are An Investment Worth Protecting!

You can't tell the difference between a suit that's been cleaned at the

TROY

and a new one

Our cleaning methods restore that "tailored" look to your clothes.

Are Your Clothes Protected?

FOR YOUR PROTECTION
WE CARRY FIRE AND THEFT INSURANCE

TROY LAUNDRY

Phones 177and 2379 George Hutton, Mgr.

We are authorized Users of Dri-Sheen Process

Bread ENERGY FOR *Vitality*

"And Now, Gentlemen---

We will retire to the banquet hall where you will be served with delightful sandwiches made from the famous and delicious

BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

YES:---

Butter-Krust BREAD

Whether toasted or plain makes the best sandwiches you have ever eaten.

The goodness of the Golden Wheat Grain is retained in every loaf of Butter Krust. The texture is even and the flavor is delicious. Buy several loaves today. You'll be delighted.

It is Baked For You Every Day By

HARDIN'S BAKERY

Leaders in The Baking Industry

Your Favorite Food Store Can Supply You

ALBERTA

Thursday--Friday

11c—17c

THU.—FRI.
28c DAY—NITE

TEMPLE

Shh-h Don't Wake Her Up! I'll Eat A 10c Breakfast at

Cosmopolitan Cafe

Don't Forget The

COSMOPOLITAN STEAK
With Fried Potatoes 35c

SUPPER STEAK
With Vegetables and Drink 25c

DINNER
With Dessert and Drink 25c
Fresh Oysters, Doz. 25c

TELL YOUR FRIENDS YOU SAW IT IN THE MORNING SUN

"On The Farm"

By Henry Hodge, Jr.

Soil Erosion A Help

The Soil Erosion Service in ridian certainly has improved land in the Okatibbee Watersh I had the privilege of visiting Okatibbee Watershed; I had s the land in this area several ye ago, now I did not know the s land. The land is terraced strip crops are planted on nea all of the terraces.

There is approximately 150

THE NAME HUNT & DICKSON On Your Prescription Means Pure DRUGS
Hunt & Dickson Druggists
2113 6th St. Phone 477

"We'll meet at LYNN'S where we get the best sandwiches in town, morning, noon or night—and remember, LYNN'S is the home of the famous PO-BOY Sandwich.

Meet Your Friends
At
Lynn's Sandwich Shop
Arundel Road—Adjoining Air Port Phone 9302
PO-BOY SANDWICHES

ORDER YOUR COAL TODAY

PROMPT DELIVERY WHETHER YOU ORDER A BAG OR A TRUCK LOAD

We Feature The Famous Domestic Coal

Carleton-Hawkins Coal Co.

A STREET—26th AVENUE PHONE 97

To The Citizens of Lauderdale County:

I feel that my past experience as a law-enforcement officer for Lauderdale County has thoroughly qualified me in all respects to serve you as your Sheriff of this County during the next four years.

I hereby take this opportunity of announcing my candidacy for this important office in the primaries next August.

I wish to express my appreciation for the splendid assistance and vote I received from my loyal friends in 1931 as a candidate for this same office. I am asking for your support in this coming race and to those of you who saw fit to vote for another at that time, I respectfully and urgently enlist your efforts in my behalf as Lauderdale County's next Sheriff.

If elected, I pledge my best efforts in the enforcement of our laws and the requirements of this office.

Sincerely yours,

W. P. SHANNON

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The Soil Erosion Service in Meridian certainly has improved the land in the Okatibbee Watershed. I had the privilege of visiting the Okatibbee Watershed; I had seen the land in this area several years ago, now I did not know the same land. The land is terraced and strip crops are planted on nearly all of the terraces.

There is approximately 150,000 acres in the Okatibbee Watershed, consisting of about 1500 farms. The Service covers about 11,000 acres a month. The purpose of the entire program is to fix the farm, or where the farmer on his farm will be greatly benefitted and self sustaining on his farm.

The program is as big as it is important so that it will have to be seen to be appreciated.

In order to curb erosion, terrace outlets are built with spreade, boards and sodded in carpet grass, Italian Rye grass and frequently Bermuda grass, which checks and controls the run of water.

The service is being greatly appreciated throughout the county and there is hope of extending it in the future.

The farmers of this territory should do all they can to aid in this work and hope to improve their land in the future.

Farmers you might be interested to know that the Agriculture Engineering Department has completed up to December 1st:

350 miles of terraces surveyed.
2450 acres of terraces surveyed
85 miles of terraces completed
600 acres of terraces completed
2500 acres of pasture on which contours have been completed.
3000 acres on which gully control work has been done.
825 number of check dams built in gullies.

It shows that where there is a way, there is a will. The boys of the Soil Erosion Service certainly have been awake for the past few months.

Do your part, when the time comes. The schedule for the county-wide meeting to be held in North Mississippi, beginning January 28, will be announced at an early date by District Agent W. C. Mims.

When it is time to attend these meetings, every farmer should be present and do his part. It will be a help if the farmers are just present.

The farmers of today are very peculiar people. The farmers are fussing and fussing about not having enough seed to this and to do that. But if the farmers of today will stop and think just a minute —the man that made a fortune and started the world on the many various kinds of fruits and vegetables —started on just ten irish potatoes.

If the farmers of today had to depend on ten irish peatoes, I am afraid that they would starve to death.

If the farmers would learn that it is wise and economical to save all the good seed that he has, he will have many good seed to start the new year on. This is something that the State as well as the county agents have been trying to get the farmers of the agricultural regions to do. Save all their best seeds and they will have abundance.

Try this at your next seed harvest.

Cotton—A Community Crop.

Farmers please take notice!

Mongrelized Cotton Seed do not pay—Why? Because:

The plants are irregular and time is lost in picking.
The fibers are irregular.
The fibers are of poor character.
The fibers are of low value.
The fibers compete with foreign grown cottons.

Pure Stocks of Superior Cotton Seed Pay—Because:

The plants are uniformed and very easy to pick.
The plants yield more.
The fibers are uniform.
The fibers are of high value.
The fibers do not and will not compete with foreign cotton.

Each Community Should Grow Only One Variety—Because:

Fences won't stop insects from carrying cotton pollen.
Stock laws won't prevent public gins from mixing herds of cotton.
It is the only way purity cotton stocks can be maintained.
It will build up the reputation of a community.

Reputation makes a market.

Did you know—farmers—that the Vocational Students increase yield?

This is the increase in the following crops:

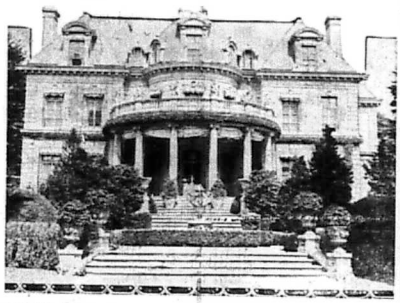
Seed Cotton Vocational Students 593 lbs. per acre. Seed Cotton—State, 300 lbs. per acre.

Peanuts, Vocational Students,—29.5 bushels per acre. Peanuts,—State, 20 bushels per acre

Sweet Potatoes, Vocational Students,—97.5 bushels per acre.

Corn, Vocational Students,—25 bushels per acre. Corn, State,—12 bushels per acre.

Bought by Young Astor for His Bride



VIEW of Chetwode, one of the show places of Newport, R. I., which was purchased by young John Jacob Astor for his bride, who was Ellen Tuck French.

THE NAME HUNT & DICKSON On Your Prescription Means Pure DRUGS
Hunt & Dickson Druggists
2113 6th St. Phone 477

Fresh Potent Drugs Properly Compounded, are Your Physician's Most Dependable Ally.
SER DRUG COMPANY
Phone 1033

Phone **630** Phone
TAXI
Rate **10c** Rate
ALL NEW CARS
COURTEOUS DRIVERS

MAYBE YOUR
GLASSES NEED CHANGING

We examine eyes and furnish quality Glasses on credit at lowest cash prices

Home Optical Co.
Tenth Street, at 24th Avenue

"We'll meet at LYNN'S where we get the best sandwiches in town, morning, noon or night—and remember, LYNN'S is the home of the famous PO-BOY Sandwich.

Meet Your Friends
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ORDER YOUR COAL TODAY
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If elected, I pledge my best efforts in the enforcement of our laws and the requirements of this office.

Sincerely yours,

W. P. SHANNON

Are YOU HAPPY After Meals

Or Do Gas on Stomach and Sour Stomach make you **Miserable?**

Too much food, or the wrong kind of food, too much smoking, too much beer, make your body over-acid. Then you have *distress after eating, gas on stomach, heartburn, sour stomach.*

ALKA - SELTZER relieves these troubles promptly, effectively.

Use Alka-Seltzer for Headache, Colds, Fatigue, "Morning After Feeling," Muscular, Sciatic and Rheumatic Pains.

For COLDS HEADACHE NEURALGIA FATIGUE Rheumatic Sciatic Neuritic Periodic PAINS

Alka-Seltzer makes a sparkling alkaline drink. As it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid.

Alka-Seltzer tastes like carbonated mineral spring water—works like magic. Contains no dangerous drugs....does not depress the heart....is not laxative.

Get a drink at your Drug Store Soda Fountain. Keep a package in your home medicine cabinet.

A BURGLAR WAS IN THE HOUSE, AND—

There was a burglar in the home of T. H. Wilson, manager of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company agency at Newton, Miss.

Then what happened?

Here is the story, as written by Mrs. Wilson to Mrs. Hyatt, operator at Newton:

"We want to thank you for the prompt service rendered us recently at 3:20 o'clock qin the morning.

"A burglar broke in the house. When Mr. Wilson awakened, he saw him in the children's room across the hall from our room. He was walking around with a lighted pine knot, which was smoking like the house might be on fire.

"Being across from the telephone room, Mr. Wilson was able to reach the telephone and call the night policeman who came to our assistance. The burglar escaped with some money, a watch and a fountain pen, but the outcome might have been worse, had it not been for the telephone and the prompt service rendered by your operator at this early hour."

YOUR home may be one of the fortunate few where no burglar has entered—no fire has blazed out—no sickness has threatened a life, but it is mighty comforting to have the telephone handy just the same. It will serve you well, day after day, at low cost. To order your telephone, just get in touch with the telephone business office, today.

E. R. RICHEY, Group Manager

SOUTHERN BELL
Telephone and Telegraph Co.
INCORPORATED

Bargain Leaders!

TRAFFIC AND DOLLARS HAVE A CLEAR ROAD TO

LOEB'S Spotlight Sale!

WILL END SOON!

Since the switch was thrown wise dollars have flocked to this brilliant display of bargains. If you're wise and thrifty—you'll take advantage of these savings on—

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS
BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS
CHILDREN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS
MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES
MEN'S AND BOYS' SHIRTS
NECKTIES—MUFFLERS—NOVELTIES
LUGGAGE
WOMEN'S HOSE AND LINGERIE
WOMEN'S PURSES AND HANDKERCHIEFS

Loeb's Spotlight Prices Are Light on Any Pocketbook

ALEX. LOEB, Inc.

Candidates Will Be Plentiful

continued from page 1

the Peace for Beat 1 and Claud Bailey and Cleve Fuller will be candidates for re-election for their respective offices as Constables for Beat 1.

The names of L. B. Edmondson, W. L. Eshe and Wm. Bladworth are mentioned as possible candidates for Justice of the Peace for Beat 1 and John H. Elkins and Jack Wedgeworth as likely to offer for Constables for the same beat.

For the office of Representative county at large, Monroe S. Bailey, present Representative has not formally announced his intention of running for re-election. Those who have announced or whose names are mentioned as likely to offer for this office are as follows:

General Tires

IF YOU WANT IT FIXED PHONE "6"

R. & M. TIRE SERVICE

6th St. - 20th Ave.

HERE IS A CORDIAL INVITATION TO

VISIT OUR MODERN BEAUTY SALON

All work done in the most modern manner . . . guaranteed.

Miss Fannye Young, Prop.
Mrs. Nellie Myers,
Miss Bessie Kate Ray,
Miss Birdie Priester
Miss Margie Rawson, Manicurist

BLANKS CULPEPPER PHARMACY

Phones 916—917—918

Sea Foods

Not Friday alone, but every day in the week we bring you delicious and fresh sea food

Including:

SHRIMP OYSTERS
RED SNAPPER
SPECKLED TROUT
FLOUNDER

In fact, we handle all sea food in season.

LUTZ' MARKET

2308 5th St. Phone 400

Delivery Service

ARE YOU OFFICE WEARY

by closing time?

THE Silent LC Smith TYPEWRITER

gives tired nerves a rest. It has "Silence without Sacrifice" of efficient performance. Phone for a demonstration.

L C Smith and Corona Typewriters Inc

Sold By

KEETON

Oldest Independent Typewriter Agency in Meridian

DOWN-HEARTED? A UNANIMOUS NO!

It may be hard to teach your legs to do things after they've had a battle with a flock of infantile paralysis germs, but little Carrie Suriak of New York isn't downhearted about it, as the picture (lower left) plainly indicates. Carrie is showing her legs a thing or two with the help of Miss Constance Huerstel. Nor has she anything on the 15-year-old lad smiling from a respirator (right). He is Herbert Fuchs, also of New York. Two smiling youngsters (upper left) their legs in braces, partake of their midday luncheon at Camp Alyn for Crippled Children in Cincinnati, Ohio. These four and more than 200,000 fellow-sufferers throughout the nation will be beneficiaries of the 1935 Birthday Ball for the President, Jan. 30, when more than 5,600 communities from coast to coast unite to raise funds for fighting what Col. Henry L. Doherty, national chairman of the Birthday Ball committee, calls "the most-dreaded disease menacing the nation". Seventy cents of every dollar raised will be retained by local communities to rehabilitate infantile paralysis victims, while thirty cents of every dollar will be turned over to a Birthday Ball Commission for Infantile Paralysis Research appointed by the President.

Sponsored in Meridian by Meridian Central Labor Union.

L. L. Price of Toomsuba, T. L. Harbour of Shucktown, Clarence Clayton, I. S. Watson, E. Bishop of Lauderdale and R. C. (Clint) Johnson.

Representative for the City of Meridian, Hon. T. L. Bailey, present Repreesnattive and Speaker of the House of Representatives, has not made a formal announcement as to his offering for re-election. Howard Westbrook, local attorney, has been mentioned as likely to be a candidate.

For Representative County outside the city, O. A. Hand, present Representative has not formally announced but it is thought e would ask for re-election. Will Pigford has been mentioned as a possible candidate for this office, also the name of Will Carlisle.

For the office of State Senator, present Senator, James F. Waddell, has not made a formal announcement as to whether or not he would ask for re-election. Possible candidates for this office are Fred A. Ross, Henry A. Shotts and C. C. Johnson.

In the District Attorney's race to succeed Hon. Aubert C. Dunn the special election to be held Jan. 29th, only the names of J. A. Riddell and Walker Broach will appear on the ticket.

New Orleans Unable To Settle Pay Roll; Long's Grip Lossens

New Orleans—New Orleans city administration, Huey P. Long's arch political foe, executed a coup today that checked the Louisiana dictator's plan to tie up the city's funds through state courts, and throw all the municipality's affairs into federal court.

The city wrenched its financial affairs free from Long's grip by means of a recent act of Congress permitting municipalities to readjust their indebtedness under federal provisions.

Following hard on the heels of the federal court order dissolving concurso suit brought by Governor Allen and Attorney General Porterie, Long's lieutenants, to halt city disbursements and to determine the legality of handling of certain funds, it was announced by Mayor Walmsley that the city was unable to borrow money to meet the semi-monthly pay roll Tuesday.

Face Payless Payday

The mayor declared that "unless some timely action can prevent it," several thousand city employes face a payless payday. He said that the city found itself in "this situation because of a vicious and unwarranted suit brought by the attorney general, actuated entirely by political spite, in an unprecedented judicial procedure, the effect of which is to stop the banks of this city from advancing the city any money for current operations."

The city's petition today drew a double order from Judge Wayne G. Borah in federal district court here. He first granted a petition seeking permission to adjust the city's finances under the congressional act, then issued an injunction restraining Governor Allen and Attorney General Porterie from proceeding with their concurso suit.

Hearing Had Been Set

The state suit had been set for hearing tomorrow in civil district court before Judge A. L. Ponder of Amite, where the action was carried from the Orleans district by a state supreme court order.

For nearly 10 days the city had been operating under a temporary injunction issued by Judge Ponder prohibiting disbursement of city funds except for pay rolls and material and supply purchases.

Judge Borah fixed April 11 as the date for submission by the city of a readjustment plan, which must receive the court's approval.

Both state and federal court injunctions were issued restraining Long's organized New Orleans sewerage and water board from functioning and a hearing has been set in federal court. The state supreme court today heard arguments on constitutionality of this

Last Saturday Judge Borah issued an injunction restraining a state committee from taking over jurisdiction of industrial pensions.

Trustee's Sale

By virtue of the authority vested in me, the undersigned trustee in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Preston Walker, Mary Walker, Leo Walker and Minnie Walker, conveying to me as Trustee the lands hereinafter described to secure an indebtedness to W. Joe Smith, which Deed of Trust has been assigned to and is now owned by Asa L. Goldman, and is recorded in Deed Book 180 at Page 393, of the Land Records of Lauderdale County, Mississippi; default having been made in payment, and demand having been made upon me, I, H. R. Stone, Sr., Trustee, will on the 26th day of January, 1935, at the west door of the court house of said Lauderdale County, Mississippi, within legal hours, at public outcry, offer for sale and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following property, to-wit:

The N. ½ of the N. ½; The N. ½ of the S. ½; S. ½ of the S. ½; and the S. ½ of the N. ½, All in the N. W. ¼ of the S. E. ¼ of Section 11, Township 6, Range 16 East, of Lauderdale County, Mississippi.

I will execute deed to purchaser.

H. R. STONE, Sr., Trustee.

1-2-9-16-23

Public Relations Of Power Plants Backed In Report

Washington—The Federal Power Commission today completed the first up-to-date inventory and comparison of electric rates throughout the country

The commission's report to be submitted shortly to Congress, will give impetus to the drive for establishment of municipal power plants in sections where existing rates are found to be exhorbitant.

The report, it was learned, found public operation results in much cheaper rates and greatly increased use of current for home purposes.

The commission discovered in its investigation that private companies are charging 9 cents a kilowatt hour in some communities and only a third as much in others of the same size.

The purpose of the inquiry was to call attention to such discrepancies and enable districts now being over-charged to start a fight for rate reductions.

Besides this report, Congress will soon receive recommendations of the Federal Trade Commission for strict federal supervision of utility holding companies.

Vast write-ups in capital by holding company combines are the cause of exhorbitantly high rates, the trade body found.

Similar recommendations will be made to the president by his Power Policy Commission, which has been weighing the holding company issue for several months.

The commission also will urge new federal hydro-electric projects, like the TVA, to serve as a yardstick for private electric rates and develop the water power resources of the nation for the benefit of the public.

Man Once Blamed By Ex-Kaiser For World War Dies

Berlin.—The death of Gottlieb von Jagow, who at the outbreak of the World War conducted Germany's foreign affairs under Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, was announced today. He was 71 years old and had retired in 1916.

Gottlieb von Jagow once was blamed by Kaiser Wilhelm for responsibility for the World War The German government's policy, said the ex-kaiser in 1918, was conducted by von Jagow and Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg alone during the last week before the outbreak of hostilities.

His was an active part in the negotiations preceding the outbreak of the World war and he was concerned in particular with German relations with Austria. He was the first member of the imperial government in Berlin to become acquainted with the terms of the Austria ultimatum to Serbia.

$35,134 GOLD HIDDEN

Washington.—The Justice Department said today that only $35,134 worth of gold is now known to be in hoarding. In the spring of 1933 when President Roosevelt decreed it an offense to be a hoarder, an estimated $35,000,000 was concealed in mattresses, tree stumps and other caches.

14 Jailed For Dope To Halt Spread Of Malaria

Chicago.—Fourteen persons were arrested by the narcotic squad today as an intensive drive to prevent spread of malaria through hypodermic needles.

Four malaria cases that brought death within the past week have been attributed to this source.

Do You Know—

It is estimated, that every minute during the day and night a fire occurs somewhere in the United States. Each year 15,000 persons are burned to death and many thousands injured. Fires destroy property worth $750,000,000 annually.

Branch Office

2107 9th Street of the

WHITE STAR LAUNDRY

For your convenience located opposite entrance

New Post Office 20 Per Cent Discount

Cash and Carry at this office

Your patronage appreciated by

Robt. M. Hass

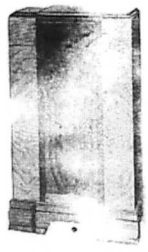
Agent in Charge

The CROSLEY Family At Vinson's

CROSLEY FIVER

—a remarkable radio that is priced unbelievably low. Gets some police calls in addition to standard broadcasts. A beautiful cabinet. And an amazing value!

$19.99 COMPLETE WITH TUBES



The--- CROSLEY TRI-SHELVADOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

she will have untold happiness when she sees this modern, useful, practical, convenient electric refrigerator in her kitchen. The Crosley Tri-Shelvador has the greatest combination of features in all refrigeration history. It has everything that she could ask for—greater "usable" capacity; more conveniences; streamline beauty; long trouble-free service; high quality; low initial cost and low operating cost. Come in and look it over.

EXCLUSIVE FEATURES:

Shelvador—50% more "usable" capacity. Shelves in the door for those hard to find small items.

Shelvatray—A handy utility shelf and serving tray.

Shelvabasket—Ideal for greens, carrots, beets, cabbages and canned goods.

Storable—Here is the place for potatoes, onions and other bulk items.

Ventilated Front—Stops "churning" of warm air—increases operating efficiency and effects greater economy.

Priced as low as $72.50

CROSLEY FIFTY-FOUR RB LOWBOY

The Crosley Fifty-Four R. B. Lowboy is a distinctive console radio with outstanding features—including automatic volume control and three gang tuning condenser. One of the greatest values in radio history

$39.95 COMPLETE WITH TUBES

Terms To Suit Your Convenience Courteous Service Always

VINSON FURNITURE CO.

2214-16-18 Front Street *Phone 1176*

THE MORNING SUN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, WEDNESDAY MORNING

VOL I: NO. 41 — MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1935 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

ANNI HAUPTMANN VISITS CHILD AFTER WEEK AT BRUNO'S TRIAL

Stubbornly Insists That Neighbor Lied About Leg Injury.

Will Confer With Defense Lawyers

Flemington, N. J.—Weary Anni Hauptmann sought brief forgetfulness today in a visit to her year-old son, Mannfried, far away from the clamorous Flemington courtroom, at the apartment of her nephew in the Bronx.

The respite was a welcome one, for taut nerves of Frau Hauptmann were near the breaking point. After her hysterical outburst in the courtroom, and the humiliation of a public reprimand from benign Justice Trenchard, she was glad of a chance to rest and try to forget.

But she stubbornly insisted that her courtroom outcry at the testimony of her one-time friend, Mrs. Ella Achenbach, was justified. Her pale blue eyes red-rimmed from fatigue, her blonde hair in bedraggled curls around her worn face, she said:

"That woman was my friend once. Why does she tell lies about me?

"They were lies. It is true that we were in her house once when we came back from a trip. It is also true that Richard once had trouble with his leg. But these things were not at the same time. And they were not in March, 1932.

"People 'remember' so many things that never happened, at a time like this.

"But why can't they give us a chance—Richard and me? Why do they lie about us? It is bad enough this trouble, without having your friends turn on you.

"When things like this happen, I get so afraid. I have always thought that people must know at last that Richard is telling the truth. But when others lie, it makes you afraid to think what might happen.

Mrs. Hauptmann paid a brief visit to her husband's cell before starting her trip to New York. She said:

"He told me to tell him everything about Bubi (the baby) when I come back. He loves our baby. If people could see how good a father he is, they could not say such things about him."

Mrs. Hauptmann plans to hold a long conference with the defence lawyers to go over the details of her husband's defense, which is expected to open on Thursday.

And the story that Anni and Bruno Hauptmann will tell from the witness stand is the story they told at the time of his arrest:

"Isidor Fisch brought us the ransom money."

Election For District Attorney To Be Held 29th

January 29th, is the date for the special election to be held for the office of District Attorney for the 10th Judicial District for the vacancy of this office.

J. A. Riddell and Walker Broach are candidates for this office to succeed the Hon. Aubert C. Dunn, elected to Congress from the 5th Congressional District.

A light vote is expected in the four counties in which the election will be held and not very much interest has been manifested. Both candidates are working hard in order to see each and every voter and to get them to the polls on that date to register their vote.

Senator Harper To Be Candidate

State Senator G. B. Harper of the 10th district has stated that he will be a candidate for floater representative to the state legislature and Representative Davis from Jefferson County will be a candidate for the State Senate.

Senator Harper is at present State Senator from Fayette, Miss., and Representative Davis is also from the same county.

Members Staff of Sun Thrilled In First Flight

Two members of the staff of the Morning Sun were given a real thrill in their first airplane ride a few days ago when they were taken aloft in the Key Brothers Eagle Rock open plane.

State Senator Jimmie Waddell "fixed the boys up" as he called it, while the boys claim Jimmie "framed them."

Jack Keeton and Bob Young consented to take their first ride after days of persuasion on Jimmie's part.

Just before the take off, Jimmie consulted with Al Key, the pilot, privately, and although not known to the boys, they were being "fixed up" as Jimmie called it.

According to Jack and Bob, it was "great stuff" until Al started his climb to a height of what seemed to them to be four or five thousand feet. At this height, according to them, the plane started downward. In bracing himself, Bob Young's feet almost went through the floor-board while Jack Keeton left the prints of his finger nails in Bob's neck trying to hold on. As to the height of the plane, it did not really reach more than 1000 feet at any time.

Jack Keeton stated after the ride that there would be "no more of that" while Bob Young hasn't made a statement up to the time of this writing.

Meridian Looks Beautiful From Air During Snow

All residents of Meridian should visit the Meridian Municipal Airport while the snow is still on the ground and make a flight in one of the latest and most modernly equipped cabin planes.

A passenger who has made the trip stated to a reporter for the "Sun" that Meridian which attired in a blanket of white looks more beautiful than ever before. The planes equipped with the latest heating equipment and a ride is one of complete pleasure and enjoyment.

A very nominal fee is charged for the trip over the city and the memories will last forever in the minds of those who are fortunate enough to make the trip.

J. C. Holton To Be Candidate for Re-election

According to the latest reports from Jackson, Hon. J. C. Holton present Commissioner of Agriculture will be a Candidate for re-Election.

Mr. Holton, in making the statement that he would be a candidate for re-election stated that he had been known as one that had lead the fight for the modification of the Bankhead Act so as to make an exemption of a certain number of bales of cotton for each and every farmer in Mississippi.

Mr. Cy Corley was an opponent to Mr. Holton in 1931, and it is not known whether Mr. Corley will be a candidate at this time.

At the present Mr. Holton is unopposed, Mr. Holton has held his present office for eight years and has been congratulated from many parts of the state upon the splendid record he has made in his present office as head of the Agriculture department of Mississippi.

Learns New Trade While in Prison

Detroit—Frank M. Swartout, 34, who learned to make counterfeit money in Jackson prison, federal secret service men said, was under arrest today for passing counterfeit half dollars.

World War Officers Honor Pershing

Gen. John J. Pershing, although a life member of the Military Order of the World war since its inception in 1920, was recently formally presented by the commander in chief of the order, Col. George E. Ijams, in the presence of the national officers and members of the general staff of the order, with the parchment designating him as its honorary commander in chief for life.

State Highway Heads Seeking Federal Funds

Grade-Crossing Data Is Furnished By Department

Jackson, Jan. 23.—While quietly cooperating with the Federal Bureau of Public Roads in Washington since last October on preliminary plans embracing the government's proposed grade-crossing elimination program, officials of the State highway department decline to speculate upon the possible benefits which might be derived by Mississippi through this work-relief program.

"It is not the policy of the highway department to indulge in wild speculation nor issue public statements concerning premature plans" E. D. Kenna, state highway director, said Saturday before leaving for Washington on an official trip. The statement was in reply to an inquiry as to the state's participation to inaugurate a gigantic gradetion in the government's proposal crossing elimination campaign with funds expected to be provided by congress.

"At the request of the chief of the Bureau of Public Roads received on last October 16th the State highway department prepared and forwarded to the bureau a list of suggested grade-crossing projects on Mississippi's Highway system the bureau and enlisting aid of the have been compiling other data for with estimated cost. Since then we state delegation in congress for support of an approriation for this program," Director Kenna stated.

"While every effort is being made by state highway officials to secure for Mississippi its fair portion of federal funds made available for grade-crossing elimination and other highway construction, in view of the fact that no action has yet been taken by congress on the matter, any statement as to the amount we anticipate would be mere guess-work."

Although no publicity has been given to negotiations carried on between the Federal Bureau in Washington and state highway officials concerning the grade-crossing subject, it was explained that a copy of the list of proposed was furnished the secretary of the Mississippi railroad commission by the State Highway Department early this month upon request from that body.

Meridian Generally Enjoying Snow Fall

Heaviest In hTThis Section In Several Years

Snow that was to reach a depth of several inches started falling in Meridian early Tuesday morning. When residents arose in the morning it brought cold shivers down their spines. Youngsters, many of whom touched the white, downy moisture for the first time got the thrill of their lives. During the day many of them had built improvised sleds and attached them to automobiles, thus adding the thrill of their first sleigh ride.

Snowballs were also plentiful, being thrown by grown-ups as well as the youngsters.

The temperature had fallen to 14 degrees at midnight and at that point was to climb according to the local weather bureau.

The cold spell and snow storm that hit the entire nation is to be of short duration with rising temperatures predicted for the north as well as the south.

Negro Brute Puts On Own Private Show

Officials of Hinds County Criticized

Jackson, Miss. — Citizens of Jackson and the Delta section generally are vigorously protesting the part Hinds County officials are playing in the Coyner case here. Coyner is the giant negro who murdered two Delta white citizens and committed other acts that cannot be printed in the press. It is charged here that Coyner was given a large blanket so he could cover the cell he occupies. Visitors of the jail to get a glimpse of the brute are required to pitch coins into his cell before he will raise his curtain so that he can be seen. The money the negro receives in this manner is used to purchase his cigarettes, candies and other luxuries. Citizens feel he should be in solitary confinement and be fed bread and water.

Negro Confesses Crime

Coyner, confessed murderer of A. B. Turner and his wife near Cleveland, recently gave the Bolivar County officials all the details leading up to the crime. Although a sane man could not possibly have committed all the acts he is charged with and confesses to, it is claimed that Coyner is a highly educated negro.

Fear for Safety

Fear for Coyner's safety has been expressed in official circles once he crosses the Bolivar County line to make his appearance at his trial. It is no secret here that he will be turned over to members of his race.

Will Not Ask for Troops

Officials of Bolivar County have repeatedly stated they would not ask the State for troops at the time of Coyner's trial which has been set for February 6th.

Ross R. Bounds Announces for Dis't Supervisor

Is Widely Known Farmer and Dairyman

Ross R. Bounds, widely known farmer and dairyman of this section formally announces his candidacy in this issue of The Morn-

(continued on page 4)

BANK ASSETS VALUED AT $200,000 SOLD TO "FRIEND" FOR $4,500.00

Senate Probe Hinted By Legislature

Little Rock, Ark.—A transaction by the Arkansas Bank Commissioner recently, when he authorized the sale of property valued at more than $200,000 for the small sum of $4,500, will be investigated by the Legislature, according to several members of that body.

Sale Not Advertised

Included in the property transferred at a sale that was not advertised last November is the $20,000 banking house of the defunct Chicot Trust Company of Lake Village, Ark., negotiable assets amounting to more than $30,000; furniture and fixtures, more than $10,000; cash items and real estate holdings making up the balance.

Bought By Friend of Administration

The purchaser of the property is Edward L. Davis, admittedly a close friend of the State administration. Davis gave the State Bank Commission his check for $500.00 and the balance of $4,000 is to be paid in installments and is covered by Davis' personal note.

Valuable Land Offered at Bargain

In a recent advertisement inserted in a local newspaper, he said:

"I am winding up what is left of the assets of the Chicot Trust Company and have a large body of improved land for sale at unusual bargains. If you want a home or are looking for an investment, see me at once. Land is all in Chicot County, rich and well located. Tracts are in forties, eighties, and over. Many of the tracts have fine homesteads."

Huey Long Comes Home To Hit New Threat To Power

Square Deal Association Compels Study of Kingfish Himself

New Orleans, La.—After Huey Long's radio addresses lambasting the President and the new-deal generally, the kingfish was forced to come to Louisiana to get first hand information on the activities of the Square Deal association, the latest organization that is lambasting the king-fish himself, and the latest and by far the strongest threat to his political powers as political dictator of his home state.

Before Long left for the United States senate early in the month, the Square Deal association had started organization, but since his stay in Washington the new group has assumed proportions of a real threat if their program should be successful.

After waving fire-brands and shouting threats to march on the capitol, the Square Dealers have settled down to an orderly campaign to strike indirectly at the dictator by launching an offensive against the state legislators, a majority of whom in the last year have followed his orders blindly. As a result Long has had enacted legislation that has given him control of every department of state government until he stands lord of all he surveys politically within the bounds of the state of Louisiana.

The most drastic laws were passed at the last December special session of the legislature. One of them was a tax on refined oil that caused the Standard Oil company of Louisiana to order curtailment of operations and dismissal of 1,000 employes. These employes met in mass meeting and demanded repeal of the tax but while they were meeting Senator Long and officials of the oil company reached a compromise and the mass meeting was ordered adjourned.

But a group of workers, led by Ernest J. Bourgeois, 28-year-old unemployed electrical engineer, took charge of the meeting, refused to adjourn and after heated speeches gave birth to the Square Deal association of Louisiana. Before the association was completed it was necessary to hold in check a radical wing who wished to storm the state house and do bodily harm to state officials.

Cooler heads gained the ascendancy and they have launched a campaign to defeat every pro-Long legislator under the opinion that if control of the state legislature is wrested from Long, he would quickly lose his dictatorial sword. Units, known as companies, are being formed in the parishes and the leaders are driving hard to rally the populace to their standard.

But the Long forces have not been idle. They have had the state house and governor's mansion under guard and have been watching closely the maneuvers of the new organization. With the return of Long a counter attack of some description is expected to be ordered.

While the Square Dealers are the newest and the most active of anti-Long organizations in the state, it is in fact one of seven movements against Long. Some of them still are militant and alive while others have gone into hibernation waiting for another campaign before reloading their artillery.

Next to the Square Dealers, the women's committee of Louisiana probably would rank second in action. Led by the indefatigable Hilda Phelps Hammond, the women's committee is demanding that the United States senate throw out both Long and his colleague, Senator John H. Overton, on the grounds of fraudulent election. They are demanding a hearing by a senate committee and are represented by General Samuel T. Ansell, as attorney, and John Holland, as investigator.

Then there are the old regulars of New Orleans, headed by Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, and the

(Continued on Page 4)

Help Folks in U. S. Will Rogers' Plan

Denunciation of World Court Cheered In His Address

Indianapolis, Ind.—Denunciation by Will Rogers of this country's proposed entrance into the League Court of Europe drew protracted applause from an audience of more than 6,000 people here a few days ago.

Speaking at a benefit sponsored by the Indianapolis Junior League in behalf of the Riley Hospital for Children, the noted humorist said:

"We've shown Europe in a million ways how we cared. We had men killed and we sent them money.

"If we said tomorrow to European nations, "You don't owe us a nickel," they wouldn't appreciate it. It is not that they haven't paid us. It is because they haven't shown any appreciation for what we did for them."

At his recent White House visit, Rogers said that he told President Roosevelt that he "didn't see any good in going into the League Court." Rogers said that the president laughed and remarked that Rogers didn't seem to be for the court.

Ridiculing the claims that the United States should assume moral leadership of the world, Rogers continued:

"What we need is moral leadership at home. Members of Congress should be worrying about putting people to work instead of dallying with the League Court at a time like this."

State Sen. Warren Visiter to City

Senator J. Elbert Warren of Pontotoc County was in the city yesterday and stated that he would very likely be a candidate for representative from Pontotoc County.

Senator Warren under a gentleman's agreement between the counties that represent his district cannot offer for re-election to the state senate. The next senator to represent the 31st district must come from Chickasaw county.

Senator Warren was elected by a large majority to the state senate from Pontotoc County and has made a splendid record for himself and his county while serving in the legislature from his section of the State.

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ADVERTISING RATES ON REQUEST

"KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE SUN"

"THE MORNING SUN" is a non-partisan, non-political, weekly newspaper pledging its support to all papers in Meridian and every citizen working for the up-building and the future success and happiness of Meridian and the Meridian trade territory.

FAITH

Faith, the one single word, the defining of which would consume several volumes of literature.

Faith, a simple word, yet one whose power is immeasurable. Without Faith the destiny of many would be shrouded in darkness and obscurity.

Never before in the history of this modern age has Faith been more instilled into the hearts of men. And never before during this present age have we needed Faith more than we need it now.

Due to a world depression with millions of men unemployed—the frantic effort of individual states to obtain sufficient funds on which to operate, thereby causing increased and destructive burdens of taxation upon persons and property, have caused family ties to be broken—homes taken from its rightful owner and a general feeling of fear for the future to spread throughout the entire nation.

But out of the darkest moments when the money institutions of America were closing their doors and men of learning were groping in the darkness in search of a way from the wilderness of despair, a beaming light came from Capitol Hill, whose brilliant rays told the story of a new leader and of a new deal for the people of this great nation. The inauguration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt rekindled the fires of hope in our hearts and in our souls, Faith was born.

The kind of Faith that is lasting. Faith that refuses to be beaten. The kind of Faith that builds a nation back to its rightful position in the world.

Faith, that power that comes from above, that can lift mankind from the gutter, up and back on his feet again.

Faith, that constant and staunch belief, that never lets go until the ultimate goal has been obtained.

We must have Faith in ourselves and mankind—Faith in our country and our leader—Faith in God, the Father of us all.

With a firm determination to succeed in our hearts and with true Faith—we are individuals and America as a nation—cannot fail.

May we never lose—FAITH.

Appeal To President .... To Congress For An Old Age Pension .... Not Insurance

Today, reading the Senator's speech,
God grant to the Senators reach;
We are passed three score, our race nearly run.
Heading fast toward the bright setting sun.

Some of us already have lost our only home,
Cast out in this old hard world to roam.
We hate to beg, but to you we do pray,
SEE our condition, we're fast turning gray.

When young and able, we never did shirk,
NOW old, rejected, cannot do hard work,
Why the BOSS will say, to us, with a SMILE,
May be I'll find something for you after while.

We think back when we were young,
Our BOSSES, to others our praises sung;
Conditions changed after ONE score and ten,
Can't use you now, must have young men.

This sad reply we must now face,
Not like when we were young and had a place,
Lord give us the honest grace
To meet what comes with a SMILING face.

God bless you, men, to HIM we pray,
That you'll help us now along the way,
And this bill passed, to the President go,
Hoping he'll never sign with his VETO.

Old men he loves, like he does his son,
For he knows our race is nearly run,
It will give us time for HEAVEN prepare,
Thank God there be NO pensions there.

Please help us, to you, we pray,
Don't let the mortgage move us away;
Give us a little so we can rest,
Just a SMALL home, not the very best.

ALL our years we've had an uphill run,
We are heading fast to the setting sun,
Can't you listen, to what the Saviour said: Can't you be?
If you do it unto the least—you do it unto ME."

Our President, Senate, and Congress, too,
We feel that you will serve us true;

Now we can't say any more,
PLEASE remember old folks passed ten and three score.

—By E. J. Randoll, Rt. 6, Meridian.

Capital Activities

By WALKER WOOD
Secretary of State

Hon. L. A. (Ike) Olson Mississippi director of extension for the past four years, was appointed last week as Southeastern Supervisor of Rural Rehabilitation, effective January 15th. Mr. Olson tendered his resignation as Extension Director effective on the same date. The Board of University and Colleges at its meeting on Friday of this week, is expected to name Mr. Olson's successor. Olson has numerous friends all over the State who are delighted to fill the position to which he was appointed.

The business of Secretary of State Walker Wood's department for 1935 has started off with a bang. That official's semi-monthly report to the State Treasurer included for the first fifteen days of the year, 31 charters of incorporation, both domestic and foreign, with a total authorized capitalization of $4,871,500.00. Thirty notary public fees were also included in this half-month's report.

Mississippi Conservationists are eagerly anticipating early action on the part of those responsible for surveying and establishing the state system of parks and refuges. It is held that now is a most propitious time to look after this work, while the state holds title to large tracts of land suitable for such purposes, and while assistance from ERA and CCC camps are still available.

The Mississippi Council for Roadside Beautification held a most interesting meeting in Jackson Thursday of this week, with Mrs. Paul Gamble of Greenville, chairman of the Council, presiding. Speakers included on the program were Fred B. Merrill Forestry Director; Mrs. G. H. Reeves, Jackson; Ben Davis, Meridian; Mrs. E. W. Trout, Texarkana, Ark.; Mrs. Edith Wyatt Moore Natchez; Mrs. Lyon Childress, Nashville; Mrs. Will Neill, Carrollton; and G. A. Draper, State Highway Commission.

The 117th annual communication of the Grand Lodge of Mississippi Free and Accepted Masons is scheduled to be held in Meridian February 12-13 at the Shrine Temple. The program for this occasion includes addresses to be made by Hon. Tom Q. Ellis, supreme court clerk, and Hon. George D. Riley, insurance commissioner. Both of these gentlemen are past grand masters.

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Institutions of Higher Learning will be held in the Governor's office on Friday of this week, January 25th. At this meeting the matter of selecting executives of the six institutions of higher learning will de disposed of. The Board will also receive reports of the affairs and progress of each of the institutions during the present school year. This will not be an annual report, but simply a report for the year, thus far.

Another major item of business of the Board at this meeting, will be the receipt of reports from the various building committees. The University Building Committee will report on the expenditure of the legislative appropriation of $75,000 for housing and equipping the medical school, and also the committee charged with making improvements on the University power plant, for which $65,000 was appropriated.

Another report will be that of the expenditures of $130,000, provided for by an appropriation of the legislature of 1934, same to be matched in amount by the FERA, and to be used for general repairs. This $130,000 was distributed among the six institutions as follows: University—$19,000; State College—$44,000; M. S. C. W.—$25,000; State Teachers College—$16,000; Delta State Teachers College—$15,000; Alcorn A. & M. College for Negroes—$10,000.

Executive Secretary W. H. Smith of the Board states that repairs made at the University and colleges have saved to the state hundreds of thousands of dollars, in prolonging the life and usefulness of the buildings at each institution.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS YOU SAW IT IN THE MORNING SUN

Interesting Facts About Mississippi

Q. How is Mississippi's total tax dollar divided among federal state and local governments?

A. Of every dollar paid by Mississippians in taxes the federal government gets 15.06 cents, the state government 18.6 cents, and local government (counties, cities, towns, districts) 66.34 cents.

Q. How is the state government tax dollar divided among the different governmental services?

A. Of the total state tax dollar, highways get 30 cents, education 23.7 cents, general government 12.2 cents, debt service 19.2 cents, health and charities 10.4 cents, pensions 4.1 cents, and miscellaneous .04 cents.

Q. When you say that education gets 23.7 cents of the total total state tax dollar, just what is included under the term education?

A. The term includes elementary and high schools, public junior colleges, special institutions, higher educational institutions, agricultural extension services and experiment stations.

Q. How is the county tax dollar divided among the different governmental services?

A. Of every dollar contributed as county taxes, highways get 29.9 cents, education 27 cents, debt service 19.2 cents, permanent improvements 8.4 cents, general government 7.8 cents, health and charity 4.2 cents, and miscellaneous 3.5 cents.

Q. If the bonded indebtedness of the counties of Mississippi were analyzed, what would such analysis show?

A. It would show that 74.2% of all outstanding county and district bonds were issued for roads, 10.7% for school buildings 8.5% for sea wall and rehabilitation (delta flood of 1927), 5.6% for courthouses and jails, and 1% for miscellaneous purposes.

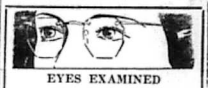
Q. We find that there has been a sharp increase in the cost of schools since, say, 1910. How do you explain these increases?

A. Several factors have contributed to the increased cost of schools. Among these we may enumerate the following: (1) changing value of the dollar; it takes a dollar now to purchase as much as 57 cents would buy in 1910. (2) As late as 1919 the average school term in Mississippi was 115 days; now it is 165 days. (3) In 1910 the number of white children in actual attendance was 118,541; now the actual white attendance is 228,974. (4) In 1910 the total high school enrollment was approximately 5000; now it is over 45,000. (5) There was no transportation costs approximately $2,250,000. (6) Since 1910 courses of study have been broadened and vitalized. Biology, chemistry, physics, vocational agriculture, home science, and commercial subjects have been added to the school offerings. (7) Teachers are better educated and better trained than formerly. Since 1910 the average level of training has been raised six years.

Q. What was the total cost of the schools of Mississippi for the session 1933-1934?

A. The total cost of the public elementary and high schools was approximately $11,215,376.15, including $1,323,000 from the federal government.

(Continued on Page 3)



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On Stage "The Clicquot Eskimos"
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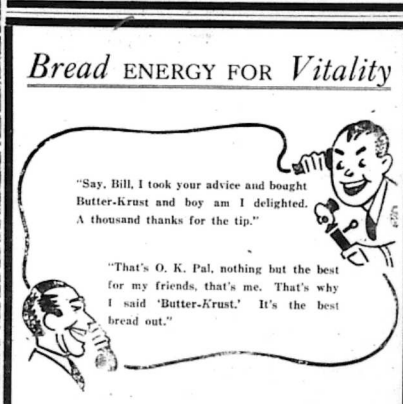
"Say, Bill, I took your advice and bought Butter-Krust and boy am I delighted. A thousand thanks for the tip."
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STRIKE UP THE BAND

A social event which is expected to make the recent English royal wedding seem like a garden party will embrace more than 5,600 American communities on the night of January 30, when the entire nation will celebrate President Roosevelt's fifty-third birthday anniversary with dances for the benefit of infantile paralysis victims throughout the country. More than four million persons and every important orchestra in the country are expected to take part. Above (center) is a typical Birthday Ball gathering, assembled under the auspices of Gov. Alt M. Landon of Kansas at Kansas City last year. Insert (upper right) some New York social registrites laying plans for the Waldorf Astoria Birthday Ball in New York City. Left to right — Laura Brown, Lucretia Osborn, Doris Terhune and Pamela Prime, popular members of New York's younger set. Upper left, some of the infantile paralysis victims who will benefit by the parties. The girls pictured here, hospital attaches, were stricken with 137 co-workers during their heroic fight against the recent epidemic in Los Angeles. Seventy cents of every dollar raised this year will be retained by local communities to rehabilitate infantile paralysis victims. Thirty per cent will be turned over to a Birthday Ball Commission for Infantile Paralysis Research, appointed by the President, and under the chairmanship of Col. Henry L. Doherty, who is also national chairman of the 1935 Birthday Ball.

SPONSORED IN MERIDIAN BY MERIDIAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION

"On The Farm"

By Henry Hodge, Jr.

The breaking of land in this section, for the spring planting, has already begun. The work thus far looks very pleasing and it looks as if the farmers are really beginning to do something this year with the farming business.

Over several miles of farming area, in the southern part of the county, one can see the mules and plows hitting the road for the future crops to be grown.

The interest, the farmers are taking for the coming farm year is very encouraging and if all the farmers will take the interest that they are supposed to; there is no reason why this cannot be the best year the farmers have ever had.

Soil erosion is on the greatest things that the American Farmer is confronted with today.

Thirty-five million acres of valuable hill land have been abandoned in the United States because of erosion. Forty million acres of fertile bottoms soil have been rendered unfit for cultivation because of the silting of stream channels causing floods in time of heavy rains. One hundred seventy-five million acres of land will be abandoned in the next generation, if methods of control are not employed.

The direct annual cost to the farmers of the United States in loss of soil values due to erosion is $400,000,000.

The Soil Erosion Service has been organized to check this loss of land and money, there are 32 projects in 30 states and this loss will soon be checked.

National Farm Inventory Week, January 7-12. It is a program for more and better records on the farm. Last year the AAA provided over two million simple farm record books and this year is increasing the number to three million books, which will again be distributed through the county agents.

A farm inventory means listing on paper everything that has a selling value. For the farmer it means the listing of everything on the farm; the farm land, the buildings, equipment, each head of live stock, each crop and all their items—in short all assets. Then list taxes due, bills payable, debts, liens, and all other liabilities. Subtract total liabilities from total assets to get net worth. The difference between the net worth at the end of this year and the net worth at the end of last year gives you the profit for this year.

This is a good thing and all farmers, as I have said before in my column, should take this listing of farm items as a everyday job.

CANDIDATES August Primary

COUNTY OFFICES

Sheriff
Bill Rush Mosby
Ike C. Walker
W. P. Shannon
Raymond Clay

Circuit Clerk
Willis Taylor
(for re-election)
Spinks King

Chancery Clerk
Mack Cameron
(for re-election)
J. B. Holland
C. Reece Harris

Tax Assessor
W. Y. Brame
(for re-election)
W. N. Denton

Superintendent of Education
John R. Ellis
(for re-election)

Representative (County Outside)
O. Austin Hand
(for re-election)
W. T. Carlisle

Representative (County at Large)
R. E. (Clint) Johnson

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT MISSISSIPPI

(continued from page 2)

Q. What was the total attendance for 1933-1934?

A. The total attendance was approximately 600,000 pupils.

Q. How much would this come to per child in actual attendance?

A. It would be about $18.68 per child.

Q. In the light of these figures what is the cost per day per child in actual attendance?

A. The cost per day per child in actual attendance is approximately 11.3 cents.

Q. What is the teacher load in Mississippi schools measured in terms of number of pupils?

A. In Mississippi there are 23 pupils in average daily attendance for each teacher employed.

Q. How does this compare with the average for the United States?

A. The average for the United States is 20.6.

Q. What may be said about the spirit shown by Mississippi teachers during the economic depression?

A. The teachers have done their best to keep the schools going. During the sessions 1931-1932 and 1932-1933 thousands of teachers worked from two weeks to two months without salary in order to complete the school terms. At the present time something like 5000 white teachers are receiving less than $400 for the full session's work.

REUNION IN HOLLYWOOD

Warm Welcome Awaits Colman On Return From Year's Vacation

Although "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back" is Ronald Colman's first starring vehicle for the 20th Century Pictures, the return of the popular star to work after almost a year's vacation was somewhat like a reunion.

For both the Joseph M. Schenck-Darryl F. Zanuck organization and Samuel Goldwyn, for whom he previously starred, produce at the United Artists Studios.

Whether he looked upward to the electricians perched around the set overhead or to the technical crew flanked around the camera pits, Colman saw the familiar faces of "old friends" co-workers of long standing.

For many years Colman has had the same men on the working crews of his pictures, and they have come to regard themselves as part of his permanent company. The quiet, courteous star has a warm place in the hearts of these workmen, and they, more than any others, were disquieted by the rumors while Colman was in Europe that their favorite might withdraw from the screen.

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PROMPT DELIVERY WHETHER YOU ORDER A BAG OR A TRUCK LOAD
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A STREET—26th AVENUE PHONE 97

To The Voters of Lauderdale County:

This is to announce to my friends that I am again in the race for Sheriff, and to say to you that there has not been a day since the campaign of 1931 that I have not been conscious of the debt of gratitude I owe for the confidence as expressed by you at the polls, which placed me in the second primary by a flattering vote with our present Sheriff.

To those, who for satisfactory reasons to themselves, cast their vote for my opponent—I come to you now to renew my solicitation to the end that you may make it possible, by your vote and influence, for me to serve you as sheriff. It has been all but an invariable rule that the candidate who, heretofore in Lauderdale County, was placed in the run-off or second primary was elected four years later. Will you not join my friends of three years ago in repeating this established custom and elect me your sheriff?

This notice is given at this time to simply acquaint the voters of Lauderdale County that at a later date I shall enter upon an active campaign at which time I hope to see each and every voter of the county.

I covet the privilege of serving you in this high and responsible position, however, I shall not try to get the office by making a multitude of promises. I make only this simple promise or pledge: If elected sheriff, I shall dedicate and consecrate to your service all the strength, courage and fidelity which I may possess to the end that such public service shall not be less than a law-abiding citizenship should expect and all of the people of Lauderdale County deserve.

Gratefully yours,

BILL RUSH MOSBY

Citizen 104 Years Lives Near Meridian

Gives Short Story Of Early Life

(By JAMES T. BUCK)

I have always had great respect for old age and reverence for the few remaining Confederate veterans, so learning that a soldier of the "Lost Cause" who had passed the century milestone of life lived near Meridian I was anxious to meet the venerable hero, and did so some days ago by making a trip out to his country home a few miles west of Meridian. He answers to the common sobriquet of Smith—John C. Smith born at Cordelia, Ga., Aug. 4 1830 one hundred and five years ago next August.

I found him in good health, clear minded and quite talkative, and it was interesting to hear him tell of the days of his early life, when this great country was in its infancy. The people of that time lived hard and worked hard for they had but few of the present day conveniences and no luxuries. Corn bread was the staple diet, and common salt was hard to get. On one occasion he went with a caravan of neighbors to a salt mine many miles away and was gone several days, returning with about six hundred pounds of the then prescious salt. It was common then to use oxen to the plow and wagon and he remembers driving a wagon load of young folks to church with oxen and it was great fun for them. But he says the young folks of the present day would think themselves disgraced going to church this primitive way. He charges the auto up with causing most of the ills of the present day and says we have so many labor saving devices and conveniences that we do not know how to appreciate them; that we are traveling too fast and forgetting God.

He moved from Georgia to Mississippi in an ox wagon and was several weeks on the road. When he came to Lauderdale County the county was sparcely settled and Marion was the county site. Meridian at that time was in the woods and he had killed squirrels, deer and turkey where our proud little city now stands. A lake or marsh of water covered the ground where the Union Depot stands and for a while there was only a flag station here called Sowashee, and passengers had to flag the train to get it to stop. Planks were used to walk on to get to dry land from the depot. The place wasfirst know as Ball's Store, then Sowashee and a year or two before the commencement of the Civil War a postoffice was established here called Meridian, and thus the name first came into use.

Mr. Smith was among the first to volunteer his services in the Southern Confederacy and remained in the Army throughout the entire war, participating in several battles and was three times wounded, first at the Battle of Franklin, Tenn., when he was shot in the mouth and lost several teeth. At Bull Run he was wounded in the hand and at Chicamauga he was severely wounded in the leg. He was at Lookout Mountain at the close of the surrender and stacked arms on this famous battleground. He had less than a dollar in money when he got home to show for the many hazards he had run for the cause he loved so well. Mr. Smith is now living with his second wife who is thirty years his junior.

Don't Prolong The Agony!

Next time you suffer from Gas on Stomach, Headache, Sour Stomach, a Cold, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic or Periodic Pains; That Tired Feeling, That "Morning After" Feeling. Get a glass of water and drop in one or two tablets of

Alka-Seltzer

The New Pain-Relieving, Alkalizing, Effervescent Tablet

Watch it bubble up, then drink it. You will be amazed at the almost instant relief.

It is called Alka-Seltzer because it makes a sparkling alkaline drink, and as it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid.

After trying many brands of medicines—so-called relief for gas and all of them a failure, I gave up hopes. By chance I tried Alka-Seltzer—I am more than satisfied. Geo. Bennett, New York, N. Y.

Get a glass at your drug store soda fountain. Take home a 30 cent or 60 cent package.

Something New

Cosmopolitan Steak With Fried Pot. ...35c

Supper Steak with Veg. and Drink.....25c

Dinner With Dessert and Drink 25c

Fresh Oysters, doz..25c

DON'T FORGET OUR 10c BREAKFAST

Cosmopolitan Cafe

8th Street

Trustee's Sale

By virtue of the authority vested in me, the undersigned trustee in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Preston Walker, Mary Walker, Leo Walker and Minnie Walker, conveying to me as Trustee the lands hereinafter described to secure an indebtedness to W. Joe Smith, which Deed of Trust has been assigned to and is now owned by Asa L. Goldman, and is recorded in Deed Book 180 at Page 293, of the Land Records of Lauderdale County, Mississippi; default having been made in payment, and demand having been made upon me, I, H. R. Stone, Sr., Trustee, will on the 26th day of January, 1935, at the west door of the court house of said Lauderdale County, Mississippi, within legal hours, at public outcry, offer for sale and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following property, to-wit:

The N. ½ of the N. ½; The N. ½ of the S. ½; S. ½ of the S. ½; and the S. ½ of the N. ½, All in the N. W. ¼ of the S. E. ¼ of Section 11, Township 6, Range 16 East, of Lauderdale County, Mississippi.

I will execute deed to purchaser.

H. R. STONE, Sr., Trustee.

1-2-9-16-23

ROSS R. BOUNDS ANNOUNCES FOR DIS'T SUPERVISOR

(continued from page 1)

ing Sun. Ross Bounds, for years was connected with wholesale grocery concerns of this city and has a wide acquaintance throughout the county as well as the city itself.

In speaking of his candidacy, Tuesday, Ross requested this statement to be made ascoming from him, "I want to assure my friends who are the voters of Lauderdale County that if they put me into office, we will get a dollar's worth of material or labor for every tax dollar spent, and that I stand for reducing taxes wherever possible."

HUEY LONG COMES HOME TO HIT NEW THREAT TO POWER

(Continued from Page 1)

Jackson Democratic association, led by Francis Williams, former public service commissioner, each anxious to stop Long but weakened by desertions and bruised by defeats.

Another smaller unit, sponsored by Colonel John P. Sullivan and Edward Rightor, patronage dispensers in Louisiana for the Roosevelt administration, stand ready to general a way against Long but they have not been able to muster sufficient forces. Other scattered units, such as the Shreveport and the sixth district groups, also would like to attend Long's political funeral.

But all of these six opposition camps represent independent battalions. So far they have failed to pool their interests into one anti-Long army and their shots are scattered. The aim of the Square Dealers is to unite all anti-Long citizens under one banner, strip Long of his legislative power and automatically retire him to private life.

Notice to Steel Companies

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Commission, Jackson, Mississippi until 11:00 o'clock A. M., Tuesday February 12, 1935, and shortly thereafter publicly opened for

Furnishing F. O. B. Meridian, Mississippi,

1.0 Unit Structural Steel Span (I-Beams)—Lump Sum

for the underpass on the Meridian-Laurel Highway in Lauderdale County, on U. S. Public Works Project No. NRM-180-D.

A Certificate of Compliance on the prescribed form which will be furnished for that purpose shall be signed and submitted by all Bidders, in accordance with Executive Order No. 6646, issued by the President on March 14, 1934. Only bids accompanied by such Certificate shall be considered or accepted. The Contractor to whom award is made shall require subcontractors and dealers furnishing equipment, materials, and supplies to sign similar Certificates before making awards to or purchases from such subcontractors or dealers, copies of which shall be furnished to the contracting officer.

The attention of Bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering compliance with the National Industrial Recovery Act, subletting or assigning the Contract and to the use of Domestic Materials.

Plans and Specifications are on file in this office where detail information and Proposal may be secured.

Certified check or bid bond for five percent of bid payable to STATE OF MISSISSIPPI must accompany each Proposal.

E. D. Kenna, Director.

1-23-30—2-6.

The Morning Sun Is Your Paper Boost It

THE NAME HUNT & DICKSON On Your Prescription Means Pure DRUGS Hunt & Dickson Druggists 2113 6th St. Phone 477

Announcement

This is to advise the public that I am a candidate for the office of Supervisor of District One, Lauderdale County, Miss., subject to the action of the Democratic Party at the August, 1935 primary elections.

If elected I will at all times render honest and faithful service looking to a conservative and business administration in spending the people's tax money.

A dollar's worth of material or service for each tax dollar spent and tax reductions wherever possible shall be my motto.

It is my intention to try to see every one in the district before the election but please consider this as a personal appeal for your support.

Trusting that I may see each of you personally and thanking you for whatever consideration you may give me, I am,

Respectfully,

ROSS R. BOUNDS

Announcing

TODAY'S GREATEST REFRIGERATOR VALUES

WHEN YOU BUY THE NEW CROSLEY REFRIGERATOR YOU ARE assured of the highest possible quality at an extremely attractive price. They are made under the highest standards of manufacturing precision, demanding accuracy to the ten-thousandths of an inch. Their long period of trouble-free service is proven by the many thousands in actual use. They are truly today's greatest refrigerator values!

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Guaranteed foreign and American reception in a beautiful and marvelously performing six-tube radio—and at a price within the range of ordinary five-tube sets. No need to be satisfied with your old radio when you can get this world-wide Crosley at only ..... $39.95 Complete with Tubes

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There is a new Crosley Radio for every taste and pocketbook. From the compact A.C.-D.C. portable model to the eight-tube All-Wave Console, every one excels in performance, beauty and value.

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THE MORNING SUN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, WEDNESDAY MORNING

VOL I: NO. 42 — MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1935 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

DISTRICT ATTORNEY RACE VERY CLOSE

PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL TONIGHT

Charity Ball Sponsored In Meridian By Labor Union To Be Largely Attended

Infantile Paralysis Victims To Receive the Dance Proceeds

Tonight in 5,600 American communities President Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthday ball will be staged in the interest of Infantile paralysis sufferers and research work. This nation-wide affair, a social event which is expected to make the recent English royal wedding seem like a garden party, is scheduled to go down in history as the geratest affair of its kind ever held in this country.

In Meridian the ball is sponsored by the Meridian Central Labor Union and according to J. T. Farr, president of the local union, nothing has been left undone to have one of the largest and most successful balls ever held in this city. The dance music is to be furnished by Shorty Oser's orchestra and is to be held on the dance floor of the Shrine Temple.

Over the entire nation it is expected that more than four million persons and every important orchestra in the country will take part. Seventy cents of every dollar raised this year will be retained by local communities to rehabilitate infantile paralysis victims. Thirty per cent will be turned over to a Birthday Ball Commission for Inf antile Paralysis Research, appointed by the President.

The Ball in Meridian will start promptly at 9 o'clock and the grand march will be led by Mayor and Mrs. Clint Vinson.

Roosevelt Backs Screw Worm Fund

Washington.—A further step to provide the Southeastern states with $480,000 to combat the agricultural depredations of the screw worm was taken by President Roosevelt today when he transmitted a supplemental estimate to the agriculture department appropriations committee.

A resolution calling for allotment of the fund already has been lodged with Senate appropriations committee by Senator Russell, Democrat, Georgia.

Announces For Chancery Clerk

J. B. (Jim) Holland, makes his formal announcement in this issue of the Sun for Chancery Clerk, the office he held for 8 years. Time spent in Y. M. C. A. work prior to this gives Mr. Holland almost twenty years in public life.

Mr. Holland was born in Marion and has lived in Lauderdale County all of his life. His association in church, fraternal and civic work has made for him a wide circle of friends in the county.

Leaps 300 Feet From Bridge To Kill Himself

New York—An unidentified man used the Williamsburg bridge to take his own life, leaping 300 feet from the Brooklyn end of the structure.

He was about 30 years old and fairly well dressed. Police of the Bedford avenue station, Brooklyn, were seeking tonight to learn his identity.

Power Industry Seeks 'Trade to Stay U. S. Action

Washington—The power industry has held out to administration officials the prospect of 200 to 300 million dollars of expenditures for plant improvements and extensions, in return for a cessation of federal construction and financing of public plants, and moderate reform legislation, it was learned today.

Administration officials have rebuffed these suggestions, adhering to their stand that holding company evils must be eliminated and rates sharply reduced before the industry can go ahead on sound lines.

Talk of the proposed expenditures was regarded as general and vague by officials concerned. They termed reports of a peace agreement with President Roosevelt, based on such outlays, "propaganda."

The discussion was stated to have been limited to the president's aids.

Special objection has been made by the utilities to PWA loans and grants to finance municipal projects. Officials take the stand that this aid is given only where substantially lower rates are assured and that the utilities can stop it by cutting their rates.

Two Boys to Face Extortion Charges

Shreveport, La.—In custody of federal marshals, Paul Truett Price, 16 years old, and Thomas Lee Staten, 17 years old, both Fair Park high school students, were taken to Alexandria where they will be arraigned before Judge Ben C. Dawkins on charges of violating the Lindbergh law. Price was arrested for an attempt to extort $2000 from Andrew Querbes, president of the First National Bank here.

Officers reported that Price admitted writing the three notes to the Shreveport banker under threat of kidnaping his 6-year-old grandson, and that Staten admitted adding his "X" to the first extortion note. He said he did not sign the second or third note. Staten moved here recently from Memphis with his parents.

Picayune's Airport Is Formally Opened

Picayune, Miss.—Several thousand people gathered at the Formby-Clark airport here for the dedication which was conducted by Mayor L. O. Crosby by breaking a bottle of certified milk on one of the planes here for the occasion.

Aerial acrobatics and maneuvers with three planes taking part and ground entertainments of motorcycle stunts were sponsored by Fordyce Brothers, who made arrangements for the dedicatory ceremony with the assistance of a committee from the board of mayor and aldermen.

Picayune airport is said to be one of the best in the state as to natural elevation and was constructed last March by CWA appropriations. It was named for L. N. Formby, member of the city board, who was instrumental in securing the federal funds for its construction, and James R. Clark, who assisted as supervising engineer.

This new seated statue of Abraham Lincoln, in bronze, designed by Henry Hering, New York sculptor, was dedicated in University park, just south of the World War memorial in Indianapolis.

Congress Asking For More Than A Billion To Clean Up Home Owners' Loans

Loan Applications Approved By The Appraisers To Be Honored By Corp.

3000 Laborers Called Off Jobs At Glass Plant

Cleveland.—Union leaders called 3000 workers from their jobs and assigned pickets to the plants of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company today.

The maneuver was accomplished "peacefully and effectively," the labor leaders said, as they prepared to renew negotiations with officials of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company at Toledo, where another strike is threatened.

The Pittsburgh company's officials said that their plants in Ford City and Creighton, Pa., will be closed after negotiations between union leaders and company officials here failed. The company rejected a demand for a "closed shop" and check-off of union dues.

Wagner Pleads With States to Ban Child Labor

Washington—A plea to states to ratify the child labor amendment to the constitution this year and thus enable Congress to pass federal legislation was made by Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York.

He declared welfare of the human family demanded abolition and pointed out that 20 states already had ratified the amendment, with 16 more needed.

Replying to statements that the questions could be left to NRA, he declared:

"This act has served a wonderful purpose in diminishing exploitation of the young. It has been the spearhead in the drive for reform. But we cannot be certain of the future of codes."

Denying claims that a child labor amendment would fail because the prohibition amendment failed, Wagner insisted there was no connection, adding:

"Child labor is not a personal habit; it is a crime."

Mississippi To Get Sum Exceeding Six Millions

Washington.—Disheartened home owners who were notified last fall that all funds allocated to the Home Owners Loan Corporation had been exhausted and that applications not already in the hands of the legal department could not be granted were given a new lease on life by Congress this week. Bills calling for an additional amount of one and one-quarter billion dollars to handle emergency cases for loans are to be pushed through Congress within ten days, according to reports current in congressional circles.

President Roosevelt had asked Congress for a half billion dollars but reports submitted by the Government Loan Corporation, it will take $750,000,000 more than this amount to cover all the loans applied for by home owners. These applications have already been approved by government appraisers but had not reached the various legal departments. No new applications could be accepted, under the plan it is stated, although practically all "emergency cases" will be covered with the additional amount approved by congress.

Mississippi is to receive $6,500,000.

15 Dead Is Toll of Poison 'Alky' Flood

Utica, N. Y.—A flood of poisonous liquor from sources still unknown left 15 dead here and four others in a critical condition in Utica hospitals.

After arresting and quizzing eight proprietors of Utica bars, police announced that they had found one who had been selling wood-alcohol whiskey.

Police took 17 bottles of liquor from bars after the first deaths were reported and Dr. Robert K. Brewer, Syracuse university chemist found that 13 of them contained wood alcohol in sufficient quantities to cause death.

Broach Carries City Two to One; Riddell Has Big Lead in County

Georgia Solons Vote $3 License for Automobiles

Atlanta, Ga.—Running true to prediction, both branches of the Georgia state legislature today passed the administration measure calling for a $3 annual tax for all motor vehicles.

Efforts in the House to attach an amendment to the bill, providing for higher taxes on busses and trucks, led to debate in which charges of padding, coercion and intimidation were hurled, but the measure was put through without alteration.

The Senate vote on the bill was 44 to 1, while the House registered 161 to 2.

Pickpocket Gets $1,456,000 Loot In Gotham Haul

New York — Edging forward with wraithlike technique, a daring sneak thief stole a wallet containing $1,456,000 in negotiable securities at 48 Wall street in one of the most amazing thefts in financial district history.

He picked up the valuables right under the noses of George Bloffield, trusted messenger, and an armed guard of the Bank of Manhattan Company in the 25th floor offices of C. J. Devine and Company, and escaped from the building despite the discovery of the theft less than two minutes later.

The securities — virtually all United States treasury notes, 12 of them in denominations of $100,000 each—were in a wallet which Bloffield laid on a ledge in front of the Devine company's receiving window.

Bloffield stepped back five feet to wait for a receipt and didn't take his eyes off the wallet—so he thought.

Wallet Disappears

But when the cashier a few moments later called out, "Bank of Manhattan messenger," Bloffield stepped forward and rubbed his eyes. The little wallet, only 12 inches long, but containing 57 notes and bonds worth a king's ransom, had vanished.

"Did you get my wallet?" Bloffield stammered, turning to several other messengers and guards also waiting. All shook their heads. No one had seen the wallet disappear.

The bank sent lists of the stolen securities to government agencies, banks and dealers, but mysteriously delayed calling police into the investigation until 3 p. m. All of the loss except $25,000 was covered by insurance.

Today's theft came less than six weeks after the strange disappearance of $590,000 in United States treasury notes from a cage of the United States Trust Company of New York at 45 Wall street, just across the street.

Prisoner Sets Fire To Jail Mattress

Laurel, Miss.—Firing the mattresses in his cell at the City Hall, complaining that he was dying, after tussling with officers, an unidentified man was removed from the city bastile and placed in the county jail for his own protection. The prisoner, who refused to give his name, was locked up early during the night and set fire to the beds the next morning.

At a late hour last night according to reports from the counties below Lauderdale, including the County of Lauderdale, it seemed that the two candidates for the office of District Attorney for the Tenth Judicial District were in a "dog-fall."

Ballots reported from Clarke county, with seventeen precincts out, gave Walker Broach a lead of about 65 votes. In Wayne county Broach had a lead af approximately 80 votes, with 24 boxes out. In Greene county Mr. Broach had a lead of about 75, with 12 boxes not reported.

In the City of Meridian Broach led Riddell aout two to one, the vote being 1672 for Broach and 816 for Riddell. In the county Riddell cut the lead of Mr. Broach down to about 375 when the last report was received. Five boxes were still missing.

The vote from Lauderdale county, with five boxes missing, gave Broach 2166 and Riddell 1886.

Both candidates were confident that they were elected, and each awaited the reports from the lower counties.

Very little interest was manifested in the election, and both candidates worked hard to get their voters to the polls. The election was for the unexpired term of Congressman Auert C. Dunn, recently elected to Congress from the Fifth Congressional district.

Clarke County Votes Out Beer

Clarke county, yesterday voted to oust beer from that county in a special election held for that purpose also for the election of District Attorney.

Under the present Beer bill any county in the state has the right to call a special election for the purpose of making the sale of beer and wine, legal or illegal in their respective counties.

Clarke county makes the sixth county in the state to vote out beer.

Huge Wolf Slain After Long Raids in Nine Counties

Anson, Texas—"Old Two Toes" has made his last stand—and his pelt is a beauty.

For years "Old Two Toes" has raided cattle ranges, poultry and live stock farms in nine counties in this section of the state.

Warily sidestepping steel traps, the huge wolf proved to be perhaps the most destructive wild animal known in this state for years.

Some time ago the huge wolf stepped into a trap and left two toes on one foot behind him. His raiding stopped for a time, then later his tracks were found with the resulting nickname.

Trailed by dogs and surrounded, he finally was killed. His pelt hung today in the home of a farmer near Gonzales who is awaiting the payment of a bounty.

Barge Sinks With 5 Aboard

Norfolk, Va.—Steel barge No. 2 of Norfolk sank with all five hands on board it was stated in a dispatch to the Coast Guard here. All were residents of this section.

THE MORNING SUN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY—WEDNESDAY MORNING

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Phone 1316

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SIX MONTHS ..... .60

ADVERTISING RATES ON REQUEST

"KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE SUN"

"THE MORNING SUN" is a non-partisan, non-political, weekly newspaper pledging its support to all papers in Meridian and every citizen working for the up-building and the future success and happiness of Meridian and the Meridian trade territory.

SURPRISE?

Bruno Hauptmann on trial for his life for the alleged crime of kidnaping and murdering the Lindbergh child, promises several surprises for the jury of eight men and 4 women who will decide his fate.

While the defense is busy planning to produce witnesses to surprise the jury and inhope they will free the prisoner it seems also that the state of New Jersey is by no means asleep.

Hauptmann has claimed an alibi for every charge. When the prosecution produced the ransom notes with their misspelled words and then presented to the jury the words written by Bruno while in prison in New York showing the same words misspelled that were spelled incorrectly in the notes, Hauptmann said the words were given to him by the officers and he was forced to spell them wrong and as the police instructed he spell them.

Sounds pretty good when one is claiming the third degree method was used upon them.

But the state had an ace card, or maybe they called it a "surprise" for Mr. Hauptmann. While Bruno sat in the witness chair he was handed "the little red book" owned by him and which he confessed he had owned before the Baby Lindbergh was kidnaped and he was asked to explain to the jury and the court the exact reason why he had spelled the word "boat", "Boad" in his book. It was also spelled "boad" in the last of the ransom notes.

Mr. Hauptmann could not explain but became furious with the prosecution for asking such a question.

Bruno and the defense lawyers claim surprises for the listening world and the court.

The State of New Jersey claims through attorneys for the state that it not only will seek to convict the prisoner but hopes to pile evidence so convincing that Hauptmann will break under it and make a full statement of guilt.

Instead of giving "surprises" Bruno Richard Hauptmann very likely will receive several "shocking" ones himself.

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

Death rides again in Mississippi. This time with the chilled and muddy waters of the Coldwater river in the Delta as this stream floods its banks and reaches out over the richest and most fertile lands of he southland. Close to 30 people have lost their lives, thousands are in danger of disease and homeless and millions of dollars of damage has been done to property.

Under the leadership and direction of the Red Cross, refugees hungry and weak from exposure and some with frozen hands and feet, were saved from the roofs of their homes and numerous places where safety could be had.

Babes in arms were rescued with their mothers from the freezing water. Children, barefooted and some with only stockings, no shoes and with one cheap and thin dress to protect them from the havoes of the cold, was brought to improvised homes such as box cars and empty store rooms to await the subsiding of the river.

The Red Cross, among the first to arrive on the scene, are calling upon the people of the southern states to contribute funds to carry on the fight.

Meridian has never failed to assist suffering humanity.

Meridian must not fail now.

The local chapter of the American Red Cross needs your financial and moral support.

Give, and give freely.

MAYBE A SPECIAL SESSION, YET

Governor Conner has called a special session in the 6th Legislative District for the election of a State Senator to succeed the Hon. Dan R. McGehee, elected to congress from the 7th Congressional District. The election is to be held February 11th.

From the State's Capitol comes the report that a special session of the Mississippi Legislature very likely will be held some time during the latter part of this same month.

Certain legislation is needed in order for the state to receive assistance from the national government. Mostly in the interest of relief.

There are other matters pertaining to Tax relief that should be brought before the law making bodies.

It is also expected that a revival of the old fight for a constitutional convention will enter into the spotlight.

Many citizens of this state are disgusted even with the word "Convention." To many members of the Legislature it is a "sore subject."

It has been generally conceded that the people of Mississippi do not want to tamper with the State's constitution and are thoroughly satisfied with the present system we have in making any change in this document—that is by expressing their opinion at the polls, thereby rejecting or accepting whatever changes they so desire.

However it seems that some politicians just can't take "no" for an answer and will fight until their last day of political power to carry out their own ideas irregardless as to what the voters and tax payers themselves want.

Special session or no special session—Constitutional Convention or no Constitutional Convention—the voters of Mississippi would like to have the old question dropped. They are getting tired hearing about it and if they were given an opportunity to express themselves on the subject, they'd turn "thumbs down" on the Convention idea and any other idea that seeks to rob the people of their voice at the polls.

Capital Activities

By WALKER WOOD
Secretary of State

The Supreme Court of Mississippi is handling a heavy criminal docket this week, with Division "B" on the bench. At the end of the docket for hearing on Wednesday, was one of state-wide interest—that of Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, under sentence of life imprisonment in Leflore county for the murder of Dr. Preston Kennedy alleged to have died from the effects of bi-chloride of mercury poisoning administered in a highball.

February 12th is set by the Highway Department for opening bids on four approved projects in as many counties. Three projects call for road construction and the fourth is for supplying steel for an underpass. The projects consist of Four miles of paving in Duck Hill, Montgomery county, and 3 miles of grading and draining structures on No. 51, near Duck Hill; three miles of bituminous surfacing on No. 72, in Tishomingo county; two miles of street repaving in Greenwood, on No. 49-E, and structural steel for an underpass on No. 11 from Meridian South. The total of all four projects amounts to $257,612.00.

The counties of Scott and Holmes are reported in a warm contest for the location of a national park reserve, allotted to Mississippi by the Federal government. Senators Harrison and Bilbo are leaving the matter up to Congressman Dunn of the 5th and Whittington of the 3rd Districts.

News from Washington indicates that the site of old Camp Shelby near Hattiesburg may become a great army base to be used for regular troops as well as guardsmen, in the national military program of the War Department. One strong point that has deeply impressed the general staff is the low death rate of Camp Shelby during the World War. It was the lowest of any army camp of the country, despite the fact that 70,000 troops were quartered there.

Attorney General Greek Rice has ruled that school authorities are not liable for injuries sustained by vocational students working in school shops or industrial plants as a part of their educational program. This opinion was given out in answer to inquiries from the Educational Department.

Taxes collected by the State Tax Commission so far this month total $80,000 more than for the same period of last year, notwithstanding that the 1934 Legislature removed the exemption of $1200 and made certain changes downward in the variance taxes. The revenue yielder that is the highest for 1935 thus far, has been the sales tax proper, while the next highest is the tobacco tax.

Governor Conner has called a special election to be held in the 6th Senatorial District, composed of Franklin and Pike Counties, on February 7th, 1935, to fill the vacancy in the State Senate, caused by the resignation of former State Senator Dan R. McGehee, who resigned some weeks ago to take his seat in Congress from the 7th Congressional District.

The organization of State Capitol in Mississippi, and the foreign, or out-of-state corporatoins that have qualified to do business in Mississippi, for the new year of 1935, thus far, as revealed by the records of incorporations in the office of Secretary of State, Walker Wood, bears a close resemblance to the records made back in the years prior to the depression as to number of charters and capitalization. In the years 1927, 1928 and 1929, all peak years, the high record of charters to come in for one month hovered around 75 or 80. Up to and including January 24th, with another week to go, there had been 63 charters, both foreign and domestic filed with the Secretary of State, with a total authorized capitalization of $5,550,000.00. These figures included $1,183,000 of state capital, while the foreign capitalization ran over four million dollars. The record so far, indicates that 1935 corporation business will be far greater than that of recent years.

Throughout the state great interest was shown in the President's Ball, which was held on January 30, the proceeds of which will be used in the State to combat Infantile Paralysis, and research work in that regard.

Fishing Schooner. 15 Aboard, Missing

Boston.—Five Coast Guard vessels searched the coast for the Gloucester, fishing schooner Orion, missing, with 15 men aboard, for more than a week.

Visitors Here From Wisconsin

Mrs. Norman Nohl, and children of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, arrived in the city yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Keeton, Mrs. Nohl being Mr. Keeton's neice.

Leaving here they will join Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Buff of Detroit, Michigan in Leakesville, Miss., for a visit there. Mrs. Nohl, also being a neice of Mrs. Buff.

Announces For Sheriff's Office

Raymond Clay, justice of the peace and former deputy sheriff has announced for Sheriff of Lauderdale County at the coming August primaries. Judge Clay in his announcement promises his friends and the voters of the county a business-like administration and "a new set of faces as deputies" if he is elected.

He appeals to the women folks for their support as he proposes appointing a woman deputy sheriff in his office if elected.

This proposal coming from the Judge will be of interest to great many people. Men holding this office in the past have often been prevailed upon to make just such an appointment. Women of the county who were interested in delinquent cases where young girls and women were involved especially have felt the need for a woman deputy.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS YOU SAW IT IN THE MORNING SUN

Something New
Cosmopolitan Steak With Fried Pot. ..35c
Supper Steak with Veg. and Drink.....25c
Dinner With Dessert and Drink 25c
Fresh Oysters, doz..25c

DON'T FORGET OUR 10c BREAKFAST

Cosmopolitan Cafe
8th Street

It's Good To Know Your Clothes Will Bear Critical Inspection

And the first requisite of this feeling is the knowledge that your clothes are faultlessly clean and perfectly pressed It's also good to know that this service is paid for in the longer life and better appearance you get from your clothes.

Troy Laundry

GEORGE HUTTON, Mgr.
177—PHONES—2379

Your Clothes Are Insured Against Fire and Theft.

They were the pride of their country fighting forces! Men who Charged with skill and daring!
LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER
GARY COOPER
FRANCHOT TONE
RICHARD CROMWELL
SIR GUY STANDING
C. AUBREY SMITH

KIDS 11c
ADULTS
Matinee 17c
NITE
Mezzanine . . . 17c
Orchestra 28c

MON.—TUE.—WED.

TEMPLE

Bread ENERGY FOR *Vitality*

"There Are Just 3 Things I Expect of My BREAD"

1. QUALITY
2. DELICIOUS TASTE
3. REASONABLE PRICE

BUTTER-KRUST HAS THEM ALL !

THANK YOU, MRS. HOUSEWIFE—
NOTHING MORE NEED BE SAID

Butter-Krust BREAD

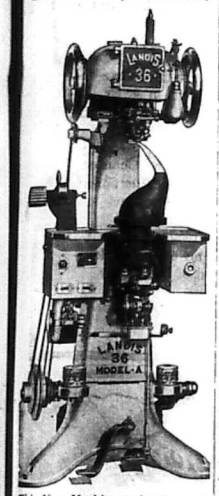
is Baked For You Every Day By

HARDIN'S BAKERY

Leaders in The Baking Industry
Your Favorite Food Store Can Supply You

Radio
all makes all models
REPAIRED
By Radio Specialists
HAGEMEYER'S
RADIO SERVICE CO.
806 23rd Avenue
PHONE 9149

Attention, Ladies!



This New Machine makes it possible to sew Ladies' Shoes same as factory sewing—appearance same as new.

BRING US YOUR WORK

Dollar Shoe Shop
2302 Sixth Street

Your New Spring Hat Is Here

And do you need it! Our stock is large, comprising the new light weights in snap-brim and welts.

But—large as it is—if we sell just one-fourth of you bare-heads, or ancient-hatted, re-orders would be in order.

Conservative or frivolous styles.

$3.50 to $8.00

Dobbs—Stetsons—Druid and Other Fine Makes
Sizes 6⅞ to 7⅞

Alex. Loeb, Inc.

Supreme Court Hears Dr. Dean Case Today

Jackson, Miss.—Dr. Sara Ruth Dean, Greenwood child specialist, whose murder trial last spring drew the attention of the nation, Wednesday will ask the Mississippi supreme court to set aside her conviction and life sentence for the poisoned highball murder of her one-time clinical associate, Dr. John Preston Kennedy.

Counsel for Dr. Dean seek a new trial for the woman who was found guilty in one of Mississippi's most sensational trials. They will be opposed by an array of state's attorneys who will contend there was no reversable error in trial of the case which terminated when a Leflore county jury found that she killed Dr. Kennedy from motives of jealousy when she learned that he was about to become reconciled with his estranged wife.

The prominence of the victim and of Dr. Dean, together with the manner of Dr. Kennedy's death, served to attract national attention to the trial, which consumed several weeks. The state accused Dr. Dean of administering poison to Dr. Kennedy when she mixed a whiskey highball for him during an alleged "farewell party." Her defense was an alibi. She claimed that she was at her home on the night the alleged party was said to have been staged.

The case comes to the supreme court on a direct appeal from the verdict and sentence in the Leflore circuit court. The record is one of the most voluminous in the history of the supreme court and the defendant's assignments of error are numerous.

The chief point upon which Dr. Dean bases her claim for a new trial is the alleged insufficiency of proof that Dr. Kennedy actually died of poisoning and lack of evidence that she administered the poisoned highball.

The Dean case has been set forward on the docket for hearing and practically the entire day is expected to be devoted to arguments of counsel in support of their respective briefs.

Hollywood Gasps As Garbo Steps Out

Hollywood. — Filmdom gossip lanes echo to but one topic today—Greta Garbo's appearance in a gay party at the Trocadero restaurant.

Casting precedent to the winds the Swedish star gave Hollywood stay-up-laters their biggest thrill by spending a whole evening in full view of the public which in the past she has so persistently shunned.

For her debut in local night life, the elusive Greta chose the company of a distinguished group from Hollywood's foreign colony.

On her right sat Max Reinhardt, the German producer. Others around the table included Marcel Archard, the French Director; the Princess Paley, sister of the Grand Duke Dimitri of Russia; Sulka Viertel, one of the Swedish star's new confidant in the film colony; Felixe Rollo, a young visitor from Egypt, and the son of Herr Reinhardt.

La Garbo showed none of the nervousness which has characterized her other fleeting appearances in public places. She did not dance, but chatted freely with the members of her party.

In a roomful of celebrities, which included Marlene Dietrich with the director, Fritz Lang; Lupe Velez and Johnnny Weissmuller, and Joan Bennett with Gene Markey, she completely stole the spotlight.

Now
UNCLE SAM HELPS MAKE YOUR HOME MORE *Livable*

And now those plans you have had in mind for such a long time may at last be carried out!

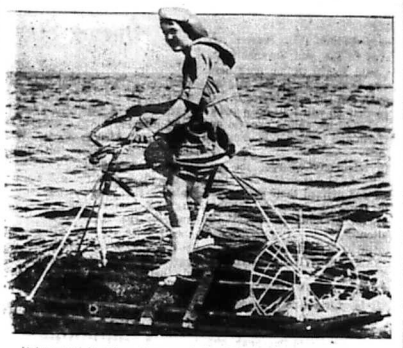
You may wish to re-roof your home; to make repairs on porch or steps; to put in a durable, rat-proof basement; to improve your garage with a permanent floor; construct new farm buildings or to make other needed improvements.

If so, lack of ready cash need no longer delay you. Uncle Sam invites you to take advantage of the National Housing Act [NHA]. Thousands of home owners will be enabled by this Act to proceed with home and other improvements right now—enjoying their advantages immediately but paying for the work in small convenient installments.

Drop in and let us discuss the matter with you. No obligation of course.

White's Lumber & Supply Co.
FRED D. TEMPLE, Mgr.

Chased a Duke on This



Determined to get a close-up of the duke of Gloucester, third son of King George and Queen Mary of England, on the occasion of his recent visit to Sydney, Australia, Miss Catalina Galmes, thirteen, chased the floor on which he traveled on her water bicycle, on which she is pictured. But tragedy almost ended her adventure. A passing ferry capsized the small craft; she could not swim, and was saved by a girl passenger on the ferry.

TO COACH "WILDCATS"

Lynn O. Waldorf, football coach of the Kansas State university, who has been appointed football coach of Northwestern university to succeed Dick Hanley.

WED AT GUN-POINT

Mayor Is Jailed

Chicago.—It's not the ride, but the ticking of the taximeter on waiting time that costs money. T. B. Wright, mayor of Mount Carmel, Ill., knows that now, but it took a visit to a jail and a session before he could be convinced that a $12.50 bill he ran up while using a cab here the other night was legal. The driver, Ray Wishner, told the court that Wright had told him to wait in front of a hotel and that he waited more than an hour. When Wright refused to pay the bill, he was taken to a police station.

Pine Paper Plants Assured for South

Washington—Congressional authority for RFC loans for establishment of paper plans in the South, to manufacture newsprint and rayon pulp from slash pine, was assured today.

The House banking committee added an amendment to the RFC bill, which already has passed the Senate, authorizing loans for new industries after January 1, 1934.

Robber Murders Woman, Attacks Sister, Escapes

Benton, Arkn.—Three men, two of them described by officers as ex-convicts, were jailed here today for questioning about an assault last night on two spinsters, one of whom was fatally injured, when a robber slashed their throats and set fire to their home after robbing them of $175.

Miss Louisa Orr, about 55 years old, was slain and her sister critically injured.

Sheriff Virgil A. Rucker of Saline county and officers early today took bloodhounds to the scene.

Miss Fannie Orr, between 50 and 60 years of age, was in a hospital here in a critical condition from head injuries received, she told neighbors, when she fought with her assailant after he had killed her sister.

Lived Alone

The two sisters have lived alone near here for some time and were reputed to have kept a large sum of money in the house, officers said.

The elder woman was in a critical condition, suffering from a slashed throat and two gashes in her skull.

Hospital attendants quoted her as saying their attacker came to their home and demanded $15.00. She said she offered him $6 and when he refused she got a sack of money from which to obtain the amount he asked.

Knocked To Floor

"I believe I'll take it all," she quoted the man as saying. She said she then emptied all the money out of the sack except a $10 bill. After taking the currency, the man then struck her in the head with a piece of wood. Miss Orr said she was knocked to the floor in a dazed condition, and that her attacker then went to Miss Louisa Orr's room, cut her throat and set fire to the bed. The latter lived only a few minutes after the attack.

The elder sister said she regained consciousness enough to reach her sister's room and extinguish the fire. The robber returned, she said, slashed her throat and again fired the house. Miss Orr said she then managed to drag her sister's body from the building before it was destroyed.

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Insure the Best
Hunt & Dickson Druggists
2113 6th St.

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All work done in the most modern manner . . . guaranteed.

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Mrs. Nellie Myers,
Miss Bessie Kate Ray,
Miss Birdie Priester
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FEATURING
Ladies' and Children's Haircuts
25c
Meridian Hotel Barber Shop
Earl Diamond
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Shave 15c

Time Lost is Money Lost

It costs money to be sick. You see it directly if your pay envelope is short. You lose out on some important work if you live on a farm or if you are one of the few who are not docked for lost time. You can't afford to show up on the job unless you are feeling fit. The boss wants results—not excuses.

How many times do Gas on Stomach, Headache, Sour Stomach, "That Tired Feeling," That "Morning After" Feeling, Neuralgic, Rheumatic, Sciatic, Muscular or Periodic Pains keep you at home or interfere with your doing a full day's work?

All these troubles are caused or made worse by too much acid in your body. To correct this condition take

ALKA-SELTZER

The New Pain Relieving, Alkalizing, Effervescent Tablet.

It is called Alka-Seltzer because it makes a sparkling alkaline drink, and as it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid. Alka-Seltzer is pleasant to take, effective, non-laxative.

Why don't you try it? Get a drink at your drug store soda fountain for a nickel. Buy a package for home use.

Large Package 60 cents
Small Package 30 cents

Meet Your Friends
AT LYNN'S

STOP for a few moments and treat yourself to the most delicious sandwiches you have ever eaten.

TOASTED or PLAIN
Cheese, Bacon, Tomato
and the Ever Famous
PO-BOY SANDWICH

"The Treat of a Life Time"

Lynn's Sandwich Shop
Arundel Road—Adjoining Air Port Phone 9302

To the Voters of District Number 1, Lauderdale County:

I beg to announce my candidacy for the office of member of the Board of Supervisors from District Number One, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held in August.

The District has been my life long home. I was born and reared in it; and I feel that I am fully acquainted with the people and the problems that confront them.

The importance of the office is known to all; and I feel that my close contacts with the county's affairs, and the opportunity to study the problems of taxation and public finances, as Deputy Sheriff and Tax Collector, would enable me to be of real service to the people of the County and the District if you should see fit to bestow the office upon me; and if you should do so I pledge you my whole hearted attention to its duties.

I will deeply appreciate your support.

William S. Wright

Marriage Contract Made in Jan., 1821, Revealed in Record

By JAMES T. BUCK

While visiting in Yazoo county, Mississippi in 1932, I called at the county Court House in Yazoo City. While there it was my privilege to look at the public records. One of the most interesting documents to be found was there. It revealed a marriage contract signed and recorded and dated January 16, 1821. Being so different from the present day method of joining man and woman together I feel that many readers will enjoy reading this script. It is as follows:

"A Marriage Contract"

"Whereasa marriage is hereby intended between Jams B. Kilborn, of th county of Madison, and the State of Alabama, and Susannah Wilson Gillum, of said county and state, and whereas the said Susannah Wilson Gillum is seized and in possession of the following negro slaves, towit: A boy named Ellick, a girl named Charlotte and a boy named Barlette, bequeathed to her by the will of her deceased Father, and a negro boy named William, which she claims as heir to her deceased sister, Elizabeth Jane Gillum. In consideration of said intended marriage and to secure the said Susannah Wilson Gillum the said negroes it is agreed between the said James B. Kilborn and the said Susannah Wilson Gillum that said negroes shall be conveyed to Henry Gillum in trust for the use of said Susannah and the heirs of her body by said intended marriage.

"This indenture made and entered into this 16th day of January, 1821, by and between the said James B. Kilborn of the first part, and said Susannah Wilson Gillum of the second part and Henry Gillum of the third part. Witnesseth that the said Susannah Wilson Gillum for and in consideration of the premises and for the further consideration of One Dollar to her in hand paid, hereby acknowledged, hath granted, bargained and sold and by these presents doth grant, bargain and sell to the said Henry Gillum the said negroes, Ellick, Charlotte, Bartlette and Williams, to have and hold same, with the future increase of the said Charlotte, to the said Henry Gillum and his heirs forever in trust. Nevertheless and upon the consideration following, that is to say, that the said Susannah shall be permitted during her natural life to hold the sole possession, use and control of said negroes and the profits arising from their labor, and the increase of the said Charlotte and the profits arising from their labor without the interference or control of the said James B. Kilborn. And if the said Susannah Wilson Gillum shall die before the said James B. Kilborn, leaving an issue of said marriage then the said Henry Gillum shall convey the said negroes and the increase of said Charlotte to our issue in equal parts, but if the said Susannah Wilson Gillum shall die before the said James B. Kilborn without issue of said marriage then in that case the said Henry Gillum shall convey said negroes with the increase aforesaid to the said James B. Kilborn for his sole use and benefit forever. But if said marriage shall not take place is intended then the said Henry Gillum shall recover said slaves to the said Susannah, and the said Henry Gillum doth hereby agree to and with the said Susannah and the said James B. Kilborn that he will faithfully and to the best of his ability execute and perform the trust hereby confided to him.

In testimony whereof the said parties have hereunto set their hand and affixed their seals. The said sixteenth day of January, 1821. In presents of Robert G. Walton.

JAMES B. KILBORN, (Seal)
SUSANNAH WILSON GILLUM, (Seal)
HENRY GILLUM, (Seal)

"It is furthermore understood by the contracting parties that if the said James B. Kilborn should die before the said Susannah, either with or without issue of said marriage, then the slaves are to continue in the use and the disposal of said Susannah during her natural life. Witness: Robert G. Walton.

Fund for Relief Must Be Renewed By February 10

Washington — Whether federal emergency relief will continue to operate after February 10 depends upon action by the Senate on President Roosevelt's $4,880,000,000 work relief bill.

Unless the Senate acts, federal emergency relief will end February 10. Only sufficient funds are on hand to operate relief for the first 10 days of February. All states already have received their January allotment.

Incorporated in the big work relief bill is a fund of $800,000,000 to carry on emergency relief until the big work relief program gets under way. This fund, under current estimates, will last only until the middle of June.

Meanwhile the staff of Relief Administrator Hopkins is working out schedules for vast reductions in allotments to states, on the strength of the president's directions to turn back to direct state's responsibility the care of some 4,000,000 unemployables—the aged children, cripples and other incompetents whose care was up to the states before the federal government undertook relief.

What's the Solution

Lynn, Mass.—"And the cat came back"—with the jewels. All of the jewels stolen from the home of Mrs. Jennie Snitzer were recovered except a bracelet and wrist watch. Two weeks later, Alibi, the Snitzer household cat, came home with the wrist watch and the bracelet clasped around its neck.

$30,000 of Gold Vanishes in Air During Storm

London—Thirty thousand dollars worth of gold disappeared in mid-air today.

The gold, in bars, was aboard a London-to-Paris plane when it left Le Bourget Airport Paris. When the plane landed here this evening the gold was gone.

The plane flew through a severe gale of the English channel. Its luggage compartment was torn away by the wind.

The pilot said he believed the gold had been locked in the compartment and had dropped into the channel.

Notice to Steel Companies

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Commission, Jackson, Mississippi until 11:00 o'clock A. M., Tuesday February 12, 1935, and shortly thereafter publicly opened for

Furnishing F. O. B. Meridian, Mississippi,

1.0 Unit Structural Steel Span (I-Beams)—Lump Sum

for the underpass on the Meridian-Laurel Highway in Lauderdale County, on U. S. Public Works Project No. NRM-180-D.

A Certificate of Compliance on the prescribed form which will be furnished for that purpose shall be signed and submitted by all Bidders, in accordance with Executive Order No. 6646, issued by the President on March 14, 1934. Only bids accompanied by such Certificate shall be considered or accepted. The Contractor to whom award is made shall require subcontractors and dealers furnishing equipment, materials, and supplies to sign similar Certificates before making awards to or purchases from such subcontractors or dealers, copies of which shall be furnished to the contracting officer.

The attention of Bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering compliance with the National Industrial Recovery Act subletting or assigning the Contract and to the use of Domestic Materials.

Plans and Specifications are on file in this office where detail information and Proposal may be secured.

Certified check or bid bond for five percent of bid payable to STATE OF MISSISSIPPI must accompany each Proposal.

E. D. Kenna, Director

1-23-30—2-6.

Miss Saylor's Valentine Hearty Candy
SER DRUG COMPANY
Phone 1033

BEEMAN'S
Economy Drug
Read the latest and Best Books featured in our—
LENDING LIBRARY
"Read the hours away for only a few cents each day."
Our Drugs Are Pure and our stock is complete
FREE DELIVERY
Phone 2815 715 35th Ave.

Do Your Clothes Fit?

Clothes we make are the last word in fit and style. Hundreds of the finest fabrics to choose from
SAMPLE SUITS
Tailored To Fit
$16.95
Buy Your Spring Suit
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Take Advantage of Our Easy Way Deposit Plan
WE FIT YOU
CULPEPPER
THE TAILOR
Established Since 1915
2222 Fourth St.

General Tires
IF YOU WANT IT FIXED PHONE "6"
R. & M. TIRE SERVICE
6th St. - 20th Ave.

RAYMOND CLAY ANNOUNCES

I am a candidate for sheriff at the August Primaries and earnestly solicit the votes and influence of all the voters who believe in a business-like administration with new faces as deputies. I believe that with my experience I am qualified to flil the office.

I appeal to the women folks for their support as I propose, if elected, to appoint a woman deputy to aid the office in looking after the unfortunate and fallen women and feel that with my experience and your help we can improve on conditions that exist in Lauderdale county.

Respectfully,
RAYMOND CLAY

CANDIDATES
August Primary

COUNTY OFFICES

Sheriff
Bill Rush Mosby
Ike C. Walker
W. P. Shannon
Raymond Clay

Circuit Clerk
Willis Taylor
(for re-election)
Spinks King

Chancery Clerk
Mack Cameron
(for re-election)
J. B. Holland
C. Reece Harris

Tax Assessor
W. Y. Brame
(for re-election)
W. N. Denton

Superintendent of Education
John R. Ellis
(for re-election)
T. C. Lockard

Representative
(County Outside)
O. Austin Hand
(for re-election)
W. T. Carlisle

Representative
(County at Large)
R. C. (Clint) Johnson

Supervisor
(Beat 1)
Ross R. Bounds

Hundreds of my frineds have called at my new Cafe in the last few days to eat and to offer their congratulations. All of which shows that your friends won't see a
GOOD MAN STAY DOWN
EAT AT HORACE *Cameron's* 811 23rd Ave.
Once again you can enjoy the same tempting meals served under the
PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF
HORACE CAMERON

EYES EXAMINED
Glasses of Quality On Credit At Low Cash Prices
HOME OPTICAL SHOP
Phone 3448
2316 Tenth Street

To the Citizens of Lauderdale County:

This is to announce my candidacy for the office of Chancery Clerk of Lauderdale County, subject to the action of the August Primaries.

In public and in private life I have endeavored to dedicate myself in service to the people of my county to the best of my ability.

My record as your former Chancery Clerk is the best reason I can offer for an earnest solicitation of your support and influence in the coming election.

With assurances of my unceasing devotion to the best interest of our county,

J. B. (Jim) Holland

ORDER YOUR COAL TODAY
PROMPT DELIVERY WHETHER YOU ORDER A BAG OR A TRUCK LOAD
We Feature The Famous Domestic Coal
Carleton-Hawkins Coal Co.
A STREET—26th AVENUE PHONE 97

"...I WISH I COULD AFFORD A SET LIKE THIS!"
"YOU CAN! IT'S A CROSLEY!"

Imagine a five-tube superheterodyne radio with the performance of a six-tube set (it's the double purpose tube that turns the trick) with extraordinary selectivity, marvelous sensitivity, and superb tone fidelity in a beautiful cabinet of modern design. Do you think you can buy it for only $19.99. You can! The FIVER is TODAY'S greatest radio value!

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Other Models for Every Purse and Purpose

$19.99 Complete

Terms To Suit Your Convenience
Courteous Service Always

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YOU'RE *THERE* WITH A CROSLEY

THE MORNING SUN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, WEDNESDAY MORNING

VOL I: NO. 43 — MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1935 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Brilliant Array of Legal Talent To Defend Carter of Laurel

Marion Reily And Others Retained

Additional Evidence To Be Brought Out

Ouida "Resting Nerves" While Kid Sister Marries Young Laurel Policeman

Laurel, Miss.—While officers of a half dozen counties in Mississippi and Alabama between Laurel and Mobile are vainly searching for the upper and the lower portions of the body of Mrs. Daisy Keeton, several new developments in the Keeton case have been brought to light.

W. M. Carter, accused by Ouida Keeton of committing the crime and who claims to have been a witness, was first arrested in Mobile and released there. He then returned to Laurel and was again arrested. Prosecution officials here will neither admit or deny that Carter had in his possession the Liberty Bonds valued at $10,000 and supposedly the property of the murdered woman.

Carter Held in Jackson

Carter, still held in the Jackson jail, steadfastly refuses to shed any light on the hiding place of the rest of the body. Carter also still denies any knowledge of the slaying. The south's finest array of criminal talent has been retained by the family to defend Carter, including Marion W. Reily of Meridian, Will Watkins of Jackson and Jeff Collins and Quitman Ross of Laurel. These attorneys have had numerous lengthy consultations with members of Carter's family.

Ouida in Hospital "Resting"

Miss Ouida Keeton, charged with first degree murder in connection with her mother's death, remains in the State hospital under guard. She was admitted to the institution, it is stated, to rest her nerves, following her confession to the local officers.

In this connection, she named W. M. Carter, whose income was at one time reported to be in excess of $100.00 per day, as the actual slayer of her mother. Carter, she charges, struck her mother with a heavy pipe used as a poker, fracturing her skull. She witnessed the act, she claims.

Relationship is Question

Ouida's relationship with Carter was more than she stated in her written confession, according to persons close to the prosecution. That Carter's relationship with the girl's slain mother had also been very intimate will be shown. Eight years ago, a younger daughter, Eloise, eloped with Rayburn Robinson of Chicago. Both she and Robinson were taken from a train at Chattanooga and the girl returned to Laurel. Robinson subsequently filed suit against the girl's mother as well as the family "advisor," W. M. Carter. A jury finally awarded Robinson a judgment of $9,500 against Mrs. Keeton, charging her with alleiniation ton, charging her with alienation girl, Eloise, has since married and divorced a local aviator. A few days ago she married Jack Anderson, Laurel police officer in the Keeton home where her mother was brutally murdered less than 2 weeks before.

Carter Lost Fortune

W. M. Carter in 1929 was reputed to be worth more than a quarter million. He had extensive holdings in saw mills and real estate. He was a bank director and had considerable cash.

The depression hit and he was unable to "weather the storm." Finally, in 1932, he deeded all of his real estate holdings to a former business associate, raising enough money to settle his accounts. To an acquaintance he afterwards remarked, "I don't owe a dime now, but they cleaned me." Since that time Carter has conducted a small retail business, dealing in builder's supplies. For a number of years, and until recently Ouida Keeton acted as Carter's secretary.

Congress To Get Message on NRA Extension Soon

Washington — President Roosevelt's recommendation for extension of the NRA will go to Congress probably this week, it was strongly indicated at the conclusion of a White House conference today.

Donald Richberg, the president's adviser, predicted the White House recommendation would be given to Congress before February 10.

Recommendations for new NRA legislation were presented to the president at the conference by Secretary of Labor Perkins, Richberg and a board of NRA experts. The recommendations included principally a program for extending the life of NRA.

In addition to these findings, President Roosevelt has a number of independent suggestions, under consideration, including those of Secretary of Commerce Roper and other advisors.

Battle Looms

Prolonged congressional battle over extending the act loomed on Capitol Hill. Labor's attack on Richberg was taken to indicate it will oppose reenactment of the law, if the former labor lawyer remains in a commanding position.

The president also faced a battle with progressives over the anti-trust laws. Led by Senators Borah, Republican, Idaho, and Nye, Republican, North Dakato, the progressives will seek to strike from new legislation any provision tending to repeal the old Sherman and Clayton Antitrust Acts. They have charged for a year past that the NRA repealed antitrust laws, permitted monopolies and price-fixing and generally failed to protect consumers against exorbitant prices.

Orphans Auctioned To Highest Bidder

Receipts of Sales Pocketed by Officials in France

Paris.—George Fenet, a government official and possibly others will be charged with selling orphans and waifs to farmers of France, and with pocketing hte proceeds of the sale when they were put upon the auction block as in the olden days when slaves were sold.

Police charge that with Fenet's arrest they have uncovered not only an efficiently organized traffic in child labor, but they have found the reason for the rapid growth of Fenet's personal fortune during the past two years. Not only is he charged with selling them outright to the highest bidder, but the names of children were still kept on the books of government institutions for a year or more after they were "sold."

Fenet would pocket the money intended for the care of the orphans during this time. He is also charged with guilt of criminal offenses against larger girls in various institutions scattered in different parts of France.

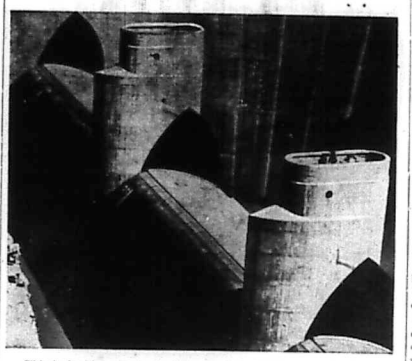
Candidate for County Attorney Has Announced

Edwin A. (Dick) Dunn, local attorney in the city of Meridian has announced he will be a candidate for the office of county attorney for Lauderdale county.

Mr. Dunn was born in Meridian, Mississippi, and received his education in the public schools of this city. After a study of law for several years he was admitted to the bar and has been practicing in the courts for a number of years throughout the state.

Mr. Dunn is a brother of Hon. Aubert C. Dunn, congressman from the Fifth Congressional District of Mississippi.

Not a Medieval Fortress . . .



This looks like a part of a fortress of the Middle ages, but in reality it is a view at Boulder dam looking obliquely along the overflow edge of Arizona spillway. The view shows the piers with 16 by 100-foot drum gates in lowered position. These immense steel gates can be raised or lowered to decrease or increase the flow of water over the spillway.

AMERICAN BOYS HELD CAPTIVES BY BANDITS ENJOY EXPERIENCE

BEST .22 SHOOTER

Sam Bond of New Philadelphia Ohio, doesn't claim great ability with the big guns, but when it comes to those of .22 caliber, he takes his hat off to no man. He was selected by the National Rifle association as America's outstanding small bore rifleman for 1934.

Hong-Kong.—Life in the U. S. —in fact any where policemen patrol the streets—will be a trifle boring for Master Franklin Swenson, 15 years old, henceforth.

Because for three days in the China sea, Master Franklin was part and parcel of a real pirate story, a prisoner, it is true, but he liked it "grand."

Today when 73 children passengers aboard the S. S. Tungchow, rescued from the pirates by the timely arrival of British warships and airplanes, excitedly told their stories, Master Franklin calmly avowed:

"I wouldn't mind if it happened all over again."

The majority of the Tungchow's passengers didn't share young Franklin's cool estimate of the situation. His two sisters, Joan and Pearl, admired their brother's nerve but said they were very glad it was over.

Had Narrow Escape

One of the children's schoolmistresses said that if it had not been for the protection of the pirate chieftain the children would doubtless have been killed.

S. O. Griffin, missionary from Minneaplois, and father of Mark and Fern Griffin, two of the youngsters, said:

"We had an awful time suppressing the high spirits of the boys. We were afraid they would infuriate the pirates, who sent a crate of oranges to the salon where we were imprisoned. The boys began to use the oranges to bombard the pirates."

One little girl complained that she got only one orange. She remarked that the pirates had taken the $7 in her purse, her pocket money for the school term.

Most of the children are sons and daughters of North China missionaries. They were nearing Hong-Kong on their return from holiday vacations to school when the pirates boarded the Tungchow.

They "hurrahed" when their escorts promised them a week's extra vacation in Hong-Kong to help them forget their experience. But they didn't promise to forget.

The courage and staunch spirit displayed by the school children while they were held captives for three days by the world's worst pirates—those of the China coast—were praised to skies today by proud teachers who went through the harrowing experience with them.

Foreign colonists here listened eagerly to the tales told by the teachers and more modestly by the children themselves of the capture of the coastal steamer. The marauders painted the funnel of the vessel to make it resemble a well-known derelict ship, the steamship Toa Maru, and then spent three days looting it leisurely while the passengers were in prison in the lounges. The Tungchow docked here after being abandoned by the pirates, who fled as British naval airplanes and ships closed in on them. They had slain two Russian guards, wounded the second engineer, a Briton, and completely robbed the vessel.

NEWS FLASHES

New Orleans—The New Orleans Chamber of Commerce dined James B. Hill, newly elected President of the L. & N. R. R. today. Hill and a large party of the road's officials are in the city on a tour of inspection of the Company's facilitise.

Chicago—Mrs. Helen Straub, the former Gladys Gordon, follies beauty during the hey-dey of Flo Ziegfeld, collapsed at a police station when confronted with a charge of murder in connection with her husband's death at a prominent riding club. She reported his death when she found his body lying in a pool of blood with a 38 caliber pistol at his side.

Washington, D. C.—A dramatic review of the first two years of the "new deal" administration's activities will be presented Monday, March 4th, the second anniversary of the inauguration of President Roosevelt. The review will appear under the title, "Of the people, by the people, for the people," over the Columbia Broadcasting system from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. E.S.T.

Washington, D. C.—Following the report that Secretary of Labor Perkins would tender her resignation came another report from Capitol Hill today that Secretary Ickes would follow Miss Perkins. Both officials are unpopular with the democratic south.

HOLC To Resume Activity In Thousands Of Pending Cases

Homesteaders on FERA Tract Start Planting of Crop

Washington—Crop planting has been started on a 10,500 acre rural-industrial community in Pine Mountain valley, near Warm Springs, Ga., on what is expected to be a 70 per cent self-sustaining homestead community, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins revealed today.

The site, 23 miles north of Columbus and 11 miles southwest of Warm Springs, lies in a picturesque valley of Harris county.

Designed for 300 families, the community will have homes, a canning plant, furniture and rug shop, creamery and cheese factory, meat-curing and poultry-dressing plant, an abatoir, chicken hatchery and dry cold storage plants.

There will also be shops for processing food, manufacturing clothing, repairing implements and furniture, and for meeting home needs of the community.

Some of the homestrads will have only an acre and a half of ground, others up to 40 acres. Those occupying the smaller tracts will put in part of their time working in the industries and shops.

The homesteaders will be selected from among the Georgia families on relief.

'King Corn' Falls From Throne As U. S. Cracks Down

Atlanta, Ga.—Engulfed in a wave of government-stamped bottles, old "King Corn" has been practically swept from his alcoholic throne in this capital of "dry" Georgia.

Thus while the Legislature debates changes in the state's dry laws, national repeal already has accomplished what 27 years of state and national prohibition didn't do.

Georgia was one of the original "cawn colonies" and this authoritative beverage has been much in evidence since long before the War Between the States, when Atlanta was the little village of Martinsville.

As the city grew the corn traffic grew until it reached a peak of volume and quality in the early part of this century when legally made and well-aged corn competed on an even footing with the best bourbon and rye.

Then the state went dry, but corn went right on. The industry remained on a fairly steady and illegal basis until national prohibition. Then it boomed in volume and the quality sank but it was lord of the bootlegging domain.

During the first few months after repeal bottles of "red likker" remained curiosities. The alien distillates still were too expensive and not good enough to worry "King Corn."

U. S. Cracks Down

Then the federal government began cracking down in no uncertain fashion on untaxed whiskies. The panic-stricken "big" bootleggers got together and went to the federal building to try to make peace.

There they found to their delight that $25 a year would get for each an excise stamp—they fondly call it a license—that would keep away the wrath of Uncle Sam—as long as they handled only stamped bottles.

So some 20 Atlanta 'leggers bought these stamps—there are more than 600 of them held throughout Georgia—and this left them with only the local officers to fear.

Chain Store Tax Up to Georgia Solons

Atlanta, Ga.—The Georgia state Legislature began its fourth week today with the House considering a proposed tax on chain stores which, if passed will practically prohibit the operation of more than one store in the state by any one man or firm.

No New Applications To Be Considered

Washingotn, D. C.—Beginning immediately, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation will resume activities on applications for government loans that were suspended on November 15th. Applicants however, are asked not to contact HOLC offices pending complete re-examinations of files.

No new applications will be received or considered, and only those before the Corporation on November 15th that are classed as emergency cases will be passed on at this time.

Applications that had already been passed and approved by it's appraisal department but had not reached it's legal department will be given preference providing that an agreement can be reached between mortgagee and applicant.

This new order contains the following exceptions:

1. No new applications may be received for any loans from the Corporation.

2. Each and every application pending must be analyzed on the following basis:

(a) If the mortgagee is willing and can work out the problem with the applicant, that must be done.

(b) If refinancing can be done through other persons or agencies, that must be done. No loan is to be consummated where refinancing is possible through private lending agencies.

(c) Employees of the Corporation to be engaged in the consideration of files previously held in suspense and are to take such action as the contents of files require.

Announces for County Supt. of Education

Professor T. C. Lockard of Bailey has announced his candidacy for the office of County Superintendent of Education for the August primaries.

Mr. Lockard held this office some years ago and since that time has taught in some of the best schools of the state. The announcement of Mr. Lockard appears in this issue of the Sun.

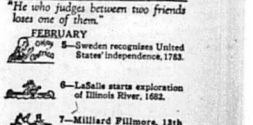
Village for Rent

Greely, Colo.—An entire village is offered for rent by J. E. Eggers of Lewelle, Neb. In the center of rich agricultural section, it is known as Bellmar, Neb., and consists of a general store, postoffice, filling station, garage and 20 odd homes.

Increase in Wages

Columbus, Ohio—Salary raises have been given approximately 428 store employes of the Ohio liquor department as rewards "for a job well done." The raises range $7.50 to $28 a month and increase the department's monthly pay roll about $4000.

ALMANAC



"He who judges between two friends loses one of them."

FEBRUARY

5—Sweden recognizes United States' independence, 1783.

6—LaSalle starts exploration of Illinois River, 1682.

7—Millilard Fillmore, 13th president, born 1800.

8—Boy Scouts of America incorporated at Washington, 1910.

9—Mississippi Valley tornado kills 800, 1896.

10—Crane patents the first fire extinguisher, 1803.

11—First of Canada's troops reach France, 1915, germ

THE MORNING SUN

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ONE YEAR $1.00
SIX MONTHS ..... .60

ADVERTISING RATES ON REQUEST

"KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE SUN"

"THE MORNING SUN" is a non-partisan, non-political, weekly newspaper pledging its support to all papers in Meridian and every citizen working for the up-building and the future success and happiness of Meridian and the Meridian trade territory.

LET THE BATTLE RAGE

"Into the valley of death rode the six hundred,
Cannons to the right of them, cannons to the left of them,
Volleyed and thundred."

"Into the Gubernatorial race rides five candidates,
Political propaganda to the right of them, the wagging
tongues of gossip to the left of them,
Volley and thunder."
(A thousand pardons to the poetical world)

Mississippi is in for a hard political season. Already winners are being picked by those who claim to know "who's who" in Mississippi's political world.

Editors of our state papers are replenishing their ink wells and here in early February are attempting to give the "low down" on each aspirant for the high office as chief executive of our state. Some have ventured so far as to class one candidate with one faction, another with another and still another with a so-called third faction. All of which make "good reading" to those who take their politics seriously.

Some have attempted to name the candidates for the office of Governor in the race coming this August, in order in which he expects them to run.

This of course is merely one's opinion and such procedure is no longer taken as a guiding light to which will be successful when the smoke of battle has died away. Some times, we know, that little something called "politics" can wedge its way into the picture and cause a writer to name a winner because that little something called "politics" wants it to be that way.

Nope, its too early yet to pick a winner. Frankly it will be about the middle of May before we will be able to see "which way the wind is blowing."

However we are not perfect and we have our faults too and would like to make a prediction along this line. Whether we like it or not, facts are facts and there is no use dodging the issue. In our opinion the candidate for Governor who is successful in "pulling the strings" and getting the support of those voters throughout the state who sent the Hon. Theo. G. Bilbo to the United States Senate, will be the next Governor of Mississippi.

But don't be too hasty in picking that man. At least four of the five candidates are sparing desperately for that support. As to which one of the five now in the race will receive these votes—we'll have to wait patiently and see what develops.

The main thing the conscientious voter wants is to elect a man to the Governors office who will stand by the people. One who has the state's interest at heart and one who won't forget the "little man" who has to shoulder most of the burdens of taxation.

"The Forgotten Man" is going to figure very prominently in all the campaigns this summer. His voice will be heard throughout the hills and valleys of Mississippi and that voice will be one crying for a "New Deal"—No Dictatorship—No concentration of power—No increase in taxation, but relief from the tax burden already upon us and last but not least—No constitutional Convention or any other kind of political "shenanigan" that will take away the rights of the people and prevent them from selecting their own political servants at the voting polls.

Yes, the political guns will be turned on each of the five gentlemen asking for the governorship of Mississippi. There is no doubt many cruel things will be needlessly said about each of them. Only one can submerge from the race victorious but all five will wear the scars of battle.

May the interest of Mississippi be protected.
May the best man be elected.
Let the battle rage.

LAW AND ORDER

Protected by 600 National Guardsman of the state ordered out by Governor Conner, with the instructions "to shoot to kill." James H. Coyner, 40 year old negro slayer of A. B. Turner and his wife, was convicted and sentenced to be hanged in Cleveland, Mississippi March 5th.

The crime was one of the most hideous in Mississippi's history. Coyner was indicted by a Bolivar County grand jury Monday morning, tried before a jury of 12 men, convicted and sentenced to be hanged all on the same day.

Swift justice was rendered. The Mississippi Delta is generally noted for taking a "hand" in matters of this character and in many cases where a crime committed by a black against a white the courts of the land never have an opportunity to render a decision.

In this case, the most brutal of all, The Mississippi National Guard with barbed wire fencing and bayonets took no chance of "mob lynching" and acted as a safe guard for an orderly trial.

Law and order prevailed in Boliver County.

Capital Activities

By WALKER WOOD
Secretary of State

The month of January was a busy charter month in the office of secretary of State, Walker Wood. There were 68 domestic of state, charters recorded and 11 foreign, or out of state, charters filed for admission during the month. The total of seventy-nine charter for one month resembles the peak months of 1928 and 1929, inasmuch as eighty charters in one month of those yearswas considered a splendid record. The total authorized capital of the 69 state corporations organizing in January 1935, amounted to $2,367,000.00, and the 11 foreign corporations entering the state have a total authorized capitalization of $4,811,470.00.

Major Calvin Wells, eminent Jackson attorney, and president of the Mississippi Bar Association, has accepted an invitation to address the Law School of the University on February 15th, traditionally known as "Law Day" at Ole Miss. Major Wells' address will be on the subject of "The Essentials Necessary to Make a Good Lawyer." The speaker is a graduate of both the law and literary departments of the University, and one of its most prominent alumni.

Homer Mitchell, assistant State Forester, and superintendent of C. C. C. Camps, advises that the gully control program on the Tallahatchie river has proven 100 per cent efficient in withstanding recent torrential rains in that section, and states that if the control work had extended over the entire upper Yazoo watershed, and had been started sufficiently early, the flood crests of this year would have been kept within the bounds of the levees.

Reports from the records of C. C. C. Camps of North Mississippi state that up to January 1st, there had been 186,000 check dams built to stabilize 4,500 acres of gullies, nearly four million trees planted and four million other plants. Several million additional trees and twenty tons of lespedeza seed will be planted with the next few weeks.

It is authoritatively stated that homestead exemptions, provided by Chapter 191, Laws of 1934, have decreased the realty assessment of the state to a total of $47,788,935, all homestead property being exempt up to $1,000. This will reduce the total advalorem revenue of the State approximately $230,000.00, but incidentally, it may prove of interest that the beer and wine tax, inaugurated February 26, 1934, has already yielded a total revenue of $218,000, up to the close of business January 30th, with nearly a month to go. This sum will practically replace the losses incurred by the homestead exemptions.

Mississippi had a distinguished guest the past week, in Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson of New York City, president for a quarter century and president emeritus of the National Association of Audubon Societies. Dr. Pearson has devoted his life to the conservation and protection of birds, fish and game. He spoke at Jackson Friday, Greenville and Delta State College Saturday, University on Monday and at State College and the M. S. C. W. on Tuesday.

May 14th has been set aside as Dedication Day for the monument that will be erected at Washington, Miss., on the site of "Mississippi's Birthplace" where the first constitutional convention of 1817 and the first legislature of the new State was held the same year. The commission named by the legislature to have this monument erected is composed of Governor Conner, Secretary of State, Walker Wood, and Dr. Dunbar Rowland, Director of Archives and History. The contract for this very handsome monument has been awarded to the Columbus Marble Works, of Columbus, and A. J. Martin Marble Co., of Vicksburg.

It is very fitting that this monument will be erected on the site of what is remembered in Mississippi history as "The Old Brick Church," which was erected in 1816, by Lorenzo Dow and his wife, Peggy Dow. The Dows were well known members of the Methodist Episcopal faith, and this was the first church erected in the Southwest territory of what later became Mississippi, in which church the Constitutional Convention of 1817 and the first legislature of the State convened. The only picture of this church in existence, so far as known, appears in the Secretary of State's Blue Book of Mississippi.

Art Exhibits Draws Favorable Comm'nt

People interested in art should see the exhibit of Marie A. Hull painting, brought here by the Meridian Art League shown at the Meridian Public Library.

Of the twenty-six pictures shown twenty-four are oil and two are in water colors.

In the oil portrait division are two striking portraits in the modern manner and one portrait of a gentleman in the conventional style. The portraits illustrate Mrs. Hull's mastery of the old as well as the new technique.

"Hydrangeas" is the most popular flower study. Done in subdued tones of blue and lavender, it might have become monotonous with less skillful treatment.

The French landscape are characterized by a quietness and serenity not usually found in the canvases of Americans who go abroad to paint. To most artists, subject matter. Not so Mrs. Hull. She maintains an admirable sanity going abroad to paint is synonmous with going eratic as to color and and balance.

Miss Mary Eliza Craddock, Meridian's art authority, considers "Chateau" the choice picture in the exhibit. There are two Mississippi landscapes: "The Old Home" and "Negro Cabin." "Negro Cabin" is a prize winner. It was selected from hundreds as a typical Mississippi scene.

There is only one seascape "California Coast." Despite the vivid turquoise tints of the water, it has a sombre grandeur. All of Mrs. Hull's work bears an innate stamp of dignity and maturity.

Two water colors of "Mandy" and "Melissa" are the most striking things in the exhibit. They're dry brush water colors and absolutely unique.

Phones President Collect, Pays 50 Cents For Refusal

West Point, Miss. Calvin Stewart, Clay County negro, wanted to talk to President Roosevelt about a loan on his home so he placed a collect telephone call to the White House.

The net result was a 50-cent shrinkage in Calvin's finances.

The negro told the local telephone company that he had a telegram from the president instructing him to "phone collect" about his home loan. The call was rejected by the White House and Calvin had to pay the 50-cent report charge.

Miss Saylor's Valentine Heart Candy
SER DRUG COMPANY
Phone 1033

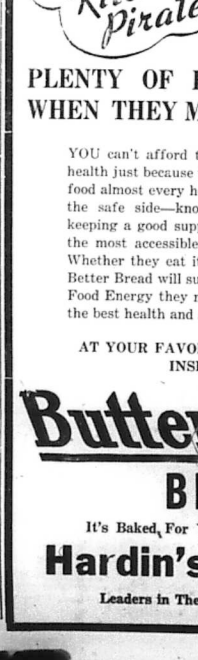
FEATURING
Ladies' and Children's Haircuts
25c
Meridian Hotel Barber Shop
Earl Diamond
B. F. Brown
Shave 15c

Will You Have A New, Smart Looking Valentine Dress ?

Our skillful cleaning and dyeing service has saved many a woman the cost of a new dress.

Let us give your garments that smart, well tailored look, and convince you that our service makes old garments look new, and keeps new garments looking new longer.

Troy Laundry
177 – Phones – 2379
GEORGE HUTTON
Manager


YOUR FAVORITE STAR IN ANOTHER GREAT PICTURE
Will ROGERS
in
THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN
a FOX picture with
EVELYN VENABLE · KENT TAYLOR
Louise Dresser · Mickey Rooney
and STEPIN FETCHIT
MONDAY—TUESDAY
Matinee - - - 11 and 17c
Nite - - - 11, 17 and 28c
TEMPLE

Bread ENERGY FOR *Vitality*

Where's That BUTTER-KRUST BREAD?

The Kitchen Pirates

. . . be sure they find

PLENTY OF BUTTER - KRUST WHEN THEY MAKE THE RAID!

YOU can't afford to risk your children's health just because their appetites demand food almost every hour of the day. Be on the safe side—know what they eat by keeping a good supply of Butter-Krust in the most accessible place in the kitchen. Whether they eat it plain or toasted, this Better Bread will supply them with all the Food Energy they need, and keep them in the best health and spirits always.

AT YOUR FAVORITE FOOD STORE INSIST ON

Butter-Krust BREAD

It's Baked For You Every Day By

Hardin's Bakery

Leaders in The Baking Industry

Why be NERVOUS

e's a time-tested, harmless, aration, compounded by a ialist in nervous disorders, the relief of Sleeplessness, ability, Nervous Indigestion, ous Headache, Restlessness, Blues and Hysterical Con- ons.

ing the more than fifty years e this preparation was first d, numberless other nerve atives have come—and gone. the old reliable has always n in constantly increasing mand.

y one medicine fits this dis- ption.

DR. MILES NERVINE

you are nervous, don't wait get better. You may get se. Take Dr. Miles Nervine, u can get Dr. Miles Nervine Liquid and Effervescent Tab- s—at your drug store.

HELPED 98 PERCENT

terviews with 800 people who d used or were using Dr. iles Nervine showed that 784 d been definitely benefited. n't anything that offers a 49 chance of helping you worth ying?

t a package of Dr. Miles rvine today. If it fails to help n—take the empty bottle or ion back to your druggist, d he will refund your money.

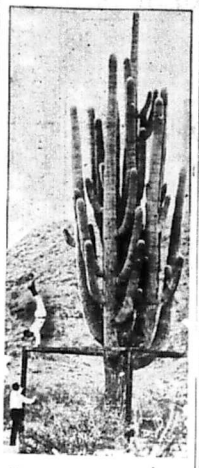
TARGET OF PLOT

Startling details in an extortion plot aimed at Barton Sewell, young Beverly Hills, Cal., millionaire were disclosed as investigators for the district attorney's office pressed on into new information which they acknowledged they have been carrying on for a week or weeks. The disclosures centered chiefly on the heels of the filing of a sensational group of marital suits in which Sewell also is involved. The young man received threats that he and his mother would come to grief unless $50,000 was paid.

Famous Trainer Mauled by Lion

Clyde Beatty, famed animal trainer, receives medical attention from Miss Elva Butler in the winter quarters of Cole Brothers circus, in Rochester, Ind. The picture was snapped just before Beatty, taped and bandaged, went into the training cage for the first time since he was injured by Samson, big, black-maned, jungle-bred lion, which went "jungle" recently and injured the fearless "cat" trainer.

TALLEST CACTUS



This cactus, standing in the desert nine miles from Phoenix, Ariz., is said to be the largest in the world. It is 40 feet tall, has 51 branches or "arms," weighs ten tons and is estimated to be some three hundred years old.

Chicago—Officers in three states are searching for three bandits who late yesterday killed two police officers and three other people when they robbed a grocery store near Joliet. Their loot amounted to less than $10 in cash and a few worthless checks.

Bilbo After Hide of Judge E. O. Sykes

Washington—After the Senate Commerce Commission today voted favorably on the nomination of E. O. Sykes as Chairman of the Communications Committee, Senator Theo. G. Bilbo stated he would carry his opposition fight to the floor of the Senate. Sykes fought Bilbo during his campaign, he stated. Other objections Bilbo has to Sykes is his repeated refusal to grant a license for a high frequency radio station to his home state of Mississippi. Numerous applications have been made for a 50,000 watt station, Bilbo stated.

Interned Strikers Are Happy

Textile strikers who were arrested by Georgia National Guardsmen and interned at Atlanta are here shown enjoying the chow provided for them.

Shrine Imperial Potentate Visitor

Dana Scott Williams of Lewiston, Maine, Imperial Shrine Potentate, was an honor guest in Meridian yesterday. Leading members of Masonic bodies, joined in the visitor at a luncheon at the Lamar Hotel. Later in the afternoon a tuor was made of principal places about the city. The party then visited the Masonic Home, a local fraternal orphanage known to Masons from coast to coast. A banquet at the Lamar Hotel, that taxed its dining rooms to capacity began at 8 o'clock and was attended by leading members of the fraternity from Meridian as well as surrounding towns.

The day's celebration was brough to a close with a ball given in honor of the distinguished visitor.

Kleo Blue had charge of arrangements.

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He Made A Hit With His Girl!

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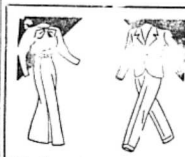

It's Your Appearance That Counts the Most

Keep up your appearance in clothes that are always in perfect condition

FOR YEARS REILY HAS LEAD IN CLEANING AND DYEING FINER FABRICS

MEN'S HATS FACTORY REBUILT

REILY CLEANERS DYERS

8th St. 24th Ave.

$2,000,000 State Tax in Reynolds Case Supported

Winston-Salem, N. C.—The Cabarrus Bank and Trust Company, co-guardian of Anne Cannon Reynolds, II in her fight for the $25,000,000 estate left by her father, Zachary Smith Reynolds, this afternoon assented to the Reynolds' family plan which proposes to pay the state of North Carolina $2,000,000 as an inheritance tax on the mysterious slain tobacco heir's estate.

Fred Mitchell Injured in Delta

Senatobia, Miss.—Fred Mitchell of Meridian, employed by the State Tax Commission was seriously injured Monday night while driving here to spend the night. Mitchell had spent the day in line with his duties at points north of here. An examination by local physicians revealed a broken hip and possible internal injuries about the chest. A companion in his automobile stated he was blinded by lights on a car passing some distance stopped and then proceeded without trying to determine the possible injuries to the wrecked car. Mitchell's companion was not injured.

Fred Mitchell named in the Senatobia news item resides at 2023 23rd Ave. Tuesday, he was reported in a Memphis hospital with the extent of his internal injuries unknown at the time.

CANDIDATES August Primary

COUNTY OFFICES

Sheriff
Bill Rush Mosby
Ike C. Walker
W. P. Shannon
Raymond Clay

County Attorney
Edwin A. (Dick) Dunn

Circuit Clerk
Willis Taylor
(for re-election)
Spinks King

Chancery Clerk
Mack Cameron
(for re-election)
J. B. Holland
C. Reece Harris

Tax Assessor
W. Y. Brame
(for re-election)
W. N. Denton

Superintendent of Education
John R. Ellis
(for re-election)
T. C. Lockard

Representative
(County Outside)
O. Austin Hand
(for re-election)
W. T. Carlisle

Representative
(County at Large)
R. C. (Clint) Johnson

Supervisor
(Beat 1)
Ross R. Bounds

YOUNGEST BISHOP

Very Rev. Monsignor Raymond A Kearney, thirty-two-year-old chancellor of the Roman Catholic diocese of Brooklyn, who has been appointed auxiliary bishop of Brooklyn by Pope Pius. He is the youngest member of the entire Catholic hierarchy and the first bishop born in the Twentieth century.

TO THE VOTERS OF LAUDERDALE COUNTY:

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Superintendent of Education of Lauderdale County subject to the action of the August Primaries.

As most of you know, I served one term in this office some years ago and it was during my administration that most of the consolidated schools of the county were established. As a great many new people have come into the county since I held this office, I feel that it would not be amiss for me to state briefly here my qualifications for this important position.

I am a graduate of the University of Mississippi and I hold a master's degree from this same institution. Since leaving the University, I have taught in many of the best schools of the state. The following are some of the school positions I have held since I left college:

I was superintendent of the Ellisville Public Schools for three years, principal of the Meridian High School for seven years, principal of the West End School for two years, superintendent of the Pascagoula City Schools for six years, superintendent of the Tutwiler City Schools for three years and principal of the Center Hill Consolidated School in Lauderdale county for two years. From the above statement you will see that I have had experience in almost all phases of school work and, with this experience and preparation, I feel that I am well qualified to render you efficient service in the position to which I aspire.

I have been back in my home county now several years and I want to serve you again as your superintendent. It is upon my past record that I ask the voters of my county, both men and women, to elect me to this office, and I assure you that if I am elected, I will give you a fair and impartial administration of the schools of Lauderdale county.

Respectfully,

T. C. LOCKARD

TRY OUR EVER FAMOUS "PO-BOY SANDWICH" YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED — REMEMBER TO

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2222 Fourth St.

Terry Refuses To Talk On O'Doul Going to Coast

New York—If Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, is going to give Lefty O'Doul his unconditional release so the popular Celt can manage the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League, he's keeping his own counsel about the matter.

Terry refused to say a single word on the subject of O'Doul when he was questioned today.

U. S. Is Ready With Plans For Biggest Superbattleship

Washington.—While the United States wants no naval race, it has blueprints ready for construction of one or more super-battleships, most powerful the world has ever known, if any other nations launch a building program in this category after the Washington naval treaty expires, December 31, 1936.

This was learned in highest naval circles as American diplomatic and naval officials laid preparations for the coming naval conferences next fall, probably in London, at which this country hopes a new naval limitations agreement will be reached.

The blueprints for the new vessels provide a displacement of about 35,000 tons—found to be the most satisfactory size for this country's needs—and would carry 15-inch guns with a range of more than 20 miles. They probably would carry at least four seaplanes for scouting purposes and would be the fastest ships of their size afloat.

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Glasses of Quality On Credit
At Low Cash Prices
HOME OPTICAL SHOP
Phone 3448
2316 Tenth Street

MURPHREE PROPOSES OFFERING FARM LANDS TO STATE HOMELESS

Thousands of Acres Claimed Available

Former Owners To Be Given Preference Under Plan.

Jackson, Miss.—Under a plan to be submitted to the lawmaking bodies of the state by Dennis Murphree if he is elected Governor, thousands of poor people of Mississippi, will be given an opportunity to own their own homes and to sit "under their own vine and fig trees."

Murphree was impelled to this effort, he states, because he personally knew so many good people of the state, who, through no fault of their own, but by reason of lack of opportunity, or through illness or misfortune, are without a place they can call their own.

Under the "Murphree Land Plan" bill which was vetoed by Governor Conner after it had passed both Houses of the Legislature by almost unanimous votes, the former owner of the land which the state now holds would have had first chance to purchase the land he had lost. Murphree feels that is right. The man who lost his land should be given the first chance to recover it.

But there will be hundreds of thousands of acres of this land which the former owners will not seek to redeem. Large tracts of it belonged to big lumber companies which have cut out and gone on their way. In the Delta large plantations which formerly belonged to big insurance companies have been sold to the state for taxes. There are many such tracts in the various counties.

The price should be fixed so low, and there should be such a long time given in which to pay that the homeless man would thus be offered the real opportunity to buy and own a home of his own.

Too, there are many widows scattered about over the state with children dependent upon them and who need aid and assistance in developing a home for these children as well as for themselves.

Murphree states he will sign a bill which would allow the Land Commission of the state to pick out those meritorious cases of this kind and make each of these deserving widows a FREE GIFT of a piece of state land large enough for them to maintain on it a home of their own.

BRANDED BY CHUMS

Paul Stevens, aged five, of Centerville, Iowa, was branded by three older boys who threatened him with death if he told on them. They branded the letter "P" and a period on the boy's left shoulder.

General Tires
IF YOU WANT IT FIXED
PHONE "6"
R. & M. TIRE SERVICE
6th St. - 20th Ave.

STOP
Wearing Old Clothes
FOR IT'S SUIT-BUYING TIME

Here's A Feature Value
Well-tailored, attractively styled suits for men and youths in an interesting fabric variety.
With Two Trousers **$30**
ALEX. LOEB, Inc.
RELIABLE CLOTHIERS

Jackson Pythian Visitor in City

Joe S. Kahn, Past Grand Chancellor of the Order Knights of Pythias of the Domain of Mississippi, was a visitor in the city Monday evening and Tuesday.

While in the city Mr. Kahn paid an official visit to Mt. Barton-Queen City Lodge No. 13 at which time the local lodge held a business session followed by a dutch lunch.

Notice to Steel Companies

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Commission, Jackson, Mississippi until 11:00 o'clock A. M., Tuesday February 12, 1935, and shortly thereafter publicly opened for

Furnishing F. O. B. Meridian, Mississippi,

1.0 Unit Structural Steel Span (I-Beams)—Lump Sum

for the underpass on the Meridian-Laurel Highway in Lauderdale County, on U. S. Public Works Project No. NRM-180-D.

A Certificate of Compliance on the prescribed form which will be furnished for that purpose shall be signed and submitted by all Bidders, in accordance with Executive Order No. 6646, issued by the President on March 14, 1934. Only bids accompanied by such Certificate shall be considered or accepted. The Contractor to whom award is made shall require subcontractors and dealers furnishing equipment, materials, and supplies to sign similar Certificates before making awards to or purchases from such subcontractors or dealers, copies of which shall be furnished to the contracting officer.

The attention of Bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering compliance with the National Industrial Recovery Act subletting or assigning the Contract and to the use of Domestic Materials.

Plans and Specifications are on file in this office where detail information and Proposal may be secured.

Certified check or bid bond for five percent of bid payable to STATE OF MISSISSIPPI must accompany each Proposal.

E. D. Kenna, Director.

1-23-30—2-6.

TO THE PEOPLE OF LAUDERDALE COUNTY:

I take this means of announcing my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Lauderdale County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held in August, 1935.

I was born, reared, and have spent the greater part of my life in Lauderdale County where for the past several years I have been engaged in the practice of law. By reason of my training and experience, I believe myself to be equipped to discharge efficiently the duties of the office to which I aspire.

In making this appeal for your suffrage, I do so on the basis of my qualifications thereto, and, with the assurance, if elected, I shall conscientiously discharge the duties of that responsible office, to the end that there may be an economic administration to the saving of the tax-payers, and a fair and honest effort to see that equal justice is done in the courts of our County, wherein, as County Attorney, I would have occasion to represent the State.

I hope to see personally as many of the people of this County as possible, prior to the primary, and to present my petition for your support and vote. Meanwhile, your influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

Respectfully,

EDWIN A. (Dick) DUNN

. . . AND I'LL GET YOU THE WORLD!" "BUT I ALREADY HAVE A CROSLEY!"

● Lucky girl! London, Paris, Berlin, Moscow . . . the whole glamorous world of radio at her fingertips with this sensational Crosley Sixty-One American-Foreign receiver. Do YOU want the superb tone fidelity, sharp tuning, wonderful performance that can only come with such a marvelous six-tube set. Do YOU require beauty in cabinet designing. Do YOU want the outstanding radio value of the day. Then, here it is—the Crosley Sixty-One A. F.

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Other Models for Every Purse and Purpose

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● Now every home can enjoy fine reception of favorite American broadcasts. Here is a genuine five-tube superheterodyne with late features that is priced unbelievably low. Gets some police calls. A remarkable value.

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YOU'RE THERE WITH A CROSLEY

THE MORNING SUN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, WEDNESDAY MORNING

VOL I: NO. 44 — MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1935 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

HAUPTMANN CASE READY FOR JURY

JUDGE TO CHARGE JURY TODAY; MINISTER CREATES FURORE

State Closes Case; Wilentz Brilliant

Flemington, N. J.—While Attorney General Wilentz pled with the jury to convict Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the murder of the Lindbergh child late yesterday afternoon, a man rose in the crowded courtroom, whose attire gave the impression that he was a priest, and shouted in a loud voice, "Judge, I have information about this murder." A State trooper nearby rushed to his side. He continued, "I have information as to who kidnaped and murdered the Lindbergh baby."

Before these words could reach the ears of the jury, State troopers clasped their hands upon the speakers mouth and he was immediately rushed from the court room.

It developed that the remarks came from a Reverend Benson Burns, who is the minister of a non-denominational church, neither Protestant nor Catholic. Rev. Burns is credited with writing the story that has gained national recognition, and known as "I am a fugitive from a chain gang."

While the Attorney General pounded the table and put every ounce of energy behind his remarks, a crowd of several thousand laughing and boisterous people tried to gain admittance to the court room. The prosecution implored the jury "to be strong and firm and bring in a verdict of guilty as charged."

Both the prosecution and the defense having completed their arguments, the jury will receive its charge from the judge Wednesday morning and will begin its deliberation as to the fate of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Flemington, N. J.—David T. Wilentz, attorney general of the state of New Jersey, in no uncertain words, asked a jury of eight men and four women to bring in a verdict of guilty in the case of the state of New Jersey vs Bruno Richard Hauptmann. Edward J. Reilly, attorney for Hauptmann, and his assistants after making a plea which lasted from midmorning Monday until dusk of the same day and without once referring to his files for reference, request a verdict of "not guilty."

Reillys oration was one of the most powerful ever heard in a court room. It was Reilly's masterpiece—the supreme effort of his long career as a lawyer. Many times waves of emotion swept the courtroom.

Hauptmann Weeping

Hauptmann himself was so overcome he wept on three occasions during Reilly's summation. Reilly spoke for three hours and 50 minutes and held spellbound the audience which packed every inch of the courtroom.

Reilly, his voice reverberating over the courtroom, declared Hauptmann had nothing to do with the kidnaping. He insisted he was in the Bronx, New York City, the fatal night of March 1, 1932, that he did not build the "kidnap ladder" and did not collect the $50,000 ransom.

The big, florid-faced Brooklyn lawyer assailed Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, the Lindbergh intermediary. He contended the kidnaping and murder was not the work of one man—but that of a gang.

Says Evidence Planted

He charged that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, father of the slain baby, was "stabbed in the back by the servants of his own household." He repeatedly claimed the evidence produced by the state against Hauptmann was "planted."

As Reilly finished he asked the jurors to remember what he had said when, tomorrow morning, Attorney General Wilentz closes the case for the state.

Fatigue was thick in Reilly's face and his voice rasped with hoarseness. Everyone sensed that this man had made a supreme effort to overcome all the might and money that the state of New Jersey had mustered to try to convict Hauptmann. He had tried to do it alone here in the dying hours of the nation's greatest murder trial. And he ended it all on a simple note.

Reilly leaned against the jury rail, and in a voice that scarcely could be heand two rows away, said:

"I believe you ladies and gentlemen of the jury observe the golden rule. I know you women have observed it, and you men are of good sturdy stock. I have pleaded this case to the best of my ability.

"I believe this man is innocent."

Reilly turned and walked wearily across to the defense table and slumped into his chair.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann was the first person to speak to him, and he spoke only five words. They were:

"Mr. Reilly, I thank you."

Wilentz for State

Attorney General Wilentz began his argument for the state of New Jersey with the remarks that "he who killeth any man shall surely be killed" and in the start cautioned the jury not to be misled by the deceiving tricks of an experienced criminal lawyer and then turning to the table where the defense sat, shouted to them, "not one man at that table thinks this man innocent."

Going down through the court procedure which has lasted for over five weeks Wilentz placed each piece of damaging evidence against Hauptmann before the jury not leaving anything unsaid that might cause the jury to waver in the reaching a verdict. The Attorney General branded Hauptmann as "public enemy number 1 of all the world" and charges that Hauptmann "crushed the Lindbergh baby into death or insensibility even before he left the nursery."

Bruno Discouraged; Spirit Is Low

Unable to stand all the nerve racking experiences since his arrest for the murder and kidnaping of "baby Lnidbergh," Bruno Richard Hauptmann is showing signs of discouragement. For the first time since his trial began he asked his guard what he thought the outcome would be.

He spends most of his time in deep thought and in the last few days of the trial has read very little.

He seems to feel very badly for his wife and child. When the trial first began he was cold and stoical, and gave no outward signs of feeling. As the trial date approached, he showed signs of nerves, and later, in the first days of the trial, seemed to enjoy the limelight. However in the last few days, his nerves are beginning to weaken and he shows signs of fear as to what his fate will be.

Huey Breaks Loose Calls Farley Crook

Washington—In his self-appointed role as a heckler of the administration, Senator Long today stirred argument in the Senate by proposing a sweeping investigation of what he called "misconduct, irregularity and dishonesty" by Postmaster General Farley.

In presenting his resolution Long said:

"This government is more Farleyized than it is Rooseveltized. Farley is the ringmaster."

Lost Plums Is Cause

The Kingfish broke with the administration not long after March 4, 1933, and Farley, who is also chairman of the Democratic national committee, apparently has seen to it that the Long machine in Louisiana got no federal patronage.

The resolution today charged that concerns buying materials from a building materials business, with which Farley was connected, have received contracts with the government although other firms had been lower bidders for the work. It was further charged that changes had been made in building specifications "for the pirpose of allowing large profits and avoiding competition."

As a part of the investigation, the resolution asked that certain reports made by the investigation division of the Department of hte Interior "one the affairs in which the said James A. Farley has participated for the government" be made available to the committee.

Long's request for an inquiry also asserted that Farley had communicated with a West Virginia railroad executive, who had applied to the RFC for a loan, and told him "it was to his interest to take a certain political position affecting the eleition of a United States senator."

Accusations were that Farley was "implicated in a wire service leading into gambling houses in the United Staets from the race tracks."

Long said the railroad referred to was the Baltimore & Ohio.

"While they had an application for a loan pending before the RFC, Farley called them on the telephone and told them they better get active for Clem Shaver in the West Virginia primary if they wanted to get the money," he added.

Shaver, aide to Chariman Jones of the RFC, was defeated in the Democratic senatorial primary by his 29-year-old opponent, Senator-elect Rush D. Holt.

Large Attendance At Drum Meeting

A large number of the members of the Dokey Drum and Bugle corps met in regular meteing last night in the Pythian building and discussed plans that will permit the unit to attend the Imperial Palace meeting to be held this coming August in Toronto, Canada. Vice-President Geo. Dunnam was in charge. The Drum and Bugle corps meet every Tuesday evening at 7 p. m.

Blue Hen Eggs

London—A hen which lays blue eggs is on exhibition at a poultry show here. The bird is of a new breed, never before exhibited in Europe It is, experts explained, an Araucunas raised by the natives of the jungle district of Araucania, South America.

STATES WILL SHARE OLD AGE PENSION AS U. S. ESTIMATES LESS THAN MILLION ELIGIBLE

Proposed Governm't Set-Up Splits Cost 50-50

Washington, D. C.—The House Ways and Means Committee, after weeks of hearings, settled down Tuesday in executive session preparatory to a revamping of the old age pension bill members hoped to bring before the House within the next few days.

The figures of the committee today showed 736,342 persons above the age of 65 on federal relief rolls, plus an additional 179,557 who are receiving old age pensions from the 21 states in which old age pension laws are already in force. Laws have also been passed in seven other states but thev are not yet in effect.

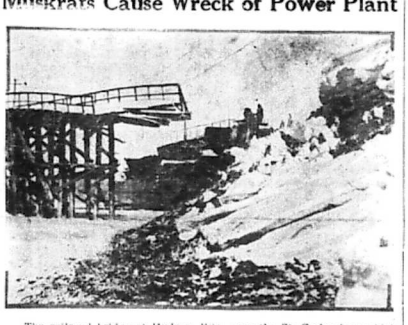
$30.00 Per Month

The bill to be reported favorably by committee will recommend the sum of $30 per month to dependents passed the age of 65. One-half of the amount to be paid by the federal government and the other half to be paid by the states themselves. The total cost to the government will not exceed one and one-half billion dollars.

State's Cost Small

Senators Byrd and Glass of Virginia who are expected to oppose the bill in any form estimated the cost to that state on this basis at from twelve to twenty million dollars a year. The Committee will show that the approximate cost to the State of Virginia will not exceed $277,000 per year. Estimated figures for other states were not available.

Muskrats Cause Wreck of Power Plant



The railroad bridge at Hudson, Wis., over the St. Croix river which was damaged by a cave-in of the river bank thought to have been caused by muskrats tunneling under the bank. In the background may be seen part of the wreckage of the Willrow River Power company's plant which was completely destroyed by the cave-in.

Resident 96 Years Of Age Recalls Early History

By James T. Buck

Doubtless the next oldest person in Lauderdale county to John C. Smith, the centurian, is James E. Shirley who resides in the west edge of Meridian. He is also a veteran of the "lost cause" and was born in Morgan county, Ga., Dec. 20th, 1838—96 years ago.

Mr. Shirley moved to Mississippi before the Civil War and first lived in Yazoo county where he was farming when he joined the Confederate Army in 1862, becoming a member of the 3rd Miss. regiment under General W. S. Featherston. The first skirmish in which he took part was a tBiloxi where the Yankees routed, the Confederates losing only one man in the battle.

The second battle he was engaged in was at Belmont, Ky., and the Yankees were again routed but his experience in the battle of Franklin, Tenn., was opposite for the Yankees put them on the run to Nashville. His next hard service was in and around Atlanta and Jonesboro and he surrendered with the Army at Greensboro, N. C. He was fortunate to receive only one wound during the war and that in the arm at Decatur, Ala.

After returning home he again farmed in Yazoo county and from there he moved to Neshoba county and from there to Lauderdale county. This was forty odd years ago.

When Mr. Shirley first saw Meridian it was only a small village consisting of a few small residence houses and one or two little stores. He has witnessed many changes in his long life. There were no such things as telephones, automobiles and radios until he was well up in years and he says it is wonderful to think of the many conveniences and luxuries the people now enjoy that were not even heard of in his young days. Mr. Shirley is living with his second wife and she is enjoying good health at the ripe age of 84 years.

He counts his friends by the hundreds and never lets an opportunity pass to talk of the good ole days during his younger years.

Soil Erosion News To Be Published

Beginning in an early issue of the Sun, articles pertaining to the Soil Erosion Service in Lauderdale county together with pictures telling the story of the achievements of his branch of service will appear regularly each Wednesday morning.

Mississippi Masonic Grand Lodge Opens Its 117th Session Here

Hundreds Delegates Are in Attendance

Chas E. May, City Councilman and head of Meridian Lodge No. 308, F. and A. M., acting as master of ceremonies, introduced speakers that steered the way through a most interesting program that preceded the formal opening of the Masonic Grand Lodge's 117th session in this city Tuesday.

Howard Westbrook "Pinch-Hits"

Pinch hitting for the honorable Clint Vinson, mayor, Howard Westbrook proved quite an orator when he presented the city's keys to the visiting delegates. Mr. Westbrook assured them that Meridian welcomed them with open arms, not only during their brief stay but at any time. He also offered the Mayor's regrets for his inability to be present at the gathering due to his illness.

Tom Q. Ellis Responds

Responding to Mr. Westbrook's welcoming address, Tom Q. Ellis, Past Grand Master of the body expressed the gratitude of the Masonic bodies for the hearty welcome accorded them here. Meridian's hospitality has always made it a pleasure and indeed a privilege to meet in the "Queen City," he stated. Others appearing on the program were Dr. T. M. Fleming, pastor of the Fifteenth Avenue Baptist Church; Geo. D. Riley, P. G. M.; Miss Orphes Skipworth and Mrs. Lula Horne.

Musical numbers were rendered by Meridian's most celebrated musicians and singers.

The Grand Lodge session proper was formally called to order at 10:45 a. m., adjournment for lunch came after organization and the body reconvened shortly after 2:00 p. m. Shortly after 4:00 o'clock members were taken to the Masonic Home, pride not only of Masons generally, but East Mississippi citizens as a whole.

NEWS FLASHES

Vatican City—Praying that there be "but one flock and one pastor," Pope Pius today had renewed his invitation to the Church of England to become re-united with the Roman Catholic Church.

Washington, D. C.—Chairman Sumners of the House Judiciary Committee today announced that hearings on legislation designed to curb the sale of tax-exempt securities will be held at the Capitol beginning February 19th.

Memphis, Tenn.—Four days ago a pet dog bit Gordon Lindbergh Marcum on the leg and then disappeared. The boy had a cold at the time and when he gradually grew worse, his parents treated him for influenza. Tuesday, he went into convulsions. Alarmed at the child's suffering, his efforts to breathe, and the bloody passage from his mouth, his parents rushed him to a hospital. Doctors pronounced it a case of rabies caused by the dog bite last Friday.

Meridian, Miss.—Governor and would be Governors were plentiful in Meridian during the past few days. Monday, the Hon. Hugh L. White, candidate for Governor, was in the city. Tuesday, Dr. Copeland, also a candidate for Governor, and the present Governor, Mike Conner were here.

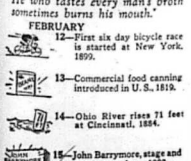
Little Rock, Ark.—A citizens committee from church and temperance groups called on Governor Futrell in behalf of continued prohibition in this state and received a flat declaration in favor of liquor legalization. Futrell stated Arlantic ocean. Repeal, he stated kansas was as wet as the Atwould wipe out this illegal traffic.

Ransom Cross Hurt In Accident

Auto Accident Hurts Ransom Cross

Ransom F. Cross, popular Meridian resident, who was painfully injured when an automobile driven by C. F. Segall was said to have hit his own at the intersection of 5th and 34th Ave., is confined to his home. Mr. Cross was taken to Rush's Infirmary for treatment but after having his inuries bandaged insisted on being carried to his own home.

ALMANAC



"He who tastes every man's broth sometimes burns his mouth."

FEBRUARY

12—First six day bicycle race is started at New York. 1899.

13—Commercial food canning introduced in U. S., 1819.

14—Ohio River rises 71 feet at Cincinnati. 1884.

15—John Barrymore, stage and screen star, born 1882.

16—General U. S. Grant captures Fort Donelson, Tenn., 1862.

17—Tennis is first played in United States, 1874.

18—Jefferson Davis inaugurated as Confederate president, 1861.

THE MORNING SUN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY—WEDNESDAY MORNING

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SIX MONTHS ..... .60

ADVERTISING RATES ON REQUEST

"KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE SUN"

"THE MORNING SUN" is a non-partisan, non-political, weekly newspaper pledging its support to all papers in Meridian and every citizen working for the up-building and the future success and happiness of Meridian and the Meridian trade territory.

Army Air Base

There is expected to be introduced in Congress in the near future, a bill calling for an Army Air Base to be located in Hawaii and at a cost of $11,000,000.00.

It seems that Uncle Sam means business.

There is no doubt but that we need such a base and especially in the Pacific Ocean.

America is a peace loving country, but most foreign countries have been throughout the ages seeking to conquer and broaden their possessions.

They have a desire, born into them, and that desire is "conquest."

The sooner America takes steps to protect herself and more so in the Pacific than elsewhere, those fighting nations across the sea will be less interested in arousing Uncle Sam's fighting spirit.

Preparedness is the best method of defense. Most any body is ready to talk peace to a fellow who is properly prepared to scrap.

Such an Air Base in Hawaii is what America needs.

In the interest of America's future, let's build it.

The Sparrows and the Crumb

The story of the sparrows and the crumb has a moral that would be worthwhile to many of us in this day and time. As the story goes:—A bread truck turns the corner and a loaf of bread falls to the ground. A crumb, small in size, falls from the loaf. Three sparrows perched upon a limb near by fly to the ground and in a most desperate fight tear the small piece of bread to bits with the result that only one bird gets a part of the crumb and the other two, unsuccessful in the fight, fly away without enjoying the bread. The loaf, during the mad battle for the crumb, was unnoticed.

So true of many of us today. We fight a desperate battle with our little fellowman over the little things which in reality amount to naught.

Fortunate is he who care not for the crumbs but whose efforts are concentrated on those things worthwhile.

This moral will apply to business, to politics and to life in general.

But the meanest man of all if the one who picks out the little things about his fellowman, the little flaws that amount to nothing and attempts to build "a mountain out of a mole hill" to cause public opinion to be wrought against him but never speaks of his noble qualities and his sincere efforts to make life one worthwhile not only to his community but to his state.

Such a person, if guilty, is not worthy of fellowship with mankind.

One who is capable of seeing the better things in life and knows the better qualities in his fellowman but yet for malicious reasons spends his time harping on "so called" minor flaws in most cases his attacks are wholly unwarranted, should heed the moral to the story of the Sparrows and the Crumb.

Maybe, he could learn a lesson worthwhile to him in his future life.

Anyway, mankind would be better off if such a person would try to see the better things and forget the crumbs.

$3,000,000.00

Three Million Dollars ($3,000,000.00) surplus in the state's treasury is a lot of money.

This amount was not donated by the United States Government but instead was wrung from the taxpayers of Mississippi, and derived mostly from a tax on the bare necessities of life such as food, clothing and drugs and collected through the medium of the sales tax.

Before this tax was passed promises were made that substantial relief would be given in the form of a tax reduction if it became a law.

The Sales Tax was made a law in 1932. In 1932 we received no tax relief. In 1933 the same. In 1934 again no relief. In 1935 we are given a 3 mill reduction on state taxes, or $3.00 on each $1,000.00 assessment.

A private individual, or any business concern could also balance their budget if they could increase into the millions of dollars their income and in return give back nothing.

The State of Mississippi has taken many millions of dollars from the poor and the rich and given, so to speak, practically nothing in dollars and cents back.

No wonder there is a surplus of $3,000,000.00 in the state treasury.

Mississippi has now been called upon by the United States Government to put up something close to $1,500,000.00 for relief in our state.

We'd like to bet a dollar to a doughnut that when the time comes for a special session of the Legislature to appropriate this amount to assist the Government in caring for our own citizens here in our state that we hear the cry "DIVERT THE GAS TAX."

But the Tax Commission has let it slip that there is over $3,000,000.00 on hand and no where for it to go.

Look out, Three Million Bucks, for if we are right, about half this amount will be put to work for relief purposes. And rightfully so.

Why should we raise taxes, float bonds or divert the gas taxes, when we already have the money.

We are not getting any tax reduction out of the three million, so why not use it to some good advantage.

Capital Activities

By WALKER WOOD
Secretary of State

Hon. Alf Stone, chairman of Tax Commission, on Februaary 6, reported that the total sales tax collected from the four socrces of collection amounted in round numbers to $672,000 from Janurry 1, 1935 to date. This compared with $561,000 for the same period in 1934.

49,385 persons received class room instruction in January; 15,000 in literary classes, 33,000 in general educational classes and the balance of the 49,385 in vocational work, according to Frank W. Ellis, director of this special educational program of the ERA in Mississippi. Of the total 30,817 were women, and 18,768 were men. 1299 teachers are employed, 943 are white, and 365 colored. Schools are located at Columbia, Hattiesburg, Jackson, Kosciusko, Laurel, Tupelo, Vicksburg and Greenville.

35 cold storage plants are available in the State to farmers for curing pork, according to Paul Newell, director of extnesion of animal husbandry in Mississippi. The available plants are located at Vicksburg, Canton, Yazoo City, Meridian, Philadelphia, Woodville, Lumberton, New Agusta, Picayune, Anguilla, Lexington, Kosciusko, Belzoni, Brooksville, Starkville, Carrollton, Columbus, Eupora, Greenwood, Charleston, Shelby, Calhoun City, Houston, Marks, Tupelo, Oxford, Booneville and Holly Springs.

The annual meeting of the State Firemen's Associaton will be held in Jackson on September 16-17th, according to W. G. Worthen, of Meridian, president of the association. The Executive Board of the Association held a meeting recently and elected R. H. Tucker, of Jackson, chief engineer of the Mississippi State Rating Bureau, as secretary-treasurer to succeed T. R. Jones, who is now custodian of the Veterans Hospital at Biloxi.

The Mississippi Division of the American Legion will hold its 1935 annual convention at Tupelo on June 23-26, according to announcement made this past week by Adjutant Bob Morrow of the State Office of the Legion in the new capitol. The American Legion is one of the strongest organizations in Mississippi, having a total membership of 7,807.

Mississippi's 211 banks have increased in total resources during the quarter ending December 31st, twenty-four per cent., according to a statement issued by Marion D. Brett, State Bank Comptroller. An increase of 45 per cent. is shown in cash and sight exchange; 162 per cent. in stock, onds and securities, and 29 per cent. in loans and discounts. Deposits total $95,000,000.00, and resources total $114,000,000.00, 99 per cent. of all accounts are insured.

A special term of the United States District Court will be held in Jackson on March 18th, according to announcement made by Ben Todd, clerk of the court. Judge Edwin R. Holmes will preside when the court convenes.

Twenty-six applicants stood the bar examination held last week. The examining board is composed of S. E. Travis ,of Hattiesburg; Sam H. Long, Tupelo, and W. H. Cox of Jackson. It will require some time before the Board of Examiners canvass the papers turned in and make announcement of the succes-ful applicants.

Governor Conner has appointed R. A. Tyson, of Holly Springs, as sheriff and tax collector of Marshall County, to succeed Charles A. Jones, deceased.

Lieut.-Governor Dennis Murphree, acting Governor last week, appointed Miss Aletha Warren, of Collins, as sheriff and tax collector for Covington County, to succeed her father, W. J. Warren, who tendered his resignation.

Special elections will be called to fill both of the above offices, appointees to hold office until their successors are elected and qualify.

Miss Saylor's Valentine Heart Candy

SER DRUG COMPANY
Phone 1033

He could love only one Woman at a Time!
Constance BENNETT
Fredric MARCH
The Affairs of Cellini
FRANK MORGAN • FAY WRAY
A 20th Century Production

"flail Columbia"
Plus
"Dancing Millionaires"

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Matinee 11-17c
Night 11-17-28c

TEMPLE

SLEEP! Tonight!

When the worries, noise, confusion, high-tension work, or hectic pleasures of your waking hours "get on your nerves," here is a simple time-tested preparation that will bring a feeling of calm and relaxation and allow you to get a good night's sleep. *Dr. Miles Nervine* quiets your nerves. It is not habit-forming and does not depress the heart. Why take chances with dangerous habit-forming drugs? Why use narcotics that make you dull and depressed?

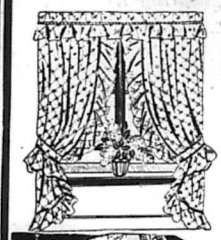
Millions have found relief, relaxation, sleep, by using Dr. Miles Nervine. Although first used more than fifty years ago, Dr. Miles Nervine is as up to date as today's newspaper. Nothing better for the home treatment of overtaxed nerves has ever been discovered.

Your druggist sells Dr. Miles Nervine. We guarantee relief, or your money back with the first bottle or package.

Relief!
For
Nervousness
Sleeplessness
Irritability
Restlessness
Nervous Headache
Nervous Indigestion

DR. MILES NERVINE
Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

Let us clean your Rugs, Curtains and Draperies



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Rugs

Make an amazing difference in the appearance of your rooms.

Complete Cleaning Service—
Men's Suits
Ladies' Dresses
Hats Cleaned and Blocked
Ties—Gloves
Curtains
Drapes
Rugs

TROY LAUNDRY
GEORGE HUTTON, Mgr.
177 PHONES 2379

Bread ENERGY FOR *Vitality*

And 2 Loaves of Butter-Krust Please—

You'd be surprised just how many purchasers of food supplies demand BUTTER-KRUST BREAD every day at their grocery. There's a reason—THERE IS NO BETTER BREAD BAKED THAN BUTTER-KRUST. When you buy BUTTER-KRUST you get, quality and delicious taste all in one. The marvel of it all is, you get BUTTER-KRUST for only 10c per loaf.

RECIPE FOR THE WEEK

Toasted Cheese Roll—Remove crust from a loaf of Butter-Krust bread. Cut in lengthwise slices, 1-3 inch thick, and 6 or 7 inches long. Spread each slice very thickly with yellow soft spreading cheese. Roll up the full length of slice, like a jelly roll. Wrap each roll with a slice of bacon. Toast under broiler, turn frequently, so that bread is evenly toasted and bacon well broiled. This is only one of the 109 smart new ways to serve Butter-Krust Bread. Watch for another recipe next week.

Thank you,
Phil B. Hardin.

AT YOUR FAVORITE FOOD STORE
INSIST ON

Butter-Krust BREAD

It's Baked For You Every Day By

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Leaders in The Baking Industry

Announcing the Recent Purchase of a Modern Book Binding Plant
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The Spring planting season finds our stock of ornamental shrubbery unusually complete and especially low priced. Buy now and plant early. We Are Headquarters for—

GARDEN
FIELD AND FLOWER SEEDS
BABY CHICKS
Pets and Birds and Supplies
Cabbage, Onions and Young Berry Plants

FAIN SEED CO.
2304 Front St. Phone 2660

"The Early Bird Catches the Worm" Make Preparations Now for Spring

Spring Expected Before Schedule

Although the official date for the arrival of Spring is March 21st, all indications point to an arrival much earlier than this date. Anxious citizens are dreaming of the day when it will be garden time. Remodleing of homes, general house-cleaning and home decorating will be paramount in everyone's mind. Flower gardens with its shrubbery, the home garden with blades of lettuce and beets, of beans growing as tall as the arm can reach, of tomato vines loaded so heavily they need stem supports, in fact, vegetables that even a Burbank would envy are on the minds of all.

Meridian merchants are no pikers. Recent shipments have been received which assure the buying public that all of their requirements will be fully met.

At Sears and Roebuck a beautiful array of curtain goods and cretons await the thrifty and smart buyer. Never before in Meridian's history has there been a wider variety of material from which to pick than in their present stock of merchandise to beautify the home.

Sherrod Hardware, although comparatively now, offer garden tools of every description, package seeds stocked are perhaps the largest assortment in the city. Fishing tackle displayed here prolongs the dream of spring. Lenray Glass and Material specializes in glass installation. They have successfully handled many of the larger jobs in this section. Replacements handled by them runs into the thousands annually.

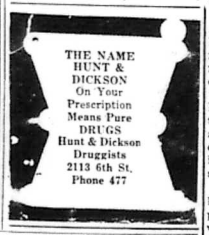
Fain Seed Co., in business here its second season, carries the largest stock of shrubbery to be found in this section outside of a nursery. Seasonable seeds, of course are also carried. At times their "pet" department is overloaded with many varieties of tropical and domestic birds. Quite a few "prize winners" that residents of Meridian delight in showing were purchased at Fain's when small.

At this season they also sell bloodied baby chicks at a lower price than hatcheries located elsewhere.

The dreaded task of spring house cleaning is lessened greatly by the improved methods employed by the Troy Laundry in cleaning draperies, lace curtains and rugs. Housewives no longer need to fear that their draperies and curtains will be all out of shape when they are washed or dry cleaned. The Troy's improved methods stretch them to their correct length and width.

Smith Transfer for years have operated the most complete business of its kind in East Mississippi. They pack furniture and can move the average lot of household goods in one load with their huge vans. Furniture is insured from the time it leaves your old home until it is placed in your new home.

Spring is nearly here and all Meridian and Lauderdale county are preparing now for its arrival.



CONSTRUCTION or REPLACEMENT
Glass
Expert Workmanship
Reasonable Prices
Lenray Glass and Material Co.
2216 4th St. Phone 1242

SPRINGTIME—
A Reminder of
Fishing and the Garden

For Fishermen We Have
Poles—Rods
Artificial Bait
Buckets—Nets
Lines—Hooks
Everything Needed For Every Kind of Fishing

For The Gardener We Have
Every Kind of Tool Needed for Garden, Farm or Lawn
We have a full line of the famous Ferry Seeds. They are especially selected for this climate.

SHERROD HARDWARE CO.
Old McMillan Hardware Location
2204 4th Street

Leader of Dixie Veterans Dies In Richmond; Age 92

Richmond, Va.—General Walker B. Freeman, honorary commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans and one of the few remaining Confederate veterans who had enlisted in 1861 and served for the whole period of the War Between the States, died here. He was 92 years old.

Active and in remarkable health until his terminal illness began in April of last year, General Freeman went daily to his office. He was appointed general agent for the New York Life Insurance Co. in 1887 and held the position until his death.

Death came quietly to the veteran of many battles. His wife had preceded him in death by nearly 26 years and, although he still showed a keen interest in public affairs, he was, as he said, awaiting his "marching orders."

Surviving General Freeman are three sons, Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader and author of "R. E. Lee;" Dr. Allen W. Freeman, dean of the school of public health and hygiene at Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, and Hanner G. Freeman, who was for many years his father's partner in business and at whose home the general died. He leaves also 10 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

General Freeman was wounded in the battle at Seven Pines and was brought from the field by his comrades. He recovered and rejoined his command, the 34th Virginia Wise's brigade. He went with it to South Carolina and served in the defense of Charleston in 1864. Then he was recalled to Petersburg, where he participated in Beauregard's operations against Butler and shared in the historic action of June 15-18 when only a few thousand determined men stood between the Federals and Petersburg.

PIGMY RACE FIND

Al Elliott Gaumer, twenty-four-old amateur archeologist of ilver City, Calif., returns fro he wastelands of southern Uta ith a number of archeologica easures in the form of skeletons ummified bodies, baskets, tool eads, etc. Gaumer made his star ing discovery by tracing down a ale told him by an old deser rospector who related to Gaume strange story of miniature house uilt in the side of cliffs in the des ert badlands of southern Utah

New York Strikers Move For Boycott

New York—Striking workers of the National Biscuit Company sought to organize a city-wide boycott of union members against the company's products. The Central Trades and Labor Council of New York voted support of the movement and called meetings of the city's 150,000 trade unionists to urge them not to buy the firm's baked goods.

General Tires
IF YOU WANT IT FIXED PHONE "6"
R. & M. TIRE SERVICE
6th St. - 20th Ave.

If the *Telephone* were Not There!

MANY TIMES each day you reach for the telephone on your desk at the office or in its familiar spot at home. It is an old and trusted friend. You scarcely give a thought to what it means to a busy day.

Yet suppose the telephone were not there! Suppose—for a week—or a month—you could not call anybody by telephone and nobody could call you! The whole machinery of business and the home would be thrown out of gear. Orders would be lost—efficiency and profits reduced. You would be out of touch with your world.

America needs quick, reliable telephone service to get things done in the brisk, crisp American manner. And it enjoys the best service in the world. America leads in telephone service. In relation to population there are six times as many telephones in this country as in Europe and the telephone is used nine times as much.

Greater progress has been made in this country because of the Bell System's one policy, one system and universal service.

E. R. RICHEY, Group Manager
SOUTHERN BELL Telephone and Telegraph Co.
INCORPORATED

BEEMAN'S
Economy Drug
Features ELMER'S Famous Candies For VALENTINE

Our Drugs Are Pure
and our stock is complete
FREE DELIVERY
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INSURED
SMITH'S TRANSFER and STORAGE CO.
The careful handling of your furniture by Smith Transfer movers is not enough—each article we move is fully insured against loss and breakage.
PHONE 3000

SPRING
SHOES
And Styles That Are the LAST WORD in Smartness!

What lines! What swank! And what a price. Every one of these new models have those trim, flattering features that go with everything.

$1.98 AND $2.98

Tree Bark in Pumps

New Opera Pumps
T-strap Sandals
Walking Oxfords
Ties and Straps

MEN'S SPRING SHOWING

On the greens or in the open road, for the man who likes a comfortable roomy shoe, as only vici kid can be. These shoes are the very thing. Step into these new Spring models and step out in style.

KLEIN'S
FAMILY SHOE STORE
2209 Fifth Street

Announcement!

To the People of Lauderdale County:

Four years ago, I was candidate for the office of County Attorney. By a very few votes I was eliminated from the second primary. The support I received at that time, and my continued desire to serve you in this office, impels me again to enter the race, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries to be held during the coming August.

I believe that the four years additional experience in the practice of law I have had since that election has better fitted me to hold the office. During such time I have been honored by the Democratic Party by being elected to membership in the County, State, and National Democratic Conventions. I have also been honored by the Chancellor of the Second Chancery District by an appointment as Master and Commissioner of the Chancery Court of Lauderdale County, Mississippi, which appointment I now hold.

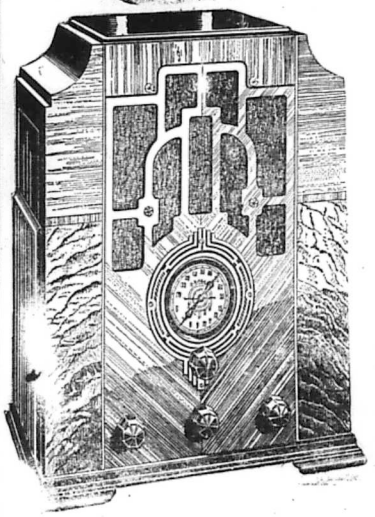
The sincere promise that I make is that, if elected, I will perform the duties of the office faithfully and fairly.

I shall be grateful for your vote and influence.

RUSSELL WRIGHT.

The New CROSLEY

The Only Nationally Advertised 6 TUBE AMERICAN-FOREIGN RECEIVER for $39.95



CHECK THESE FEATURES

against those of any American-Foreign table model selling at $39.95

1. Six-Tube American-Foreign long and short wave.
2. Illuminated airplane type dial.
3. Automatic volume and tone control.
4. Cabinet in advanced design of finest inlaid walnut.

It's that extra tube that really counts ..

IT'S just good common sense that a six-tube receiver will give better foreign-domestic reception and tone quality than a five-tube receiver. When you are looking at any new radio, be sure to check its features with those of the beautiful 1935 CROSLEY and you will quickly realize CROSLEY'S superiority in appearance and performance. The new CROSLEY has every modern feature plus that EXTRA TUBE which is so necessary to bring in foreign stations—one of the reasons you will decide with thousands of others that the 1935 CROSLEY is the set for you.

Other Crosleys Priced As Low As $19.99

Terms To Suit Your Convenience Courteous Service Always

VINSON FURNITURE CO.

2214-16-18 Front Street Phone 1176

Banquet for Pres. Life & Casualty Ins. Co. Success

W. T. Wardlaw, district manager, gave a banquet in honor of Mr. Burton at the Lamar Hotel. Thursday evening. The table was beautiful in colored damask having an exquisite center piece of tulips, carnations, and ferns. The dinner served in courses was much enjoyed.

Mr. Burton was the speaker of the evening. Mr. Burton stated that in 1933 the Life & Casualty in the United States and Canada had first place in growth, and while for the present year the standing has not been given, that there is a gain over the preceding year.

The speaker earnestly and philosophically regarding a twenty year improvement program for success in business based on eight fundamentals; nimely: "physical fitness, mental efficiency, spiritual development, financial security, integrity, industry, promptness, and power of concentration," explained from a diagram. Those present joined in the discussion. This plan is wholly original with Mr. Burton, the result of his own success in business, and he states it will improve the careful student, who practices these rules, physically, mentally, spiritually, and financially—enabling them to retire with a living income at the end of twenty years.

The guests of the evening were: Mr. S. M. Graham, who paid an eloquent tribute to Mr. Burton, expressing his appreciation of Mr. Burton's enlightening talk.

Dr. T. G. Cleveland humorously told of an experience he had with an insurance policy, also telling of enjoying the company of Mr. Burton.

Mr. C. M. Lawrence, cashier of the First National Bank, interested the company telling of unique happenings in the banking business during the present world unheaval.

Dr. H. Lowry Rush was called from the meeting before he had an opportunity to speak.

Mrs. Lillian Galarneau talked on the world's changed concept of business, especially the insurance business, also stating the basis of all true business to be activity of mind—right thinking made practical—one instance was related of successful salesmanship giving a useful example.

Miss Helen Crooks told in a very happy manner some personal experiences, and of her delight for the privilege of hearing Mr. Burton's message.

At this point Mr. Wardlaw, for the local organization and himself, very earnestly told of their gratitude to Mr. Burton for his visit and the helpful words of encouragement given them; for the example of Mr. Burton's life and success in the business, giving them a practical example, not just words and rules. Mr. Wardlaw's words were approved by the agents and their wives. Mr. Wardlaw then called for voluntary remarks from his staff, which were enthusiastically given by the following: R. E. Cowan, O. L. Williamson, J. H. Bobo, Grady Phillips, A. B. Whetstone, also Mrs. A. B. Whetstone.

The closing talk was given by Mrs. Maud S. Hutto, cashier of the Life & Casualty of Meridian. Mrs. Hutton reviewed her term of service with the Company as a pleasant experience. Following the President's line of talk, she stressed the importance of joyous service, consideration for others, thrift, and promptness.

Mrs. W. T. Wardlaw very beautifully bade the company good night with fitting words of appreciation to Mr. Burton and all present.

EYES EXAMINED
Glasses of Quality On Credit At Low Cash Prices
HOME OPTICAL SHOP
Phone 3448
2316 Tenth Street

COSMOPOLITAN CAFE

Hey Folks!

We grind our own meat for our—Hamburgers and Hot Tamales.

We grind our own Coffee in our New Electric Coffee Grinder. That's why our Hot Tamales, our Hamburgers, our Coffee is the best in town.

Try Our 10c Breakfast

CANDIDATES August Primary

COUNTY OFFICES

Sheriff
Bill Rush Mosby
Ike C. Walker
W. P. Shannon
Raymond Clay

County Attorney
Edwin A. (Dick) Dunn
Russell Wright

Circuit Clerk
Willis Taylor
(for re-electicn)
Spinks King

Chancery Clerk
Mack Cameron
(for re-election)
J. B. Holland
C. Reece Harris

Tax Assessor
W. Y. Brame
(for re-election)
W. N. Denton

Superintendent of Education
John R. Ellis
(for re-election)
T. C. Lockard

Representative (County Outside)
O. Austin Hand
(for re-election)
W. T. Carlisle

Representative (County at Large)
R. C. (Clint) Johnson

Supervisor (Beat 1)
Ross R. Bounds

Do Your Clothes Fit?

Clothes we make are the last word in fit and style. Hundreds of the finest fabrics to choose from

SAMPLE SUITS Tailored To Fit
$16.95
Buy Your Spring Suit NOW
Take Advantage of Our Easy Way Deposit Plan
WE FIT YOU
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True charm and beauty are made even lovelier by proper hair treatment.

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Prompt Delivery on a truck load or a bag

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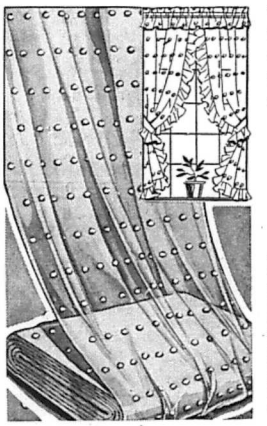
LOOK AT YOUR WINDOWS!

Every one else does! Then come down to Sears and see this lovely assortment. The price is so low for this quality you'll want bright new curtains all over.

Cushion Dot Grenadine



- Cream
- Ecru
- Plain Dots
- Colored Dots
- Patterns

12c YARD

Value! Yes, indeed! The extra widths tell you the story. The white, cream or ecru grenadine with fluffy cushion dots is 27 inches wide, and the sheer marquisette is 36 inches wide.

NRA

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Phone 8—9 5th St. at 22nd Ave. Phone 8—9

Mack Cameron Announces For Re-Election

To the Citizens of Lauderdale County:

Since I have been your Chancery Clerk during the past three years, I have tried to dedicate myself to the duties of the office from day to day in such a way as to express my sincere and whole-hearted gratitude to the voters of the county for their gracious gift to me last elecion; and to merit the additional term I am now asking for.

I am fully conscious of human limitations and of the truth of the old adage: "It is human to err"; however, I think few will question my faithfulness, integrity and efficiency in office. The facts of the conduct of the affairs of the office speak for themselves and are as an open book accessible to every voter in the County.

My experience naturally has given me increased efficiency, a better understanding of human relationship and a warmer sympathy with all classes—all of which are assets in the discharge of the duties of public office.

I am therefore basing my candidacy for re-election on the following:

On my record in office and on my ability enhanced by the experiences of one term in office.

On the oft repeated Democratic Custom of the bestowal of an additional term as a reward for duties well performed in office.

With a deep sense of gratitude to the voters of the county for good will shown me in the past; and with the confidence born of duty well performed; and with a desire to serve well my fellow citizens another term, I hereby submit my candidacy for reelection to the Democratic Voters of Lauderdale County in the August Primaries, respectfully asking the thoughtful consideration of the electorate of the County.

Sincerely,

Mack Cameron

THE MORNING SUN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, WEDNESDAY MORNING

VOL I: NO. 45 | MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1935 | PRICE FIVE CENTS

Pythian Drive To End Friday; To Build Six T. B. Huts Soon

Charity Ball Is Feature; To Give A Radio Free

The Pythians of Mt. Marton Queen City Lodge Number 13 of this city will bring to an end Friday, their drive for sufficient funds to build six Tuberculosis Huts for sufferers of this dreaded disease.

Tickets have been on sale for several weeks and the committee in charge states that the public generally has rallied to the cause of suffering humanity and one of the largest crowds of the season is expected to be present in the Shrine Ball Room Friday evening to attend the ball. During the ball a radio of the finest quality will be given away to the holder of the lucky number. The dance is to begin at 9:30 and Shorty Oser's Orchestra is to render the music.

Throughout the entire state the Pythian orders are falling in line with Meridian Pythians and are making plans to build Huts for sufferers of the "white plague."

In Meridian The Huts will be loaned to the general public upon application to the proper authorities. In this manner the Pythian order hopes to be of service not only to its own membership but to mankind as well.

N. Miss. Mayors To Petition TVA Within 30 Days

Grenada.—A committee representing the North Mississippi association for electric power headed by the mayors of Greenville, Grenada, Sardis, Cleveland, Drew, Tunica, Indianola and other Mississippi towns within thirty days will present an appeal for power from the Tennessee Valley Authhority direct to President Roosevelt. The delegation to Washington will include Mayor L. C. Proby of Grenada, and Mayor R. P. McCaa, vice presidents.

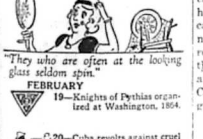
The association was organized at Cleveland Dec. 17 by 35 north Mississippi cities.

Rubberneck Buses Seek New Location

New York—That long-familiar sight to New York visitors—the sightseeing buses at Times Square wanting to take you down to Chinatown, the Bowery and the other spots—will soon be but a memory.

The police department ordered the buses to leave Times Square by March 15 and find other parking places.

ALMANAC



"They who are often at the looking glass seldom spin."

FEBRUARY

19—Knights of Pythias organized at Washington, 1864.

20—Cuba revolts against cruel Spanish rule, 1895.

21—Congress authorizes coinage of $3 gold pieces, 1853.

22—Woolworth opens first "five and ten" store at Utica, 1879.

23—First free library in U. S. opens, Dublin, N. H., 1822.

24—Indians introduce colonists to pop-corn, 1620.

25—Hiram Revels, first negro senator takes office, 1870.

Murphree Slams Conner's Land Revision Plan

Land Bill Drawn By Murphree And Passed by Legislature Vetoed By Conner

Jackson.—Announcement during the past week by Gov. Conner that he will seek a change in the present statute governing redemption of tax-forfeited state lands, if and when a special session is called, brought a rebuke from Lietenant Governor Dennis Murphree, who claims that all the corrections sought at this time by the Governor, were embodied in the "Murphree land plan bill" passed by the legislature during its last session and then vetoed by the Governor when the bill reached his desk for his signature.

"Murphree Proposal" Causes Veto

Those who have followed state legislative procedure claim Governor Conner knew the necessity for the "Murphree land plan bill" at the time of its passage, but through spite vetoed the bill when it reached his desk. It is practically the same bill that Conner will now propose to the legislature if that body is called to the Capitol for a special session.

Land Commissioner Relies On Others

Under present statutes, the Governor and the State Land Commissioner, R. D. Moore, charged with the sale of state lands, must rely on valuations made by county officials.

The State Land Commissioner has repeatedly advocated a larger staff and changes in the law in order to have state lands to be disposed of in a more business-like manner.

Lieutenant Governor Murphree declared that his bill, which the governor vetoed, would have eliminated the present situation by providing for a land inspector in north Mississippi, another in south Mississippi and more help in the land office. It also would have provided that a list of state-owned lands in each county, fully described, would be filed with each chancery clerk, where interested parties could check over the property.

One main feature of the Murphree bill, was a provision that land could be sold as cheap as $1 per acre, and that, at the option of the governor and land commissioner, payments could be spread over five years. Nothing in the law would prevent sales for cash, Governor Murphree said. He added that the bill also provided that the original owner of the land must be notified of any prospective sale, so that he would have first chance to purchase it. If he failed or refused, then the governor and land commissioner could set the price.

Ever since improving business conditions have created a demand for the lands which were allowed to revert to the state for non-payment of taxes, there has been strife over handling land patents. Because, he said, it is impossible for him to personally inspect all applications for patents, Governor Conner turned over to L. J. Folse, secretary of the Budget Commission, the work of checking up on lands, applied for. Mr. Folse and Land Commissioner Moore never have gotten along any too well.

Moore Claims "Racket"

Mr. Moore claims that state land sales in now nothing more than a racket and blames Governor Conner, charging that the Governor had recently directed him to sell a valuable delta property to friends for $1.25 per acre when a bid of $5 had been made for the same place.

Little Rock, Ark.—The House of Representatives gave an ovation to a favorite son, Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe of El Dorado when introduced and given the privileges of the floor by Representative Sam Crawford of El Dorado.

Hope to Photograph Rare Okapi

Upon their return to Africa, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson plan to visit the little-explored Itura forest in the Belgian Congo, where they hope to get a picture of the rare okapi, which has the hindquarters of a zebra and the head of a giraffe. This rare animal has never been photographed.

Government Transforms Marion Drive Into One Continuous Flower Boulevard

Under Supervision of Highway Dept.

26 Men Taken from Unemployment Ranks.

Motorists entering Meridian on U. S. Highway No. 45, known locally as the Marion Drive, will soon see one of the most beautiful driveways in this section of the South. The Government is making this drive one long continuous garden that extends from Marion to well within the city limits of Meridian.

Using Finest Shrubbery

Trees and shrubbery used and the manner in which they are placed along the right of way could easily be termed "a parade of champions" for they were chosen by experts of the United States Department of Agriculture, not only because they are particularly adapted to this climate, but because of the natural beauty of the trees and plants. After these shrubs and trees have had time to grow, residents of Meridian or anywhere else in fact, will envy the gloriousness of it all, wishing perhaps, that they could transplant the whole scheme within the boundaries of their own yard.

For instance, what can be more beautiful in the spring than blossoms of Southern crab apples, or crepe myrtle vines with their red and white blossoms, training themselves to run across ugly ditches and along fills on the right-of-way? These are just a few of twenty some odd. Others are Amoor River privet, red buds, oaks, dogwood, etc.

Done with Government Funds

The project is entirely taken care of with Government funds, it is stated, as the Federal Government provides that a certain amount of Government appropriations for roadwork must be spent for beautification. Funds are disbursed through the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Public Roads, under the supervision of the State Highway Department.

26 Men Employed Six Weeks

The project employs 26 men for a period of six weeks, all chosen from Lauderdale County through the Government's Reemployment Bureau.

Hazlehurst, Miss.—Nearly 2,500 acres of cabbage have been set in the vegetable area of Copiah County, with about 500 acres to be set out yet. Growers report splendid condition of plnats.

Townsend Target Of Questions On Old-Age Pension

Senators Led By Harrison In Attack On $200-Payment Plan

Washington.—The benign Dr. F. E. Townsend explained his $200-a-month old-age pension plan to a skeptical Senate finance committee, and had rather a tough time of it.

The grey-haired Californian was given a free rein to explain the workings of the plan, and was rarely interrupted. When he had concluded his explanation, he seemed dismayed at the barrage of questions fired at him.

Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, led the attack on the proposal. Previously he refused to be photographed shaking hands with the author, saying angrily:

Harrison then wanted to know just what the doctor meant when he provided that the pension would have to be spent each month on "commodities or services."

"Would shooting craps with a half dozen other fellows be considered 'services' under your proposal?" he asked.

"I should say not," replied the witness.

"Then," interjected Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, "would the purchase of dice constitute an expenditure for commodities?"

Townsend thought a minute.

"Well," he said, "I guess it would."

At this point Townsend switched to further explanation of his plan and said that it would not only benefit the little business man but the big business man as well.

"The purchasing power of the pension money," he continued, "will double the business of the railroads thaw out credit and bring them up out of the red, and allow thousands of people to purchase cars who have never owned one before.

"Smallest Baby" Carefully Tended

Peggy Rose Raley, Meridian's smallest baby, who weighed only two and a half pounds at birth, is being carefully tended by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonord Raley, at their home.

The tiny baby is being watched with the greatest amount of interest as she thrives in an improvised incubator at her home.

EVERYTHING TOLD ON ME--- PACK OF LIES---CARTER

Relief Plan May Be Extended For Two-Year Period

Action Considered To Avoid Overtaxing Federal Credit

Washington.—In order to avoid any danger of overtaxing the government's credit President Roosevelt may modify his present plan to spend $4,000,000,000 on work relief projects to a new proposal, covering the next two years, it was learned today.

Administration spokemen were reported fearful of endangering federal credit if the present bill is enacted and it fails to "break the depression" within a year. In such event, the president would be forced to ask Congress for another huge appropriation a year hence, and he already has declared the government's limit of safe borrowing is but $5,000,000,000 more.

Question Raised

The president's present plan would put 3,500,000 "heads of families," now on the dole, back to work throughout the year. The cost would be $4,000,000,000. He would terminate the dole entirely by next December, in all, 20,000,000 persons now are on the dole, one-third of the number living in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois.

All government officials, appearing before the Senate appropriations committee at its secret hearings, stressed the fact that the president hoped the huge work relief appropriatoin would end the depression.

Admiral C. J. Peoples, director of procurement, said:

"I know the president thinks this is going to break the depression—that the depression is going to be broken by this bill."

The question whether the huge appropriation would end the depression was raised by Senator Tydings, Democrat, Maryland.

Change Possible

He asked what the administration proposed to do if it failed to bring back prosperity within a year or failed to get private industry to absorb the unemployed. He pointed out it very likely would have to come back to Congress for more appropriations, either for direct relief or a continuation of work relief.

"A continuation of such expenditures in the next five years would require $23,000,000,000," said Tydings. "Wouldn't it be necessary to do this over again 12 months from now? Appropriations of this size if made here year after year will run the national debt up so high we will not be able to get the money."

With the public credit involved and the impossibility of predicting an end to the depression, it was said the president might change his program. More moderate spending and extension of the work program to two years was rumored as the likely outcome.

Government Using Much TVA Power

Information Given at Court Hearing

Birmingham, Ala. — Approximately 68 per cent of the electric power generated at the huge hydro-electric plant at Wilson Dam today is being used for government purposes.

This was a statement made today in U. S. district court by Charles P. Almon, Jr., assistant superintendent of power for the TVA, in charge of power operations at Muscle Shoals.

Almon's testimony plunged the power question and plans of the TVA into the hearing on a petition for an injunction to restrain TVA from carrying out its "electrification" program and inaugurating "yardstick" rates.

Appeals to Family to Defend His Name in Case Mobbed

Jackson, Miss. — "Everything they have said about me is a lie" declared W. M. Carter, the accused "legs murderer" in the first statement he has made in connection with the case. Continuing Carter said, "With my right hand raised to Heaven and the presence of God above, I do here, now and forever deny any knowledge of the crime or any connection with it; even if I die on the gallows, that is the truth, so help me God."

Members of the press were granted permission to interview Mr. Carter and his attorney, Will Watkins, Sr., allowed him to answer questions, but Watkins stood by Carter's side during the interview and he was reminded several times during the interview to answer only such questions that he was told to answer.

Heard of Mob Action

"I heard reports that I was to be mobbed if they could get to me and I told my family to defend my name just as though I was alive" Carter stated. News reporters told Corter they had visited the Keeton home in Laurel and while there they were served with some kind of wine by Earl Keeton, a brother of Ouida Keeton, but they were unable to determine what the wine was made of.

Carter answered that it was scuppernong wine and then added "That old woman sure made dam good wine."

Killed White Serving Wine

According to Ouida's confession, her mother was serving wine (not tea as reported) at the time she was murdered. Attorney Watkins refused to let Carter answer when he was asked about his trip to Mobile.

Carter was asked if it was true that he registered in a hotel in Mobile on Saturday night before the day of the murder and did not register out of the hotel until two days after the murder. Watkins said they would go into that later.

Trial Next Week

If Ouida Keeton's physical condition will permit, she will go on trial possibly next Monday or Tuesday. She will then be used in Carter's trial against him (Carter). If doctors examining her late next Sunday decide that she cannot stand the trial, Carter will be tried on those days, it was stated by officials in Laurel today.

Farley Compares Administration's Critics To Tories

Says 'Doleful Prophecies' Failing Them; Passes Up Attack By Long

Tampa, Fla.—Comparing critics of the administration with the Torries of Revolutionary days, Postmaster-General Farley last night declared, "Their doleful prophecies of disaster failed them then as they are failing now."

"These critics," he told the convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of Florida at a banquet, "shudder at the thought of increased taxes in the future.

"I wonder how they would feel if, instead of a problematical prospect, they were paying today and had been paying for years such tax rates as Great Britian, for example, has had to impose upon the subjets of King George?"

"Whatever the price to keep our millions of unemployed and their families from famine and cold, that price must be paid," he added.

In his prepared address, the chairman of the Democratic national committee made no reference to charges brought against him in the Senate by Senator Huey P. Long. Early today at Saratoga he said he was not "taking Huey Long seriously."

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ADVERTISING RATES ON REQUEST

"KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE SUN"

"THE MORNING SUN" is a non-partisan, non-political, weekly newspaper pledging its support to all papers in Meridian and every citizen working for the up-building and the future success and happiness of Meridian and the Meridian trade territory.

TUBERCULOSIS HUTS

Friday of this week, February 22nd, will mark the end of a most earnest effort made by the Knights of Pythias of this city to raise sufficient funds to build six huts for sufferers of the dreaded disease—"White Plague."

Tickets are being offered for sale at the small sum of 30 cents each and the purchaser of the ticket is entitled to attend the charity ball given Friday evening in the Shrine Ball room and in addition has an opportunity to be awarded one of the finest Radios to be had.

Pythians comprising the T. B. Hut committee ask the whole hearted co-operation of every Pythian in Lauderdale county as well as those citizens who do not belong to this fraternal order to assist in this noble act.

When the huts are completed applications will be accepted from sufferers of T. B. whether they are members of this splendid fraternal order or not.

Let each of us make our contribution to this worthy cause.

LABOR FEDERATIONIST

Last Friday Meridian received its first copies of the Mississippi Labor Federationist, a new weekly paper, published in Jackson and devoted to the cause of labor.

The SUN joins the laboring men in Meridian in welcoming this new publication.

In reality it is Meridian's recent publication "The Labor Journal" that was published successfully in this city for many months, simply moved over to the capitol city in order to serve the entire state.

O. O. Lance edited the Journal and is now the Managing Editor of the state-wide paper, The Federationist.

We know there are many in Meridian who join with us in wishing this worthwhile publication the very best of luck.

If the SUN can be of assistance—just let us know, We're at your service.

DOUBTFUL

Reports from the Mississippi Delta are to the effect that fears are being aroused over the report that "a mechanical cotton picker' would soon replace the "negro cotton picker" in the cotton field of the southland.

For years mechanical minds have been trying to invent a substitute for common labor. In many cases they have succeeded and due to their success, thousands have been thrown out of employment.

But it seems that the world must move on. We must advance or go backwards. The trend of America is and has always been—advancement—looking to the future.

Our grandfathers doubted the Airplane, the Automobile, the Radio and other recent inventions but they are here.

We, personally, doubt the perfection of a piece of machinery that will gently roll along through the cotton fields and with its machine arm and fingers, mechanically pick the cotton from the boll without disturbing he hull, the leaves or the stem.

If the question should be left to us as to when the "machine" will replace the "cotton picker" we say, Many-a-moon.

So let the voices of the southern negro ring out and on as he or she picks the cotton and let the praises of "Hallelulah" and "Roll on Jordon" still be heard floating throughout the fields of "snow white cotton."

Yep—We're a little doubtful.

LET'S HOPE IT WORKS

On Thursday, February 28, the Second Interstate Assembly of The Council of State Governments and The American Legislators' Association will convene in Washington, D. C. to consider means for harmonizing federal and state tax systems and to receive the first report of the Interstate Commission on conflicting taxation. Another purpose is to develop methods for more effective co-operation between the states in their dealings with each other and with the Federal Government.

Each of the 48 states are entitled—and is urged—to send three delegates; one selected by the Senate, one by the House of Represenatives, and one designated by th eGovernor.

For Mississippi, Hon. T. G. McCallum, chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee in the House was selected by that group and in the Senate Hon. Dennis Murphree, Lieut. Governor and President of the Senate was selected to represent the upper body. The Governor appointed Hon. Alf. Stone, chairman of the State Tax Commission.

Mississippi is to be well represented and there is no doubt but that our state will profit by the attendance of our public officials at such an assembly.

Anyway if such a meeting could ever be a starter towards the reduction of taxes and CO-OPERATION, the time spent by such a group will be well worth the time.

Let's hope it works.

Capital Activities

By WALKER WOOD
Secretary of State

The mamoth State Insane Hospital at Howell, in Rankin County, is at last completed, and ready to occupy, and the 2600 odd patients will probably be removed to the new hospital in the next few weeks The plant consists of about 75 buildings, all of colossal size, and is the largest plant of its kind in the world. Visitors from many states and a few foreign countries have inspected the plant.

The State Highway Department recently awarded five projects, amounting to $73,350.26. The projects consisted of an underpass in Laurel on Highway 11 and 22, paving of 6-10th of mile on two major highways; steel for underpass at Laurel; 3 miles roadway in Montgomery County on Highway 51; paving 4-10th mile on No. 51 in Duck Hill; paving two-tenths mile of street in Greenwood on No. 49, East.

Mississippi counties and municipalities have recently collected the first installment of the 1934 taxes from the State's largest taxpayer—towit, the Illinois Central Railroad Company, the installment amounting to $937,208.00.

Mississippi farmers are forty million dollars better off than they were at the same date in 1932, according to the Department of Agriculture, at Washington. In 1932 the state received approximately $70,000,000 for its farm products, while last year amounted to about $111,000,000.00, or forty-one million dollars in excess of 1932.

12,550 Mississippi girls are enrolled in 4-H Club work, according to Miss May Cresswell, state agent. 4,874 girls are enrolled in home garden work; 143 in market gardens; 2511 in beautification of home gardens; 3,191 in poultry; 7,473 in foods and nutrition; 5,156 in clothing; 4,823 in home improvement; 641 in health and sanitation. Each of the girls carries two or more projects in girls' work.

During the month of January the Mississippi ERA co-operated in a state-wide school lunch program, in which 43,779 from relief and rural rehabilitation homes received an adequate school lunch, which included a half-pint of milk, a dish of meats and vegetables and bread or potatoes, and fruit at least once or twice a week. Permanent cafeterias have been established in 14,495 schools in the State.

It is authoritatively learned that engineers of the Public Roads Bureau of the Federal Government have arrived in Natchez to start the survey of the historic Natchez Trace road from Natchez through Mississippi to Nashville, Tennessee, its northern terminal. A recent bill has been introduced making an appropriation of twenty five million dollars for improvement of the Natchez Trace Parkway and the sponsors believe it will pass Congress without difficulty.

Superintendent W. F. Bond of the Department of Education in speaking of the value of Parent-Teacher organizations in a recent statement, said: "I do not believe a school can do its best work without such help. The Parent-Teachers Associations of Mississippi have been the most effective help we have had in our efforts to carry the advantages of a good school within the reach of every child of Mississippi. The children will be better served if parents and teachers will meet and discuss what is best for the school once a month, or at least once every six weeks."

"During the first fifteen days of February there were a total of forty charters, domestic and foreign, recorded and filed in the office of the Secretary of State. Thirty-eight domestic corporations were organized with a total capitalization of $592,550.00, and two foreign corporations qualified in the State with a capitalization of $50,000.00. While the capitalization was not large, the number recorded and filed, shewed continued activity, up to the peak days before the depression," states Secretary of State Walker Wood.

A tentative plan to reduce all Mississippi business and residential telephone rates 15 per cent, effective March 15, was agreed upon by the Mississippi Railroad Commission at their recent February meeting. The Commission decided to withhold its formal reduction order until its March meeting in order to draw up the facts in the face. The Southern Bell Telephone has pending a plan for "revisions" and "adjustments" in existing rates which may be compromised, it is stated.

Washington, D. C.—The "bomb" sent to Huey Long was nothing more than a joke, according to postal inspectors here today. There was nothing in the package that could explode.

Monroe, La.—More than one hundred applicants applied to the city street department for work after they had read an article in a local newspaper that a shortage existed in labor in the street department. They were years too late however, because they had failed to read the heading of the article, which read: "15 Years Ago."

That BODY OF YOURS

by JAMES W. BARTON, M. D.

Head Colds Due to Foods

PERHAPS you are one of the individuals who "always have a cold in the head."

You eat the same food, have the same rest, do about the same amount of work as the other members of the family, but you are the only one who suffers.

As a matter of fact, this tendency to frequent colds is very often a matter of food, and if every particle of food eaten were closely watched, it is likely that the food responsible for this type of head cold would be found.

As you know, hay fever, asthma, hives and eczema run in families, and these head colds are very closely related to the above ailments.

Further, Dr. W. T. Vaughan, Richmond, Va., states that food or other substances may affect the body in different ways than by head colds, asthma, hay fever, hives and eczema. Thus he has found that headaches which come on from time to time, attacks of diarrhoea, foods that upset or disagree, severe attacks of sneezing, and distress from dust and certain drugs, are all a part of what is called allergy—that is a sensitiveness to various substances.

If skin-tests are made by rubbing the various foods or other substances into a slight scratch on the skin, the substance causing the trouble may often be found because of the more severe reaction of the scratched skin from this particular substance.

Although this food sensitiveness is responsible for a considerable number of these colds, just as it is responsible for many cases of asthma, hay fever and eczema, nevertheless there is still a large number of cases of these head colds that as yet cannot be traced to this cause.

And, as Doctor Vaughan points out, despite the great advances that have recently been made regarding allergy or sensitiveness, the underlying condition of the body which makes one person sensitive or allergetic and another nonsensitive or nonallergetic has not been really discovered.

In the meantime, if afflicted with frequent head colds, and there is no nose or throat condition present that may be causing it, it would be good sense to experiment with foods and try to find out which food seems to bring on the head cold or aggravate it.

(Copyright 1—WNU Service

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
Matinee—11-17c
Night—11-17-25c

TEMPLE

The Morning Sun
Is Your Paper
Boost It

Beautiful Clothes Made More Beautiful

When you send your Suit or Dresses to the

TROY

you are assured of the utmost in Quality and Service

Our years of Experience made us Meridian's most outstanding and most dependable Launderers and Dry Cleaners.

QUALITY and SERVICE

TROY LAUNDRY
GEORGE HUTTON, Mgr.
177 — PHONES — 2379
Your Clothes Are Insured Against Fire And Theft

Bread ENERGY FOR Vitality

It's so Economical —and Delicious, Too!

To make you breakfast complete, serve Butter-Krust Toast. It gives you the right start for the day with plenty of Energy and Pep.

The texture of Butter-Krust Bread is not course but is fine and even. Toast or sandwiches are at their best when made with this even famous bread. Use Butter-Krust Bread every day.

RECIPE FOR THE WEEK

Directions for Sausage Toast Rolls—Small link sausage carefully cooked until brown but not shriveled; Fresh Butter-Krust Bread. Method—Remove crusts from slices of fresh Butter-Krust bread. Wrap a piece of Butter-Krust around each sausage leaving ends of sausage open and fasten with tootpicks. Place rolls under broiler to toast, turning often so that all surfaces are an even golden brown. Remove toothpicks and serve hot. Next week another of the 109 smart new ways to serve Butter-Krust will be given. Try these recipes and you'll be delighted.

Thank you,
Phil B. Hardin.

AT YOUR FAVORITE FOOD STORE
INSIST ON

Butter-Krust BREAD

It's Baked For You Every Day By

Hardin's Bakery

Leaders in The Baking Industry

Department Of Erosion Education

It is generally conceded that the soil is the most valuable of all natural resources. Far more important than the combined value of petroleum, coal, gas, gold and silver for its from the soil that our food comes. There is no substitute for soil. Uncle Sam's good earth is the next valuable thing he owns. With it we have become the richest and most powerful and arrogant nation on earth. Without it, regardless of our other possessions and resources, we could not exist.

Due to greatly increased acreage being planted to crops we have increased our gross production—on the other hand our per acre production has materially decreased **during the last three to five decades** in spite of the use of an increased amount of fertilizer, improved implements and scientific methods of farming.

Due to erosion all of our farms with slopes have lost some of their top-soil and some have lost all of it. It is generally felt that the nation has arrived at the cross-roads with respect to land use, but far too few people are familiar with the facts about this menacing national problem of accelerated, man-induced terror, known as soil erosion.

History has seen entire civilizations vanish before the onslaught of erosion. The present rate of abandonment due to this evil in the United States is no doubt greater today than at any time in the history of this country. Poverty and suffering for thousands of farm families must be the outcome unless these ravages are halted.

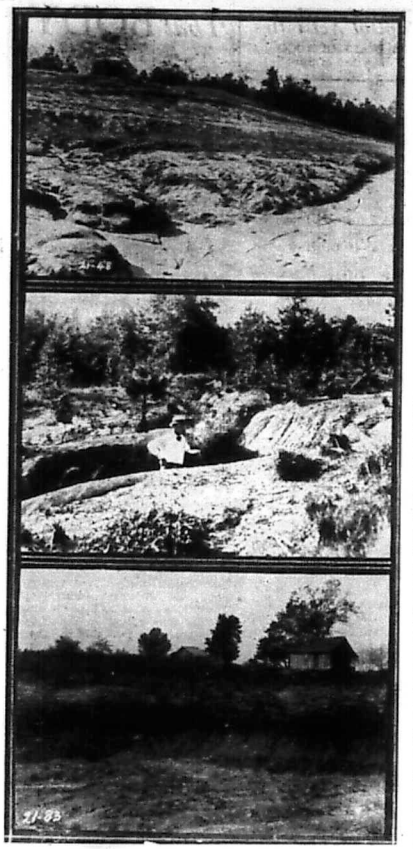
Our own civilization faces economic and social upheavel so gigantic that their consequences cannot now be comprehended unless the attack of soil erosion is met by man. It affects the means of human existence. To permit it to go on unchecked is to trifle with a national menace for already 35,000,000 acres of good farm lands which is the equivalent of 219,000 farms of 16 acres each, have been permanently ruined.

In addition to that, 125,000,000 of the 350,000,000 acres now in cultivation in this country are a national liability and not an asset, because due solely to erosion, what they are producing, in addition to sub-marginal crops, is sub-marginal citizens. Again, another 100,000,000 acres are going the same route.

These are huge losses, believe me, they are! The potential value to Americans of the second and third generations from now of the 35,000,000 acres which our farfers have already killed, to say nothing of the 225,000,000 which they are now gouging to death, can never be estimated in dollars and cents. it can though be estimated in terms of human hunger and human misery if we will jump our imaginations ahead for a few decades to the time when almost all the farm lands of this country will be as barren and worthless as the bleak clay areas. And they will unless definite steps are taken to curb erosion.

These statements are not imaginary, but based upon facts of conditions we are actually facing and are sufficient to alarm us terribly. We need to become alarmed to the extent that we will wake up and not play the part of Rip Van Winkle any longer. The Soil Erosion Service is extending the first real blow to erosion in a co-ordinated effort of land utilization.

The huge toll that erosion is taking in this country is a tragedy, but the erosion that is taking place on the slopes by no means represents the entire damage done. Multiplied millions of dollars damage is being one to dams, reservoirs, irrigation systems, drainage canals stream channels, fertile bottom lands and overflows caused by erosion about which we shall tell you later in another one of the series to appear in this paper. In next week's issue we will feature and illustrate some of the other damages being done by erosion also begin telling you of some of the control methods.



Description of illustrations: Top, badly eroded field abandoned due to erosion. This is a fifteen percent slope on an erosive siol. Center, deep gullies formed from hillside ditches in field. This field was abandoned due to erosion. Bottom, farm made sub-marginal by loss of topsoil, due to sheet and gully erosion. (Note the sub-marginal home and premises.)

CANDIDATES
August Primary

COUNTY OFFICES

Sheriff
Bill Rush Mosby
Ike C. Walker
W. P. Shannon
Raymond Clay

County Attorney
Edwin A. (Dick) Dunn
Russell Wright

Circuit Clerk
Willis Taylor
(for re-election)
Spinks King

Chancery Clerk
Mack Cameron
(for re-election)
J. B. Holland
C. Reece Harris

Tax Assessor
W. Y. Brame
(for re-election)
W. N. Denton

Superintendent of Education
John R. Ellis
(for re-election)
T. C. Lockard

Representative
(County Outside)
O. Austin Hand
(for re-election)
W. T. Carlisle

Representative
(County at Large)
R. C. (Clint) Johnson

Supervisor
(Beat 1)
Ross R. Bounds

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I am a Dr. Miles Fan all the way through. I have taken Nervine for 2 years with good success. It is more than it is recommended to be and it has done me more good than I can express. I am in better health now than I have been for ten years. Maud Thomas,
Glasgow, Kentucky

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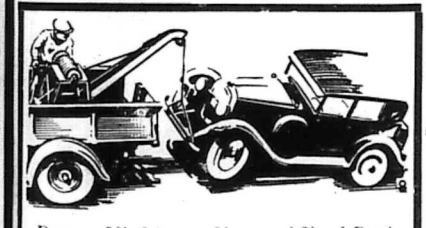

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NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Wichita, Kans.—While visiting at the home of former Senator Henry Allen here, the former president of the United States, Herber; Hoover, stated: "I can't be bothered" when referring to the gold clause decision.

Lexington, Ky.—Joseph Wendling, a native of France, was a church janitor 25 years ago in Lexington. That year (1910) he was accused of and tried for murdering a 10 year old girl. He was recently proven innocent after spending all this time in the penitentiary.

Clarksdale, Miss.—President Joe Weiss stated here today that he would release Manager Harry Stromm from his contract to manage the local East Dixie League team. Brooklyn wants Stromm to play third base this season.

Anna Sten and Fredric March played a love scene under a baked apple tree during the filming of "We Live Again."

The tree was used as a symbol of the love between the peasant, Katusha, and the young Prince Dmitri in this Samuel Goldwyn production of Leo Tolstoy's "Resurrection," released through United Artists and showing Thursday and Friday at the Temple Theatre.

The first kiss of innocent young love was exchanged before a tree covered with fragrant apple blossoms. Later the tree was laden with small, hard, green apples, to signify that their affection had deepened and matured. Finally, the tree was shown weighted down with huge, golden apples. And it was against this background that Anna Sten and Fredric March played the crescendo of their romance—with difficulties—for the powerful lights burned the apples so badly that they had to be replaced twice during the shooting of the scene!

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True charm and beauty are made even lovelier by proper hair treatment.

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Carleton-Hawkins Coal Co.
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THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union

Cagey Caddy

DO YOU THINK YOU CAN STILL PLAY GOLF? IT'S A LONG TIME SINCE YOU LAST PLAYED
JUST AS GOOD AS EVER!
HAVEN'T I SEEN YOU BEFORE?
YESSIR—I CADDIED FER YOU TWO YEARS AGO AT LONGREEN
WHIZ
DON'T KNOW IF YOU REMEMBER—BUT DO YOU SEE ANY IMPROVEMENT SINCE LAST TIME?
WELL—GLUP! YOU GOT A NEW SET OF IRONS—DIDN'T YA?

LOCAL NEGRO TO BE HUNG HERE ON THE 5th OF APRIL

John Wesley Williams, negro, was convicted on a charge of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hung April 5th, late yesterday afternoon in Meridian, Mississippi, for the murder of a negro woman, Lizzie Marsh. The murder was committed in the negro grave yard on 26th street and 35th avenue some months ago.

The prosecution, in charge of J. Eugene Seale, county attorney and district attorney Walker Broach brought the evidence to the jury in such forceful manner that the verdict came as no surprise to those in the court room.

Another negro involved in the case and to be tried for first degree murder Tuesday of next week, John Crosby, is awaiting trial in the county jail.

According to testimony of several negroes who knew of the case the evidence is expected to go against the negro Crosby the same as John Williams.

Detroit, Mich.—A maniac Tuesday murdered Mrs. Elsie Klopnicki and three of her children with an ax in the River Rouge section. He escaped after a short chase by neighbors.

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Meridian Hotel Barber Shop
Earl Diamond
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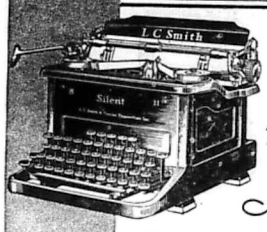

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THE MORNING SUN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, WEDNESDAY MORNING

VOL I: NO. 46 — MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27 1935 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

OHIO PENITENTIARY WARDEN REMOVED FOR 'DISHONESTY' BY WOMAN WELFARE CHIEF

Thomas Blamed With Loss of 322 Convict Lives in Prison Fire; Accused of 'Immorality, Cowardice.'

Columbus, Ohio—Warden Preston E. Thomas, for more than 20 years head of Ohio penitentiary here, today was formally removed by Mrs. Margaret Allman, Ohio's woman welfare director.

The removal order charged the veteran prison head with being "guilty of incompetence, inefficiency, immoral conduct, dishonesty, neglect of duty, failure of good behavior, misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance." It listed 17 specific charges.

Blamed for Loss of Life

The order placed full responsibility for the loss of 322 convict lives in the penitentiary holocaust of April 30, 1930, charging:

"You grossly neglected your duty . . . when after being informed that some of the cell blocks were on fire you left the penitentiary building and remained on the outside of the building during the conflagration. You failed to give instructions to guards to release the prisoners and you failed completely to take command of the situation during the emergency."

Governor Martin L. Davey had nothing to say about naming a successor. James C. Woodward, Kent, a boyhood chum of Davey's, has been acting warden since Thomas was suspended on January 26.

Permanent removal of the warden has been anticipated since Davey directed a searching investigation of the Thomas regime at the prison.

Thomas to Fight Charges

Thomas has declared he will challenge the removal charges before the state civil service commission. He has 10 days within which to file a reply and demand a hearing.

Alleged favoritism to certain criminals, which furnished Davey with an excuse for ordering the investigation, received special emphasis in the removal charges.

Thomas once was hailed before Governor White to answer charges of alleged immoral conduct. They were reinterated in the removal document today.

Cowardice was laid at the warden's feet in the removal document. It accused him of ordering one Barney Bergin to lock him in a vault in event of a disturbance or threat from the prison inmates, after the penitentiary fire.

"This fear has rendered you incompetent to carry on your duties as warden," it was stated.

The document went on to say that "for a long time you have lacked personal knowledge of conditions existing on the inside of the Ohio penitentiary because of the infrequency of your visits within the stockade."

Mother of Slain Barrow is Denied Release Motion

Group Charged With Harboring Outlaw Starts Its Defense

Dallas, Texas—The defense began its evidence in the trial of 20 persons on federal charges of concealing and harboring the late Clyde Barrow and his gun girl, Bonnie Parker, after the government rested its case.

Clyde and Bonnie were riddled with bullets when they rode into a trap set by Texas and Louisiana officers near Arcadia, La., last spring but the federal government has dragged 20 of their friends and relatives into court to answer for alleged aid given the desperadoes.

A defense motion for an instructed verdict of acquittal for six of the defendants was refused by Federal Judge W. H. Atwell. Included in this group was Mrs. Cumie Barrow, mother of the slain Clyde, and another son, L. C. Barrow, who is under a five-year state conviction for burglary.

The judge said he would "keep in mind" a motion for an instructed verdict of acquittal for five other of the defendants. Included in this group is Mrs. Emma Parker, mother of Bonnie.

James Mullen, star witness for the government, changed his plea of not guilty to guilty. He is the third defendant to admit the government's charge. The other two are Joe Francis and Blanche Barrow, widow of Buck Barrow, who was fatally wounded in a gun battle with officers at Dexter, Ia.

Major W. R. Grady Visits Washington

Major William Randolph Grady, M. C. has been called to Washington, D. C. on official business. He left Meridian last Friday and is expected to return Friday of this week.

Major Grady is a member of the committee on selecting a National Guard camp site for Mississippi which is to be located in Hattiesburg.

Assisted by many prominent citizens of Meridian, Major Grady spent considerable time and effort to secure the camp for Lauderdale county and although Meridian was unsuccessful in getting the camp his active work in the interest of this city is greatly appreciated by those who knew of his sincere and untiring work for locating the site in this county.

The Major cast his vote and influence throughout all meetings of the committee for the location of this camp here in the face of strong political manuevers on the part of state politicians and others. Meridian is grateful for his actions on the entire matter.

Woman Loses Life As Auto Overturns

Clarksdale, Miss.—A truck overturned at a curve on Highway 61 a few miles north of Clarksdale Tuesday, killing Mrs. George Barnett, 40, of Hughes, Ark., and slightly injuring several other persons. After the crash

NEWS FLASHES

Carrollton, Ky.—Tiller Roswell, 50 years of age shot and killed his neighbor, Ben Seeman, 55 years of age Tuesday, after a dispute over the boundary line of their property. Less than 50 feet of ground was involved in the dispute.

Washington, D. C.—While the entire nation anxiously awaited some action on important measures that will bring the depression to an end, the Senate today passed a bill authorizing the President to present distinguished flying crosses to two Italian aviators, Italo Balbo and Aldo Pellegrini.

Toronto, Can.—David A. Croll, minister of welfare today requested authority to designate guardians for the Dionne quintuplets to prevent exploitation of the babies.

Washington, D. C.—Republican leaders who have heretofore encouraged a third party movement are now concerned over the tremendous momentum swinging in Long's direction throughout the industrial New England states. A staff of twenty secretaries working long hours daily are required to handle thousands of letters received at his office every day.

Germs Intended For Laboratory Rabbit Kill Girl

University of Minnesota Co-ed Latest Martyr to Science

Minneapolis, Minn. — Lucretia Wilder, attractive 23-year-old co ed in the medical division of the University of Minnesota, is the latest martyr to science.

Miss Wilder died after becoming infected with sreptococci germs she was injecting into an experimental rabbit in the university's laboratories.

The pretty young scientist filled a hypodermic needle with deadly streptococci germs to inject into nine rabbits used for experimental purposes.

The university scientists were experimenting in an attempt to isolate the germs that have caused hundreds of cases of scarlet fever, measles and allied diseases in the Twin Cities during the past month.

In handling one of the rabbits, the animal jumped free from its fastenings and scrached Miss Wilder. In attempting to place the rabbit back in its proper position Miss Wilder shattered the glass hypodermic needle and the deadly streptococci germs flowed over her scratched arm.

Mayo Aids Called

She became ill within two hours and in spite of the treatments given her she became stendily worse. The university called on scientists from the Mayo clinic at Rochester and from Chicago hospitals but she died.

Secretary Tells of Mellon's Huge Gifts of Shares

Pittsburgh—Huge gifts of stock, valued at millions of dollars, made by Andrew W. Mellon to his son and daughter to place "responsibilities" on them were revealed by his confidential secretary, Howard M. Johnson, before the United States board of tax appeals here.

Among the donations which went to Paul Mellon and Mrs. Ailsa Mellon Bruce were bank stocks valued at $8,000,000, 83,00 shares of Carborundum Company and 45,000 shares of Standard Steel Car common stocks to each and 100,000 shares of capital stock of the Gulf Oil Corporation of Pennsylvania to Paul.

These disclosures came while Johnson, on the witness stand for the fourth day, exposed the financial structure of the "House of Mellon." He is one of the principal figures in the case in which the government seeks $3,089,261 in additional taxes and penalties on Mellon's 1931 income while the banker demands a refund of $139,

U. S. To Build World's Largest Airplane Base in Hawaii Islands

Congress To Give Millions To Rehabilitate Military, Naval Works

Washington—Congress at this session will appropriate hundreds of millions of dollars to rehabilitate the military and naval establishments.

House committees are driving ahead on bills providing vast expansion of air, land and sea defenses in accordance with the president's determination to put the nation on a par with foreign powers.

Right of way in the military affairs committee has been granted a war department bill to spread a tremendous network of air bases over the interior, both coasts and Alaska.

Farthest-reaching strand of the network already is being spun. The committee has authorized 11 millions to start work on an 18-million dollar army air base at Hawaii.

Over the web will fly the new G. H. Q. air force, an "air cavalry" of 1,200 planes capable of spanning the continent in 24 hours and striking a death blow to aerial invaders from any direction.

Will Rush Plans

Bases vast enough to accommodate the entire force simultaneously will be equipped with underground bombproof munitions and fuel depots.

Upon passage of the bill, now believed assured, army engineers will rush plans for the Alaskan airport, guarding the territory and the Aleutian Islands.

A storehouse of essential war minerals, the territory is now protected by a single National Guard company. Army experts estimate an enemy capturing the territory could there base bombers capable of striking Seattle in three and New York in 80 hours.

Bill For Liquor Still At Prison Urged In Georgia

Convict Moonshiners Want To Make 'Cawn' For State

Atlanta — Convict moonshiners, talents long wasted behind prison bars, may again make Georgia "cawn likker" for—not against—the state.

There's a bill, on which final action is expected this week in the state House of Representatives, providing for a distillery at the new state prison farm in Eastern Georgia.

The bone-dry law of 1907 still is on the statute books but the bill for the prison "still" also provides a popular referendum on repeal.

Thus, if the state goes wet and decides to make its own product and sell it in the state's stores, prisoners who are serving time because they made the stuff under prohibition can practice their art legally, and continue to pay the piper.

There are rumors about some of the state's best mountaineer liquor makers being confined in prison and available for the distillery business.

Two At Vicksburg Die of Meningitis

Other Cases Are Reported In Mississippi, Alabama Transient Bureaus

Vicksburg, Miss. — Two deaths have been recorded in isolated cases of spinal meningitis in Mississippi.

One case was reported at a transient bureau in Hinds county, another in a transient bureau at the mouth of Mobile Bay near Mobile, Ala., and a school was temporarily closed at Urania, La., because of a case there.

Mrs. Bertha Moss and her three-year-old daughter died in Charity hospital at Vicksburg from the disease. They came to Mississippi from Arkansas.

Moody Will Act For Prosecution In New Orleans Tax Fraud Cases

New Orleans, La.—Dan Moody, former attorney-general and governor of Texas, will represent the government in the prosecution of income tax fraud cases in New Orleans, the first of which is tentatively set for trial before United States Judge Wayne G. Borah on April 1.

Selection of Moody, fiery red-headed Texan, who served two terms as governor, was announced at Washington recently.

Mr. Moody arrived in New Orleans Tuesday.

One Case Is Set

Only one of the income tax fraud cases has been set for trial. It is that of State Representative Joseph Fisher of Jefferson parish who was indicted for allegedly attempting to defeat and escape payment of $3521.12 of income tax due the government for the year 1929 to 1932 inclusive.

Mr. Moody will assist the government in the trial of the case against A. L. Shushan, president of the Orleans parish levee board and active for years in political affairs.

Dates Uncertain

The indictment against Mr. Shushan charges him with attempts to evade and defeat payment of $53,919.34 of income taxes due the government for 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932, on unreported revenues totaling $390,628.77.

United Etates Attorney Rene A. Viosca Saturday said that he was not in position to state when the other trials would be set for trial or whether the trial of Representative Fisher would start on April 1.

Both Fisher and Shushan have been active in Huey Long's polit-

Barbers Meeting Great Success

The barbers of Meridian held one of themost interesting and successful meetings last Friday evening in the City Hall auditorium ever held in this city when they heard an address by Walter P. R. Wagner of Chicago, Ill., 3rd vice-president of The Master Barbers of America.

Mr. Wagner's inspiring talk was designed to bring about a better working spirit in the profession, the results of which would be of benefit to the general public.

Many interesting articles were displayed by Mr. Wagner that were gathered from the different states through which he traveled and were collected from numerous shops being declared not fit to be used in serving the patrons of the barber shops.

It is the earnest desire of those who are members of the Master Barbers Association of America to equip Beauty parlors and barber shops with only the most sanitary equipment in order to render a greater service to those who depend upon this industry for the neatness of their personal appearance.

Mr. J. M. Hall acted as master of ceremonies and introduced State Senator Jas. F. Waddell who in turn made the address of welcome on behalf of the city of Meridian to Mr. Wagner.

A large number of barbers and beauticians attended the meeting which was arranged by L. J. Tucker, President of The Master Barbers of Meridian.

Capacity Limits of Federal Jail Nearly Reached

New Orleans—The arrival of 37 federal prisoners from Biloxi increased the number in the federal jail to 484, within 16 of the maximum capacity.

The prisoners from Biloxi were sentenced in federal court there to serve terms of less than one year in jail. The majority of prisoners

Cotton Situation Discussed Freely At Dallas Meet

W. L. Clayton of Houston, Texas Delivers Important Message

Dallas.—Stressing the point of importance of cotton growing and its far reaching influence upon the American Nation of today, W. L. Clayton of Houston, Texas, spoke to the Institution of Public Affairs at its session in Dallas in the interest of the Study of the Cotton problems confronting not only the South but America at the present time.

Relating the story of cotton and its growers problems for a point previous to the civil war to the present dour, the speaker told of many threats to the cotton industry stating that one of the most damaging was that of substitution. Mr. Clayton said, "It is perhaps true that few, if any, commodities exist for which there is not one or more substitutes. In each group of commodities where one thing may be substituted for another, a constant shifting occurs both in production and consumption, influenced by changing price differentials. If coal get too dear, oil or gas may be substituted, or power may be bought in the form of electric current transmitted over high tension wires. In recent years, wheat was so cheap as to induce its heavy feeding to live stock, thus competing with corn particularly so in Europe where a great impetus has been given to the production of synthetic fibers, such as rayon and vistra because their use obviates the necessity of the importation of expensive raw materials—a very important factor in the present state of world nationalism."

"While substitute fibers undoubtedly take a heavy toll of our cotton markets under the stimulus of artificial price levels, this feature will doubtless soon be corrected, so far as foreign markets are concerned, because the heavy increase in foreign production of purge the price level of artificiali. cotton nwo taking place will soon ty."

To those who argue that we had better give up our foreign markets rather than hold them at prices obtainable on a competitive basis with other cotton growing countries should remember that if this is done some new occupation for the 2,000,000 families dependent upon cotton must be found. The great problem today is that of unemployment. In the 10 principal cotton states of the south there are now 4,500,000 on relief, being 17.2 percent of the population of those states, whereas the percentage of the total number of people on relief in the United States to the whole United States population is only 15 percent. No one questions that the cottoh farmer has been placed in a position of grave economics inequality."

"Our present cotton policy means the complete loss within a comparatively short time of our export markets for cotton. I ask again, how will we then put to work the 2,000,000 families formerly earning their livelihoods in this trade? Are they, perhaps, to go to the cities and work in the factories? What cities? What factories? Or must they start raising corn and hogs in competition with the Middle West?

"If there are other channels, more remunerative than cotton raising, in which the economic energies and resources of the South may be employed, the experience of more than a century has failed to develop them. We must back the markets which we are now surrendering to our foreign cotton growing competitors if we ever hope to succeed and cotton is still to be "King."

Conner's Committee To Meet Today

Jackson, Miss.—A meeting of Governor Conner's veterans' relief committee appointed to devise a plan for making available to homeless veterans of Mississippi public lands for homesteads has been

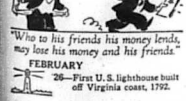
Eight-Hour Shift Sought In Canada

New Deal Program Forges On As Bill Is Read For Labor Reform

Ottawa—Prime Minister R. B. Bennett's "New Deal" program took a step forward as a bill providing an eight-hour working day and a statutory day of rest each week was given first reading in the House of Commons.

With the Conservative government rapidly placing its reform platform on the statute books with a view to the coming general election, the unemployment insurance bill, which passed its second reading, is now in the committee stage.

ALMANAC



"Who to his friends his money lends, may lose his money and his friends."

FEBRUARY

26—First U. S. lighthouse built off Virginia coast, 1792.

27—Congress assumes control of District of Columbia, 1801.

28—Republican Party founded at Ripon, Wisconsin, 1854.

MARCH

1—Yellowstone established as a National park, 1872.

2—Avalanche at Wellington, Wash., kills 100, 1910.

3—Congress orders Capitol building lit with gas, 1847.

4—Horlick invents his famous malted milk, 1882. ooooo

THE MORNING SUN

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THE JUDGE'S SON

Out in Oklahoma it seems the law takes its course, whether the defendant is rich or poor, high or low.

Phil Kennamer, the 19 year old son of a Federal Judge was convicted of manslaughter for killing of young John F. Gorrell.

The jury composed of filling station operators and farmers, doing their sworn duty, dismissed all facts that Kennamer stood high in society and was the young son of one of the most distinguished and highly respected federal judges in that state, and after weighing the facts as presented, returned a verdict against the defendant.

Place and power in this earthly scope held no guiding hand with this Oklahoma jury nor with the Judge who sentenced the prisoner.

Justice seems to be having its day in court.

At Flemington, N. J. many thought Bruno Hauptmann would go free because of the greatness of the defense attorney, Reilly and his splendid record of clearing his clients in the state of New York. But such was not the case. The finger of guilt pointed at the accused and the weight of that great criminal lawyer held no bearing on a jury of 4 women and 8 men.

The case out in Oklahoma may act as a preventative in some cases, some where, where maybe some fellow may feel his position in life would prevent his receiving a verdict against him.

The case of the judge's son may well be a lesson to some.

WHAT MISSISSIPPI NEEDS

What Mississippi needs right now and has needed for the past four years, is less effort made to increase the tax load and the balancing of the budget, and more work done to lower taxes and save the homes of the people of the state.

Instead of spending hours scheming how to get more money and bloating over the fact that the budget is balanced we should, if there is a spark of feeling in our hearts for our fellow citizens, turn our thoughts to the desperate conditions confronting the over burdened and struggling tax payers of Mississippi.

No state has a right to over tax its public and pile up a surplus in its treasury. State Governments are not supposed to be run for financial gain for its revenue comes from the pockets of the people who are SUPPOSED to be the government themselves.

When ever a surplus of over $3,000,000.00 accumulates in the coffers of the state, it is a sure sign that the people have been over-taxed.

If we expect the State of Mississippi to "keep on" and if we expect the citizens of the state to continue to "shell out" the money for its upkeep—instead of blowing over the fact that "We've got the money" and "our budget is balanced," we'd better turn our attention to the people who paid this money to the state. They've been forced to give up their homes or are on the verge of losing it now. We're taxed with every conceivable kind of tax known to man, which are strung out from the cradle to the grave.

Every thing is taxed to the breaking point and only a gesture has been made towards giving any form of relief.

This condition can't keep up. There is a limit to all things.

This thing of soaking the people with taxes "galore" and not giving in return any substantial relief, has come to an end.

Promises were made that relief would be given—but where is it? There never was a statement with more truth than "Promises are easily made and pledges soon forgotten."

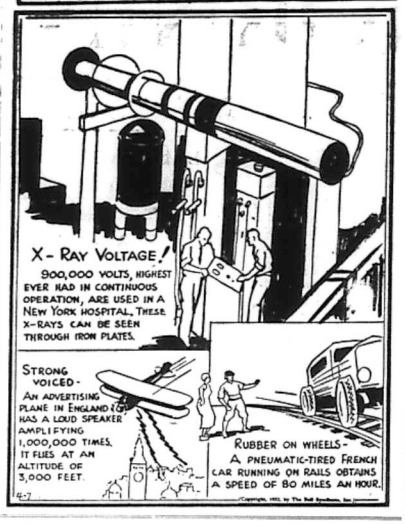
Yes, it seems pledges are soon forgotten but NOT by the people to whom they were made.

This time the people of Mississippi mean business.

Instead of sitting in the congregation and being preached to—they are going to do the preaching themselves.

Yes, we know what we need and we're going to do our best to get it.

AMAZE A MINUTE
SCIENTIFACTS — BY ARNOLD


X-RAY VOLTAGE!
900,000 VOLTS, HIGHEST EVER HAD IN CONTINUOUS OPERATION, ARE USED IN A NEW YORK HOSPITAL. THESE X-RAYS CAN BE SEEN THROUGH IRON PLATES.
STRONG VOICED - AN ADVERTISING PLANE IN ENGLAND HAS A LOUD SPEAKER AMPLIFYING 1,000,000 TIMES. IT FLIES AT AN ALTITUDE OF 3,000 FEET.
RUBBER ON WHEELS - A PNEUMATIC-TIRED FRENCH CAR RUNNING ON RAILS OBTAINS A SPEED OF 80 MILES AN HOUR.

THE WORLD COURT
By
LEONARD A. BARRETT

The entire nation anxiously awaited the recent decision of congress on the entrance of the United States into the World court. The issue was fought vigorously by both sides. Those who favored the court felt that every possible support should be given the President in his endeavor to achieve international peace.

Praiseworthy as this object may have been, a still larger number of persons were thoroughly convinced that though the World court was a very important factor in achieving the President's goal, it was charged with dynamite. This group advocated the theory that membership in the court would place our country in danger of entangling alliances with foreign powers. This was believed to be destructive of our liberty and would compel our subjection to the will of the majority of representatives in the court, who would vote in favor of the European powers. An appeal was made to uphold the theory of Washington that we avoid all alliances with countries beyond our borders.

It is not the purpose of this article to discuss the merits pro or con of the World court, but rather to emphasize the basic fact that international "peace" in the final analysis is a matter of international "good will." We advocate the theory that no amount of legislation can ever make a man good. His goodness arises from the "will to be" good. As an illustration: the depression which is still upon us will not be removed until confidence has been restored. As long as confidence, which is practically the spirit of good will, is an absent factor in our international relations, peace is an utter impossibility.

The problem is fundamentally a moral one and must be thought out and settled upon a moral basis. The only authorized system of moral principles which have been tested by history is the Christian code. When we shall have accomplished the restoration of confidence and the spirit of good will, we need have no fear of World courts—in fact we may not even need them.

Chapter 338, Laws of 1934 is also executive officer, and charged with enforcement of pharmoceutical and drug laws. He has recently called to the attention of the Board to what is termed unintentional sale of poisonous drugs and medicines, and unlawful filling of physician's prescriptions. Looking to protecting the public he will institute a compaign of investigation, and every store or outlet will be canvassed by field representatives.

The Record of 1935 for filing of charters, both domestic and foreign, in the office of Secretary of State Walker Wood, continues to surpass all January and February records for the past few years. There was a total of seventy-nine charters filed during the month of January, and up to close of business February 21, there was a total of sixty-seven, with seven days more to go. With this record so far, Secretary of Stote Wood has reason to expect the total number for the month to reach eighty or more, and February is a short month, too.

Matinee—11-17c
Night—11-17-28c

TEMPLE

TELL YOUR FRIENDS YOU SAW IT IN THE MORNING SUN

TO THE PEOPLE OF LAUDERDALE COUNTY:

I wish to again thank you for the honor conferred upon me about 3 and 1-2 years ago by electing me your Representative, county outside. It has been my pleasure to serve you as best I could. It is with much regret that I now announce that due to the condition of my health I will not be a candidate for re-election.

I sincerely appreciate the solicitation many of you have given me to again aspire to the office I now hold.

I shall endeavor to serve you as a private citizen in a manner that will be of benefit to our county, state and nation.

Very sincerely,

O. A. HAND

Capital Activities
By WALKER WOOD
Secretary of State

Dr. J. M. Acker, superintendent of the Mississippi State Hospital for the Insane, announces that he will commence the removal of the 2600-odd patients at the old Jackson plant of this institution to the new plant recently completed at Whitfield, in Rankin County, on March 1st, and that it will require approximately ten days or two weeks to complete this moving of the inmates, together with the furniture and equipment. The new plant, which consists of seventy-eight large and modernly appointed buildings, is the largest plant of its kind in the world, and throughout the course of its construction has attracted scores of visitors and committeemen from other states and even from foreign countries, to look it over and make reports of its appointments.

Governor Conner has proposed a committee whose duty it will be to study the problems of the homeless ex-service men, and to study the matter of homesteading land for them, and to plan for legislation along these lines. The committee designated by the Governor is as follows: Dave Crawley, Kosciusko; Robert D. Morrow, Jackson; Forrest G. Cooper, Indianola; James A. Blount, Charleston; Ben F. Hilbun, State College; D. R. Robinson, Batesville and J. A. Travis, Meadville. All are ex-service men.

The State Highway Department last week awarded contracts for construction of an underpass and roadway and also bridges in Yalobusha and Rankin counties; an underpass on No. 51 in DeSoto county, and road construction on the sameroad; road and bridge construction on 51 in Yalobusha county; road and bridge construction in Rankin County in addition to that already mentioned. Contracts amounted to $250,0000.00. The Commission will meet again February 26th.

According to the daily report issued by Chairman Stone of the State Tax Commission, at the close of business Wednesday, February 20th, the aggregate collections for the first fifty-one days of 1935 from the several sources, exceeded those for the same period of 1934 by $140,000.00 in round numbers. To increase the Sales Tax contributed nearly $100,000.00.

Dr. Harold Stonier, national educational director of the American Institute of Banking, will be the guest speaker of the Jackson Chapter of this Institute on February 25th, at a banquet to be given in his honor. Dr. Stonier is nationally prominent, and was one of twelve to represent the U. S. Government at the International Congress for Commercial Education, held in London in 1932.

Governor Conner, Agricultural Commission Holton, and Adjutant General Grayson were among the State Officials who attended the "Tung Oil" meet at Whitworth College "tung orchard" near Picayune last week on the occasion of the formal presentation to the College of 1000 acres of land by L. O. Crosby, mayor of Picayune, to the College to be planted in Tung Oil trees, which will be donated largely by Lamont Rowland.

Dr. Lew Wallace, of Laurel, Secretary of the State Board of Pharmacy, under the provisions of

If You'll Try Our Weekly Recipes, You'll Be Delighted

HARDIN'S RECIPE FOR THE WEEK

TOMATO CLUB SANDWICH (with Cheese Sauce)—
12 thin slices of Butter-Krust Bread
2 Tomatoes
4 long strips of bacon
2 or 3 Green Pickles

For each Sandwich—Remove crust from 3 thin slices of Butter-Krust, and toast. Place slices of Fresh Tomato on one piece of toast and cover with another piece of toast. Lay strips of crisp broiled bacon and slices of green pickle over this. Cover with another slice of toast. Pour cheese sauces over the sandwich and serve at once.

Another Recipe Next week. Thank you,
PHIL B. HARDIN.

INSIST ON
Butter-Krust
BREAD
It's Baked For You Every Day By
Hardin's Bakery
Leaders in The Baking Industry

SOIL EROSION SERVICE SAVES VAL'BLE LAND

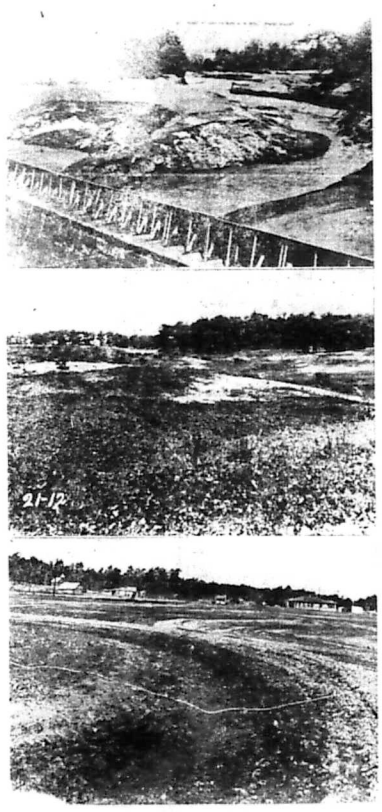
By D. V. STAPLETON

In continuance of this series of articles dealing with the damages done by erosion and the practical control methods now being used by the various demonstration projects of the Soil Erosion Service throughout the United States the writer brings out in his, the second of the series, some of the damages done to the bottom lands and streams as results of erosion taking place on the slopes above and at the source of the streams.

The accompanying illustrations show a typical case of a valuable reservoir rendered useless as a result of silt and sand washing in behind a large dam filing the reservoir to the top of the dam. After this reservoir was completely filled an extension was built to lengthen the height of the dam and now after a very few years the reservoir has filled to the top of the extension. The trouble in this case is that the cart was put before the horse. A coordinated land use program in erosion control should have been put into use on the slopes of the watershed of this stream in advance of the construction of the dam. This would have prevented the movement of the silt and sand from the slopes.

Information gathered from history, pioneers and old settlers reveal the fact that in the days gone by when a large part of the country was in timber the streams ran clear a large part of the time (containing very little, or no, soil particles) and the flood conditions were not nearly so prevalent and severe as they are today. No permanent relief can ever be had from the menace of floods on a practical and permanent basis until the root of the evil is gotten at, is our belief. The timbered lands will take care of themselves. No erosion is taking place on lands that are properly forested. The run-off water is also minimized. The trouble is with cultivated fields on the slopes where erosion and run-off water is not controlled and open pastures that are not well sodded and the millions of acres of cut-over and barren lands in the south where such lands were stripped of their original cover leaving bare ground with no mat of root system in the ground and no vegetable cover on top of the ground to help mother nature hold the soil in place. In many cases the skidders that drug the logs across the slopes cut holes in the ground causing gullies to form quickly.

Mother nature in her own good time will eventually reforest all of the cotover lands and heal most of the gullies, but if man will aid nature, this generation will even reap some of the revenue of timber grown on such lands.



Description of Flustrations: Top, valuable and costly dam filled to the top with silt and sand rendering it useless. The reservior that once filled areo above the dam does not any longer fill tde purpose for which it was constructed. Center, slopes in a field that were entirely denuded of all top soil from sheet erosion. This erosion is now being arrested and fertility brought back by Kudzu. Bottom, shows erosion being curbed by the use of contour farming, strip or filter cropping, crop rotation and a good system of terraces being used in combination.

Rep. Hand Not A Candidate

O. A. Hand, Representative for Lauderdale county, outside, has madethe announcement that he will not to be a candidate for office in the coming August primaries.

Mr. Hand was elected to the office as Representative in 1931 and served in the legislature during this present administration, and has the honor of serving on many important committees in the house and it was through his influence many important bills of real worth were passed during the last two sessions of the law making bodies.

In making the announcement that he would not be a candidate to succeed himself, Mr. Hand gave as his reason for not offering for office, the condition of his health.

Although the citizens of Meridian do not cast their vote for candidates for Representative county outside, the office which Mr. Hand now holds, many Meridianites join with those citizens living outside the city in wishing Mr. Hand every success in his future dealings.

Miss Martha Phillips Is Winner Of Radio

Miss Martha Phillips, 1817 south st., was awarded the radio given by the local Order Knights of Pythias during the Charity dance at the Shrine Ball room last Friday evening. The Ball was given by the Pythians of Meridian to help defray the expenses of building T. B. Huts to be used by citizens of Meridian both members of the Order and others who are sufferers of Tuberculosis.

The T. B. Hut Committee expresses their sincere appreciation to every one who made the occasion asuccess and especially those who purchasd tickets to the Ball for this charitable purpose.

CANDIDATES August Primary

COUNTY OFFICES

Sheriff
Bill Rush Mosby
Ike C. Walker
W. P. Shannon
Raymond Clay

County Attorney
Edwin A. (Dick) Dunn
Russell Wright

Circuit Clerk
Willis M. Taylor
(for re-election)
Spinks King

Chancery Clerk
Mack Cameron
(for re-election)
J. B. Holland
C. Reece Harris

Tax Assessor
W. Y. Brame
(for re-election)
W. N. Denton

Superintendent of Education
John R. Ellis
(for re-election)
T. C. Lockard

Representative (County Outside)
W. T. Carlisle

Representative (County at Large)
R. C. (Clint) Johnson

Supervisor (Beat 1)
Ross R. Bounds

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Threefoot Bldg.

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The Spring planting season finds our stock of ornamental shrubbery unusually complete and especially low priced. Buy now and plant early. We Are Headquarters for—
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FIELD AND FLOWER SEEDS
BABY CHICKS
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Cabbage, Onions and Young Berry Plants
FAIN SEED CO.
2391 Front St. Phone 2669

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We grind our own Coffee in our New Electric Coffee Grinder. That's why our Hot Tamales, our Hamburgers, our Coffee is the best in town.
Try Our 10c Breakfast

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AT LYNN'S
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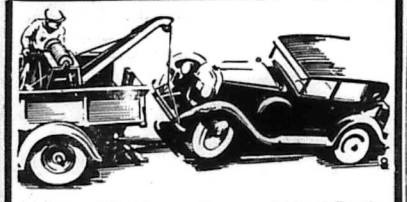
LYNN'S is the Home of the famous "PO-BOY SANDWICH."
Come Out To See Us.
Lynn's Sandwich Shop
Arundel Road—Adjoining Air Port Phone 9302



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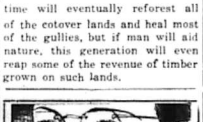

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You're The Loser

I have been using Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for thirty years. No matter what kind of pain I have, they stop it almost instantly. Never without them in the house.
Mrs. *Chas. W. Webb, Indio, Calif.*

WHEN you allow *Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic or Periodic Pains* to keep you from work or pleasure. You can't go places and do things when you are suffering—and the work or good times won't wait for you.
Who allow Pain to rob you of Health, Friends, Happiness, Money?
DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS have been used for the relief of pain for more than forty years. They taste good, act quickly, do not upset the stomach, nor cause constipation, leave no dull, depressed feeling.
Thousands have used them for twenty, thirty, forty years, and still find that nothing else relieves pain so promptly and effectively.
Why don't you try them" Once you know how pleasant they are to take, how quickly and effectively they relieve, you won't want to go back to disagreeable, slow acting medicines.
You too may find quick relief. Why wait forty minutes for relief when Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills will relieve you in ten to twenty minutes?
As a household remedy I have never found anything that equalled Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. Mrs. Silas D. Keller, Penfield, Pa.
I never found anything that was so good to stop pain as Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. I have told many about them and I find they are all using them. Mrs. Martha Lacy, Davenport, Iowa
I have been using Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for years. I keep them on hand all the time. I can certainly recommend them for pain. Miss Audra Seybold, 2417 W. 2nd St., Dayton, Ohio
Your Anti-Pain Pills have been a wonderful help to me. I have used them for three years and always keep them on hand. Mrs. E. Pierce, Lapwai, Idaho
I have used quite a lot of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are fine pills to stop pain. Mrs. J. L. Kester, Shickshinny, Pa.

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

It pays to Buy QUALITY COAL
We Feature the Famous Domestic Coal
Prompt Delivery on a truck load or a bag
Carleton-Hawkins Coal Co.
A STREET—26th AVENUE PHONE 97

SUCH IS LIFE
By Charles Sughroe
Safety First
I AINT GOT NOBODY TO PLAY WITH = IM GONNA PHONE BOBBY TO COME OVER
AND HAVE YOU TWO KIDS WRECK THE HOUSE ?!
NO, YOU GO OVER AND VISIT HIM!

Capitol Of State Once In Meridian

Negroes Were Members Of Legislature In Reconstruction Days

By JAMES T. BUCK

The Meridian public library compares favorably with the many libraries I have visited and I get much pleasure and information in the perusal of the many interesting books therein, one in particular, "Reconstruction in Mississippi," I have found very intreesting. From it I learn that Meridian was the capitol of the State for a brief period during the Civil War, for the book says:

"Upon the approach of the Union Army to Jackson in May, 1863 the State officials with the public archives fled to Meridian in the Eastern part of the State, but on account of poor accomodations there the gvernment soon moved to Enterprise on the M. & O. railroad some forty or fifty miles below Meridian. Upon the departure from Jackson the Governor being satisfied that the penitentiary would be burned granted pardons to such of the convicts as were willing to enlist in the Confederate army, while those who were unfriendly to the Confederat cause and likely to join the Union army were sent to the penitentiary in Alabama. In the autumn of 1863 the State government moved to Columbus in the Northeastern part of the State where it remained until early in 1864. Upon the occupation of that part of the State the seat of government was transferred to Macon in Noxubee county."

The book gives considerable space to the reconstruction days following the close of the war, and says of the first legislature of that period:

"In personnel as well as in politics the first reconstruction legislature differed widely from any law-making body that had ever assembled in the State. In the first place it contained nearly forty colored members, most of whom were slaves up to the close of the war. Not one of them had any legislative experience. Some of them had almost no conception of their duties as law-makers, while a goodly number were unable to read and write and were compelled to attach thir signatures to the legislative pay rolls in the form of a "mark." There were on the other hand some very intelligent negroes in the legislature, this being particularly true of the ministers of the gospel, of whom there were about a dozen in the Lower House. In the Senate there were five colord members, three of whom were ministers."

The Legislature elected in 1863 was overwdelmingly Republican, the Senate containing twelve Democrats and twenty-five Republicans, while the House had thirty-six Democrats and seventy-seven Republicans and several Independents. The Senate had nine colored members and nine "carpet-baggers," and the House had fifty-five negro members. Adams, the county in which the city of Natchez is located, was represented by a negro Senator and three negro Representatives. Hinds county, in which the State Capitol is located, had a negro Senator and three negro Representatives; while Noxubee county had "an extremely black and ignorant Senator," one white and one negro Representative. Warren county, in which the city of Vicksburg is located, had a negro Senator and three negro Representatives. Yazoo, Holmes and Marshall counties had three negro Representatives each; and Panola, Jefferson, Lowndes, Madison, Rankin, Washington and Issaquena counties had two negro Representatives each.

Lauderdale county has never elected but one negro to office so far as our research goes. J. Aaron Moore, a negro, represented the county in the Constitutional Convention of 1868, along with R. C. Merryman, white. It is said that Lauderdale county had a negro Sheriff at one time, but the writer has found no documentary evidence to substantiate the statement, and if such is a fact we would like to hear from some one who knows.

CLOSING OUT SALE!

of

DIAMOND TIRES

At Cost

We are discontinuing handling Tires and Tubes

The Tom Lyle Hardware Co.

Surgeon Sentenced in Showgirl's Death

New York—Charged with the death of beautiful Virginia Allen Ball, 21 year old show girl whose body was found on his operating table, Dr. Julius Miller of the Empire hotel was sentenced to from five to 15 years at Sing Sing by County Judge Brancato in Brooklyn. Miller, 35 years a doctor, was convicted of manslaughter, in connection with the young show girl's death on May 10, last, during an illegal operation.

Southern Railway Renews RFC Loan

Washington — The Interstate Commerce Commission approved the extension for one year of a RFC loan of $7,254,000 to the Southern Railway.

Nurse Chats With 'Affections Thief'

Detroit—The woman whose affections Henry B. Joy, 71-year-old Detroit capitalist, is accused of stealing, laughed and chatted with the aged millionaire and his wife in circuit court as Judge Joseph A. Monyihan adjourned the hearing on a defense motion to dismiss the case.

Joy, former president of the Packard Motor Company, is defendant in a $100,000 "love-theft" suit filed by Burr F. Sprague, estranged husband of the millionaire's 35-year-old nurse, Mrs. Helen Sprague. The plaintiff was not in court.

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Automatic Interior Lighting

These extra shelves in the door give you added advantages by providing ample storage space for butter, eggs, bacon, lemons and other small articles.

OPEN THE DOOR. There it is—Food at your finger tips. Usable capacity increased fully 50 per cent. Small articles occupying only as much space as they should, while on the shelves they would occupy as much space as a bottle of milk.

Crosley Electric Refrigerators are made under the highest standards of manufacturing precision, demanding accuracy to the ten-thousandths of an inch. Their long period of trouble-free service is proven by the many thousands in actual use. They are truly today's greatest refrigerator values!

. . . . See these new Crosleys before purchasing a refrigerator.

Prices and Model to suit every home and budget.

$79.50 UP

More FOR YOUR Radio Dollar

EACH dollar you spend will buy "more" radio—when it is a Crosley. Always noted for leading the world in amazing radio values, Crosley has created a sensation with the new 1935 models. Here is a typical example of Crosley's leadership in value, beauty, performance . . .

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AMERICAN-FOREIGN RADIO

SIXTY-ONE A.F.

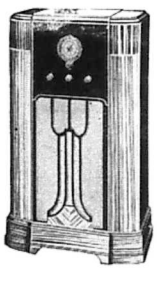
What a thrill your loved ones will have when this amazing six-tube American-Foreign receiver brings in broadcasts from far, distant lands around the world! The Crosley Sixty-One A. F. is a beautiful, marvelously performing radio with latest features. It gives eight-tube performance, yet is priced within the range of ordinary five-tube sets.

Only $39.95 Complete with Tubes

SIXTY-FOUR MD LOWBOY

A superb six-tube superheterodyne for American and Foreign reception. Choice woods are combined to make this console model one of the most beautiful of today. Latest features include eight-tube effectiveness automatic volume control, airplane type dial, three gang tuning condenser. A real Christmas gift.

$54.50 Complete with Tubes



The Crosley DUAL FIVER DE LUXE A LOWBOY

Listen to your favorite programs and enjoy police, amateur, aviation broadcasts, too! Latest features include Illuminated Airplane Type Dial, Automatic Volume Control, Three Gang Tuning Condenser, Two Double Purpose Tubes, Full Floating Moving Coil Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Extremely attractive and modern console.

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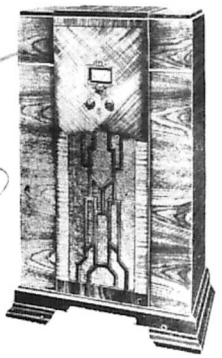

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THE MORNING SUN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, WEDNESDAY MORNING

VOL. I: NO. 47 — MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1935 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

MERIDIAN "HOMESTEAD" CARPENTERS MAY STRIKE

LOCAL LABOR LEADERS CHARGE CONTRACTORS IMPORTING MEN FROM OTHER LOCALITIES

Meridian Carpenters "Incompetent" State N. Y. Contractors

Payroll In Excess Of $400 Per Day Intended For Local Labor By U. S. Gov't.

Meridian carpenters working on the Government homestead project, located between Arklet and Marion were taking a strike vote Tuesday night at Carpenter's Union Hall, charging officials of Hoggsen Brothers, New York contractors, with unfair methods in handling the job.

Walter Morgan, well known Meridian contractor and active in craftsmen affairs locally for a number of years, is authority for the charge that Harry Ing, general superintendent for the New York firm, had violated many of the rules of their contract with the Government.

Jack Oden, imported here by Hoggsen Brothers, to replace a local man and the importation of outside carpenters while nearly a hundred carpenters and helpers are walking the streets of Meridian was the straw that "broke the camel's back" and led to the action taken by Meridian carpenters last night.

Local Veteran Discharged

Pat Booth, was former carpenter foreman on the project. Booth had insisted on following blue prints and refused to make alterations requested by representatives of the contractors unless given instructions in writing by Superintendent Ing. Three weeks ago Government inspectors criticised various changes in plans and there were rumors that some of the buildings may be condemned, according to labor officials. Following this inspection, Booth was discharged, notwithstanding the fact that he had written instructions covering every change made in the plans. Oden was then "imported" to replace Booth. Since then, Oden has discharged a number of Meridian carpenters and has brought men in from the outside. Booth has contracted a number of jobs here, including the Jones apartment on Eighth Street, and is considered one of the best finishers in Meridain.

Job Means $400 Per Day

"Ths project means approximately $400 per day to local carpenters and helpers and to see this money paid to outsiders who have no interest in Meridian, while Meridian carpenters and their helpers who have homes here, are forced to stand idle, is a matter we can't overlook, and we have wired the facts to officials in Washington, including Congressman Aubert Dunn. They may get by with this and they may not, "stated representatives of the carpenters Tuesday.

Veterans Discharged

Among the world war veterans discharged from the project are Pat Booth, Jack Kinard, Willis Cotton, and L. E. Dement. Pat Booth, as well as some of the others, have dependants. According to Government labor provisions of the contract covering the project these men have preference over all others.

"Incompetency" Charged

Business men and members of their own craft who know these men, as well as twenty others who were discharged, brand the charge of "incompetency" on the part of the contractors a huge joke. Some of the men discharged have done finish work on a number of local jobs, including the new post-office, Kress building, the Hopkin's home, Rosenbaum apartments, and a number of the finest dwellings in Meridian, where the skill of a cabinet makers is required. Buildings on the homestead project are considered "shotgun affairs" in comparison.

Contract Violated

One of the rules governing employment of labor and embodied in the contract of Hoggsen Bros. with the Government states in part: "Preference is to be given to exservice men with dependants who are bona-fide residents of the county in which the work is to be performed" and "citizens who are bona-fide residents of the county, etc."

Quoting an official in a Government department, whose name is withheld: "The chief function of Government projects is not making huge profits for any individual or firms, but to relieve distress among unemployed in the locality in which the project is located." Another rule states that "all labor, both skilled and unskilled, must come through the local re-employment bureau, set up and maintained by the United States Government."

In the Meridian office, nearly 10,000 applications of those who are unemployed are on file. Hoggsen Brothers called on this office for three (3) men.

Local Labor Made The Goat

It seems that telescopes are not necessary to get to the cause of this so-called dissension. It is a known fact that the contractors on this project are behind in their schedule. To get an extension of time from Washington it is necessary to "show cause." In order to clear themselves they will claim "incompetency" on the part of local labor available in Meridian. How they expect to explain that nearly 100 carpenters and helpers registered in the Government employment office, here, and who are walking the streets, were never given a chance to go to work, is not known, and this charge of "incompetency" is a slap in labor's face. However, instead of turning the other cheek, labor is calling it an unfair job and demanding the removal of outsiders, insisting that Government money intended for local labor should not be paid to men imported into Lauderdale county by a New York contractor.

No Criticism On Part Local Management

Officials at the local office of the Homestead project felt Tuesday that they would await further developments in the labor situation before making a statement. They stated, however, that no buildings on the projects had been condemned or that such action had been contemplated as far as that office was aware of.

Conservative Management

Securing the ground, the preparation thereof up to its present stage of construction, and the

(continued on page three)

Hon. Geo. B. Ethridge Article Appears In Congressional Record

Hon. Geo. B. Ethridge, associate justice of the Mississippi supreme court has the honor of having an article written by himself and entitled "The Lawyer and Justice," to appear in the February issue of the congressional record.

To Hon. Aubert C. Dunn, congressman from the Fifth Congressional District goes the credit for having this splendid article inserted in the official organ of congress.

Judge Ethridge is widely known throughout Mississippi and his remarks on this subject has brought him favorable comment not only from Mississippians but from those high in authority in the capitol city of the nation.

Police Capt. In N. O. For Mardi Gras

Police Captain, C. R. Dease and Mrs. Dease left Meridian Tuesday morning for New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras festival now being held in that city.

It is estimated that over 200,000 visiors are in the Cresent city for the joyous occasion and from all indications Mardi Gras this year will exceed all previous years.

Meet an Honest Man

The long sought honest man that Diogenes was looking for with his lantern has made his presence known in Chicago. John Turcich is his name and when he was out of work, drew a total of $55.94 from the unemployment relief money. He was recalled to work by Western Electric company and saved every penny above living expenses, paying the above total to the relief agency.

Funny—But Can't Laugh

Santiago, Chile.—Laughing at the Chilean Parliament is now a punishable offense. Chile's deputies were annoyed at the increasing fun which was being made of Congress and their debates. They especially objected to remarks made by members of the public in the gallery. At the request of the Chamber of Deputies, therefore, the premier has given instructions to the police to arrest any person who is here to "take in vain the name of the Honourable Congress."

Dokey Drum Corps Holds Rehearsal

Tuesday night a full membership of the Dokey Drum and Bugle Corps held its meeting in the Pythian building preparing to attend the ceremonial to be held in Jackson by the Jackson Dokey Club and under the direction of the Meridian Dokey Temple.

Director, Grady Brand states that the Corps is fast working its way into one of the best units ever organized by the local Temple and expects an excellent showing for this group when they visit the Capitol City.

The Ceremonial is to be held in Jackson March 21st.

Electric Power—In the Making

Looking upstream at the Norris dam, being built by the Tennessee Valley authority on the Clinch river, near Knoxville, Tenn. The dam, as this picture shows, is more than one-third complete. The various sections of the dam now rise more than 100 feet above their solid rock bases. When completed the dam will be 200 feet high and will cost more than $34,000,000. Note the ends of the two huge penstocks, each more than 20 feet in diameter, between the third and fourth buttress-like sections of the dam. These tubes will pour the dammed-up waters of the Clinch river into turbines for generating electricity. A big powerhouse is to be built at the end of the tubes shown in this picture, and just back of the high retaining wall, projecting from the third section of the dam.

ROOSEVELT 'PHONES ROBINSON TO GIVE LIE TO HUEY LONG

Class Legislation Is Charged by Backers Of Roosevelt

Van Zandt Declares All Recovery Acts Are Class Legislation

Washington. — President Roosevelt's attitude on the soldiers' bonus question was challenged before the House ways and means committee today by National Commander James E. van Zandt of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"The President says that cash payment would be legislation for a particular class," said Van Zandt. "We say that every act of the administration for recovery has been class legislation."

Van Zandt backed the Patman bill for payment of the bonus with new currency.

In an effort to heal the breach between veterans' organizations over rival bonus bills, Representative Patman, Democrat of Texas, urged the fight between the Patman inflapayment bills and let the House choose between them.

The "peace offer" was made as the committee launched into 'two days of hearings on bills for cash payment of the two billion adjusted service certificates.

Thirty Bills Pending

Although 30 cash payment bills are pending before the committee, the fight between th Patman inflation bill and the Vinson non-inflation bill sponsored by the American Legion.

With a committee poll indicating that the legion bill will be recommended to the House, Patman appealed for a chance to make a fight for his measure on the floor.

"I shall be glad to support any bill that will accomplish our purpose," he said. "It will be agreeable to me to put both plans in a bill and submit the issue to the House."

Patman asserted that the adjusted service certificates were really due on October 1, 1931, although the bonus certificates were made payable on January 1, 1945. He based his declaration on the fact that interest should have begun with the war and because of the adjustments which were made.

'Not Inflation'

"My bill is not en inflation bill," said Patman. "The new money will be the same as money now used. If it is right for Federal Reserve Banks and National Banks to deposit government bonds and receive new money, it is also right for the veteran to deposit his obligaton and receive in the same way the same kind of money."

He asserted two-thirds of the Senate and House today favor his plan of payment.

Administration spokesmen were conspicuously absent at the hearing.

The treasury, opposing all bonus bills, will send no one before the committee.

Knights of Pythias Confer 3rd Rank

Monday evening in the Pythian building, Mt. Barton Queen City Lodge Number 13, Knights of Pythias held its regular meeting and conferred the Rank of Knight on eleven Esquires.

A large number of Pythians attended the meeting and the Senate team under the direction of N. G. McKinney, conferred the work in the long form.

Monday evening, Meridian Lodge Number 224 will hold its meeting and several candidates are expected to receive the Rank of Page. All Pythians are urged to attend.

Edna O'Brien Found Guilty of Larceny

Former Advisor of Anne Morgan May Receive Long Prison Term

New York.—Edna O'Brien, free lance financier and former adviser of Anne Morgan, was convicted of grand larceny by a general sessions jury. She may be sent to prison for any period to 10 years.

Judge Koenig, who sentenced her said: "The verdict was amply sustained by the evidence."

Head high, eyes wide and figure erect, Miss O'Brien took conviction calmly.

Bail was continued at $15,000. Three other indictments for larceny are pending.

Miss O'Brien was charged with looting the estate of Mrs. Mary M. Walsh through embezzlement of money and securities entrusted to her for investment. The four indictments involved $93,000.

Hold-up Murder Trio Face Electric Chair

Asheville, N. C.—Convicted of first-degree murder, three white North Carolina youths, all less than 20 years of age, were under sentences of death in the electric chair. The youths were sentenced late yesterday by Superior Court Judge Wilson Warlick for the hold-up-murder of William Thomas 70-year-old merchant.

The trio—Arthur Gosnell, Oris Gunter and Robert Thomas—waylaid Thomas on his way to his store February 15, slugged him and cut his throat, robbing him of $72.

Highway Awards Reach A Million Within 60 Days

Jackson. — Approximately one million dollars in contrcats for highway construction, calling for paving, grading, drainage structures, bridges, beautification and graveling, have been awarded by the State Highway Commission during the past sixty days, it was announced at the department offices today.

Many of the projects are already under way and after recent awards are approved by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, work orders will be issued and construction started on the remaining projects.

Following are contracts awarded since January 1st:

Itawamba county, 1.360 miles pavement, $33,059.85.

Rankin and Scott counties, grading, drainage and bridges, 6.437 miles, $93,354.36.

Montgomery county, grading, drainage, bridges, 2.776 miles, $42,285.82.

Yalobusha county, grading, drainage, bridges, 4.297 miles, $61,005.93.

DeSoto county, grading, drainage, bridges and concrete pavement, 1.191 miles, $58,655.41.

Harrison county, grading drainage, 1.158 miles, $12,102.74.

Rankin county, grading, drainage, bridges and pavement, 6.752 miles, $99,655.59.

Montgomery county, grading, drainage, concrete pavement, 0.769 miles, $17,518.49.

Noxubee county, grading, drainage, bridges, 2.66 miles, $22,341.47.

Smith county, graveling, $4,531.23.

Simpson and Smith counties, graveling, $4,905.33.

Lincoln county, grading, drainage, bridges, 5.84b miles, $98,154.14.

George county, paving in Lucedale, 0.938 miles, $22,017.96.

Jone county, underpass, $46,752.05.

DeSoto county, grading, drainage and paving, 0.665 miles, $33,715.53.

Leflore county, reconstruction of pavement, 0.211 miles in Greenwood, $11,914.95.

Lauderdale county, steel span Meridian underpass, $1,631.00.

Pike county, beautification, 10.268 miles, $5,546.70.

Jefferson county, grading, drainage, pavement, 1.191 miles, $26,666.76.

Bolivar county, grading, drainage, bridges, 2.766 miles, $7,001.87.

Lauderdale county, beautification, $2,994.50.

Lowndes county, grading, 9.211 miles, $65,782.33.

Itawamba county, grading, drainage, bridges, 4.311 miles, $66,334.91.

Lafayette county, grading, drainage, pavement, 0.128 miles, $7,981.91.

Lauderdale county, grading, drainage, 6.989 miles, $77,338.87.

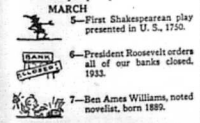
$200,000 Project For Laurel

Laurel.—Razing of homes on Cook, Front and Magnolia streets was under way today as plans were going forward to construct Laurel's $200,000 federal viaduct, ½ of which will be expended by the railroads in making changes and alterations. The tearing down of the residences was necessitated to clear the site of the right of way. The Grace Lutheran church, that has housed a little congregation near the Laurel General hospital for more than 10 years, will be demolished.

CHANGE OF VENUE FOR W. M. CARTER

Jackson.—According to rumors current on the street here today attorneys, representing W. M. Carer, of "legs murder fame," will ask for a change of venue when his case is called for trial at Laurel.

ALMANAC



"He who will not pardon others must not himself expect pardon."

MARCH

5—First Shakespearean play presented in U. S., 1750.

6—President Roosevelt orders all of our banks closed, 1933.

7—Ben Ames Williams, noted novelist, born 1889.

8—Dr. Shuckburg writes "Yankee Doodle," 1755.

9—Mexican Gen. Vila raids Columbus, New Mexico, 1916.

10—Damian of Vienna invents the accordion, 1829.

11—The Confederate States adopt their constitution, 1861.

THE MORNING SUN

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SIX MONTHS .60

ADVERTISING RATES ON REQUEST

"KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE SUN"

"THE MORNING SUN" is a non-partisan, non-political, weekly newspaper pledging its support to all papers in Meridian and every citizen working for the up-building and the future success and happiness of Meridian and the Meridian trade territory.

"No Grave Emergency Now Exists ? ? ?"

Hon. Alf Stone, chairman of the State Tax Commission, after conferring with Governor Conner and Attorney General Greek Rice, declares that "no grave public emergency exists in Mississippi" that would warrant the postponement of land sales for delinquent taxes.

If these three officials do not change their attitude on this matter, the Sheriffs in the various counties will be forced under the law to sell the land belonging to the citizens of this state for taxes in April.

Frankly we cannot see that conditions are much better than they were last year and the year before.

Millions of men are out of employment in the United States and thousands of them are in Mississippi. A large number are receiving what little money they are getting from the United States Government.

Foodstuff has gone sky high. Clothing and other goods are rising in price and money is harder than ever to get.

Many property owners are being forced to let their land sell because they are unable to pay the amount of money demanded by city, county, state and Government authorities. Yet, it has been stated "That no grave emergency exists in Mississippi" therefore the land must be sold.

There is a mistake somewhere. Ask the little property owner, who is struggling along, day to day, hoping that something will give him a break. That there will be relief given to him, so that he will be able to keep his home and provide the necessities of life for his family.

Surely a man needs help at this time. It is going to be physically impossible for a large number of Mississippians to "pay off" right now. And if they don't, their homes will be sold.

Local authorities here in Meridian have done their best to get the sale of land postponed and give the property owners a chance to work out their salvation.

The Governor, Alf Stone and Greek Rice hold the power to postpone this land sale for delinquent taxes.

Surely they can see the need to declare "an emergency does exist."

Let us hope something will be done to relieve the present condition for "a grave public emergency does exist is Mississippi."

Dear Ole Washington

A few days ago a Meridian man made a trip to Washington, D. C. He was highly elated over the fact that he would see his Senators and Congressman in action and "take in" the capitol of the nation.

After his return home, he doesn't feey so well. Although he requested "a moderately priced room" at his hotel, he was billed for $7.50 per day.

The first morning after his arrival, being an old southerner he wanted his "coffee" before his breakfast, he called for "coffee and toast." It was promptly brought to him to the tune of $1.65.

Not being a piker, our friend wanted to be a good sport and tipped the white porter 15 cents. The porter turned up his nose and left the change on the dresser and retired. Later our friend found that the porters had formed a union and would refuse any thing less than 50 cents.

After his return home, he doesn't feel so well. Although of sugar that was served with his "coffee and toast." He is living in constant fear that he will receive a bill in the next mail requesting five dollars for this little lump of sweetness.

This Meridian friend says they made a Christian out of to Washington, as a private citizen or as a member of congress..

$20,000.00 For Bruno

$20,000.00 in good American currency has been raised by friends of Bruno Hauptmann to finance his fight to escape the electric chair.

An average of over 500 letters with donations came in every day following an appeal made by Bruno's attorneys and Mrs. Hauptmann. $1,500 was collected in a mass meeting held for that purpose in New York.

It appears that there are many who do not believe that the convicted German was really guilty of kidnaping and murdering the Lindbergh baby, although a jury of 12 citizens after hearing the facts in the case propounced him "guilty as charged."

It's a queer world and every man has a right to his own opinion. As we've often said, "difference in opinion is what makes horse racing good."

AMAZE A MINUTE
SCIENTIFACTS — BY ARNOLD

STEEL AT ONE-FIFTH STRENGTH
STRUCTURAL STEEL HAS A TENSILE STRENGTH OF ONLY 89,000 POUNDS PER SQUARE INCH AGAINST 400,000 FOR PIANO WIRE.
ATTRACTIVE MATTER - THE POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE ELECTRICITY IN A SINGLE CUBIC INCH OF MATTER IS PLACED ONE INCH AWAY WOULD ATTRACT EACH OTHER WITH A FORCE OF 600,000,000,000,000,000,000 TONS.
SAND GLASS - GLASS IS COMPOSED THREE-QUARTERS OF SAND.

BOY SCOUT ANNIVERSARY

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Boy Scout movement in America was recently celebrated in every city in our country. It was a notable event when on the evening of February eighth, the President of our country, flanked by a guard of honor composed of boys from the Scout movement, delivered an address to the Scouts of America. Prominent among the traits of character which the Boy Scout movement tries to inculcate into the developing life of the boys of our country is perseverence to overcome obstacles which again is reflected in the oath which every boy takes when he joins this organization: "To keep my self physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight." We can well imagine that Lincoln was in spirit at least a boy Scout. The principles of the Scout oath dominated his life. By obedience to them he rose from the depth of poverty to the highest post in our country. Since Lincoln's day other men of our age have followed the same Scout path pile. Woodrow Wilson rose from the humble home of a country parson to become president of a great university, governor of the state of New Jersey and then President of the United States. Charles Augustus Lindbergh whose mother taught in the public schools of Detroit, overcame by the Scout spirit the limitations of financial income and made for himself an heroic place in the history of our country. Obstacles created by circumstances such as limited incomes, social handicaps, can be overcome. Instead of a curse they may become a blessing. We appreciate something when we have to sacrifice for it much more than when it is handed to us on a silver platter.

Long live the Scout movement! Its rugged life and high ideals have in them the making of true Americans. It is a magnificent sight to visualize a million boys daily doing a good turn, and being trained under expert leadership for future citizenship of our country.

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Capital Activities

By WALKER WOOD
Secretary of State

The Board of Trustees of the University and Colleges closed a lease last week with the Gulf Refining Co., for the mineral rights for a period of two years, on 6000 acres of University land in Stone county. The consideration is $3,-000.00 and drilling is to commence in four months and continue throughout the lease term.

The MacLaurin diagnostic and rehabilitation ward at the State Charity Hospital, Jackson, was formally opened March 1st. This ward is fully equipped and will be maintained by funds made available by a bequest of Dr. J. W. McLaurin, a minister who lived and died in Jackson many years ago. The original bequest was for $25,-000, but accumulated interest has increased the amount to $50,000. Dr. D. T. Brock, Superintendent states that the ward will be devoted to the rehabilitation of crippled children and the dingnosis of general cases.

The Mississippi Railroad Commission met Tuesday, March 5th, and considered petitions from various bus concerns, for added busses, extended lines and new lines. The docket also involved reductions on specified products between listed cities.

Dr. J. C. Wright, Washington, D. C., assistant U. S. Commissioner for Vocational Education, will address the Mississippi Educational Association at its annual meet in Jackson on April 25th, his subject being "Changing Conditions in Vocational Education." Director F. J. Hubbard of the Vocatonal division of the State, is enthusiastic over Dr. Wright's appearance here.

Superintendent of Education W. F. Bond is holding a three days examination Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week for the qualifications of candidates for county superintendent for the eighty-two counties. The qualifications as set forth by statute are: A candidate for county superintendent must be a qualified elector, and resident of state for four years, and of the county two years next preceding his or her election; must be a graduate of a high school of at least 15 units, and must have had two years teaching experience, or be a graduate of a standard college, and must stand the required examination. Supt. Bond advises that those who have life professional licenses or who were licensed to run four years ago, and had such license renewed will not be required to take examination.

The formal dedication of the monument now being erected at the birthplace of Mississippi, at Washington, Adams county, is set for Tuesday, May 14th, and an interesting program has been arranged for the occasion, by the Natchez committee on arrangements, in cooperation with the commission designated by the 1934 Legislature, consisting of Governor Sennett Conner, Secretary of State Walker Wood, and Director of Archives and History Dunbar Rowland. The monument will be erected on the site of the "Old Brick Church," where the 1817 constitutional convention was held, marking the birth of the new State of Mississippi. A picture of the "Old Brick Church" appears in the 1931-33 Blue Book of Mississippi issued by Secretary of State Walker Wood.

Governor Conner has arranged a "tentative docket" for his proposed early visit to Parchman penitentiary and investigation of the "forgotten man." The present chief executive cannot be considered as a "pardoning governor," as he has pardoned comparatively few prisoners during his term of office, however, he has ascertained that approximately 150 pen prisoners have served already from ten to thirty years, and many of these having had no relatives or friends to plead for them, have been entirely forgotten. Some have made model prisoners, and probably deserve executive clemency, and it is the intention of Governor Conner to give such cases careful consideration.

Family Gets Second 'Washington' Baby

Memphis, Tenn.—Jack Knox, cartoonist for the Memphis Commercial Appeal, and Mrs. Knox received congratulations today on their second "George Washington birthday" baby.

Their first child, Jack, Jr., celebrated his fourth birthday yesterday, while their second Joseph Towler Knox, was born last night. The newcomer weighed eight pounds six ounces.

Week-Ends In Jail

St. Louis—Gullin Hamiel, sentenced to 30 days in jail for striking a woman relief worker, won't have to worry about week-end plans for some time. In order that Hamiel may not lose his position, City Judge Vest arranged for him to serve out his sentence during Saturdays and Sundays of each week. He will report at the jail at 1 p. m. each Saturday and be released at 4 a. m. Monday.

Wife of Valentino Tries Film Again

Hollywood—Once a star of prominence in silent days and the first wife of Rudolph Valentino, Jean Acker is making a comeback on the screen and has started work in a small role in "Oil for the Lamps of China."

The Morning Sun Is Your Paper Boost It

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"I have learned to DEPEND ON BUTTER-KRUST."

BUTTER-KRUST BREAD is making more and more friends every day. There's A Reason—Try it and you'll know too.

HARDIN'S RECIPE FOR THE WEEK

OPEN FACED SANDWICHES—For Open Faced Sandwiches use "already sliced" Butter-Krust Bread.

HEARTS AND DIAMONDS—Cut the Butter-Krust with heart and diamond cutters.—Spread lightly with softened butter, and then with red jam or jelly, and pipe white creamed cheese (softened with a little cream) around the edge.

SPADES AND CLUBS—Cut the Butter-Krust with Spade and Club cutters. Spread with fresh mushroom mixture and decorate with bits of pimento.

MUSHROOM FILLING—Chop fresh or canned mushrooms very fine. panfry them in Butter, with a very little chopped green pepper and just a hint of Butter. When the mushrooms begin to brown, add a tablespoon or two of cream. Cool and use as a sandwich spread.

Another recipe next week.

Thank you,
PHIL B. HARDIN.

INSIST ON
Butter-Krust
BREAD
It's Baked For You Every Day By
Hardin's Bakery
Leaders in The Baking Industry

From Poverty To Plenty, To Cell For Insane Is Honest Man's Fate

New York.—Fame put a $50 suit of clothes on a Bowery bum two weeks ago and transformed Frank Grigoris, sandwich man, into Frank Greges, Wall Street messenger. Today fame turned the suit into a straitjacket and broke the brain of a man who thought he was God.

Let there be no sacrilege in the pitiful tale of Frank Greges, rescued from dollar-a-day poverty when he found a wallet containing $42,000 worth of securities, and took the bonds to their owners. Death used him as an agent when his tired brain cracked.

For two weeks, given a pension and a job by the bond-owning company, Greges struggled with a new life—a life of honest work and simple pleasures. New clothing helped make a new man of him. His front-page fame, reward of honesty, brought him a brief dollar-a-minute radio engagement. The meek had truly inherited the earth.

It was too much—there is a definite limit to the capacity of the human brain to withstand the shock of sudden change. The streamlined success career of Frank Greges gathered too much speed—and in the lobby of a Bowery hotel, he proclaimed himself God.

Greges flung a scoffer down a flight of steps and gashed his head. The doubter, James Kelley, was carried to a hospital in an ambulance as Greges raved and shouted:

"I am God! I can kill with a look!"

Into the hotel lobby wandered Michael Grycewacz, a 40-year-old man with a weak heart. He stopped to talk with Greges, tried to quiet him.

But Greges screamed:

"You are not sick. I am God! I can kill with a look! You are dead!"

And the man to whom he spoke fell dead at his feet.

A second ambulance carried the body away as police struggled to subdue the Wall Street messenger whose delusions of grandeur and hallucinations of diety led him to cry:

"Get away, you policemen—do not fight with God! I can kill you with a look! Nothing is too good for me—I wear a $15 hat, $10 shoes, $50 suit. I am God, and I will kill you all."

For two hours at a near-by police station, Greges fought with his guards shouting:

"People stared at me, all the time, ever since I found that money in Wall Street. That's why I kill them. I killed three today just by looking at them, but I had a bad day. I generally kill from 10 to 15 a day!"

A third ambulance carried Greges off to the psychopathic ward of Bellevue hospital. There his chart was marked "serious," and he was placed in solitary confinement. Specialists began their study of the mentally twisted brain, clinically pronouncing for a recognizable psychosis for which to prescribe.

As attendants stripped the mumbling 67-year-old Greges of his possessions his numbed mind grasped at the visible symbols of his self-proclaimed stewardsihp of humanity.

He pleaded:

"Give me back my $10 shoes, my $15 hat, my $50 suit! They make me God!"

Frank Hughes, night clerk at the Bowery rooming house where Greges rented a tiny 30 cents a day room despite his new-found prosperity, said that the messenger had been acting strangely for days.

"Yesterday he knocked on the door of his own room and told himself to come in. He pushed people about on the streets, but when they saw he was on old man nobody did anything to him.

"Thousands of people will be sorry to hear about this. The old man has been receiving letters and checks from all over the country. They still come in, and he cashes two or three small checks here every day. It's a shame—he took so much pride in himself and life since he got that messenger job."

Bay St. Louis Span Will Be Redecked

Bay St. Louis, Miss.—The highway traffic bridge across Bay of St. Louis will be redecked and otherwise improved at a cost of $10,000, according to the highway department.

HEADS WOMEN'S CLUB

Mrs. William M. Whittington, wife of the representative from Mississippi, has been elected president of the Congressional club, an organization exclusively for wives of senators and representatives.

Kid McCoy Shines Again

Norman Selby, better known as Kid McCoy, one-time ring star and idol of old-time fight fans, is now being considered as the outstanding civilian hero of the past year in Michigan by the Rainbow Veterans association for its annual award. McCoy was largely instrumental in the saving of 11 people, including four children, when a rowboat overturned in Bass lake, near Detroit, last summer. Two lives were lost in the tragedy, but McCoy's timely warning and assistance was largely instrumental in saving the others. The ring veteran, now sixty-three, has been employed at the Ford Motor company since his parole from San Quentin prison, where he was serving a life term for manslaughter.

Pleads "Unwritten Law"; Released On Bond

Sheffield, Ala.—Pleading the unwritten law as justification for shooting a 45-year old married man here, James H. Hackney was released on bond pending his trial for murder. Hackney claims Carlisle Stephens, local merchant had been meeting his daughter, Thelma age 15, after high school dismissed in the afternoon and carried her on automobile rides. The girl admitted improper relations with Stephens, who in addition to his wife, left a family of three children. Both families are prominent here.

LOCAL LABOR LEADERS CHARGING CONTRACTORS-IMPORTING MEN

(continued from page 1)

management in general has been handled in a very efficient manner by those in charge, according to local people who are familiar with the project. The cost, for one thing, has been considerably less than the original estimate.

Best Material Used

Building material considered superior to that used in the average house in this class is used on the homesteads. Government inspectors pass on this material, as well as the method of construction. The slightest blemish or flaw in lumber, bath room or light fixtures, and even wall paper, will cause rejection.

Many Applications

While only twenty-five homesteads will be available, hundreds of applications have been received at the local office and in Washington. Purchasers get these homesteads at cost, with a very low monthly payment at an interest rate of only 3%. When the landscaping is finally completed, with a beautiful park and a lake in the center of the project, it will be a poor man's paradise, it is stated.

CANDIDATES August Primary

COUNTY OFFICES

Sheriff
Bill Rush Mosby
Ike C. Walker
W. P. Shannon
Raymond Clay

County Attorney
Edwin A. (Dick) Dunn
Russell Wright

Circuit Clerk
Willis M. Taylor
(for re-election)
Spinks King

Chancery Clerk
Mack Cameron
(for re-election)
J. B. Holland
C. Reece Harris

Tax Assessor
W. Y. Brame
(for re-election)
W. N. Denton

Superintendent of Education
John R. Ellis
(for re-election)
T. C. Lockard

Representative (County Outside)
W. T. Carlisle

Representative (County at Large)
R. C. (Clint) Johnson

Supervisor (Beat 1)
Ross R. Bounds
Frank S. Kennedy
J. Tom Tingle

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Threefoot Bldg.

EYES EXAMINED
Glasses of Quality On Credit
At Low Cash Prices
HOME OPTICAL SHOP
Phone 3448
2316 Tenth Street

WHEN you are suffering, you want relief—not tomorrow—not next week—but right away. DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS relieve in just a few minutes—less than half the time required for many other pain-relieving medicines to act.

Next time you have a Headache, or Neuralgia, or Muscular, Sciatic, Rheumatic, or Periodic Pains, just take an Anti-Pain Pill. Learn for yourself how prompt and effective these little pain relievers are. You will never again want to use slower, less effective, less palatable medicines, after you have used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills.

I am much pleased with your Anti-Pain Pills. They sure are wonderful for a headache and for functional pains. I have tried every kind of pills for headache, but none satisfied me as your Anti-Pain Pills have.
Ann Mikitka, St. Benedict, Pa.

DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills

AMERICA SAYS OK

TO "Sportshur"
ONE of The SMARTEST
SPORT SUITS
BY
Society Brand

Whether yours is a business, campus or travel life. You'll find this suit of Tropical Tweed "right to the last detail."

$35

Pleated backs, yoke shoulders, patch-pockets. Tailored as all Society Brand Suits are tailored . . . for style and service Drop in and see them tomorrow.

New Spring FELT HATS

To Top Off The New Spring Suit

It's a long time from now until "Straws" and your pride will rebel if you continue to wear your old felt—Old style—old color—and soiled as it is.

DOBBS HATS
$5.00 to $8.00

STETSONS
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OTHER FINE MAKES
$3.50 to $5.00

It's surprising how a new tie can pep up your entire appearance. Our ties are all new patterns, made of fine domestic and imported fabrics. Resilient construction to prevent wrinkles.

$1.00 and $1.50

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Carleton-Hawkins Coal Co.
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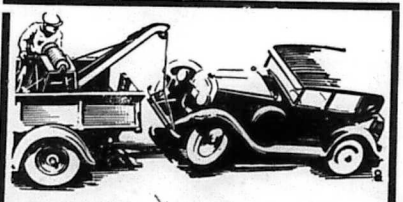

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REX ALMAN, Manager
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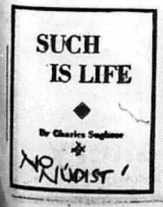
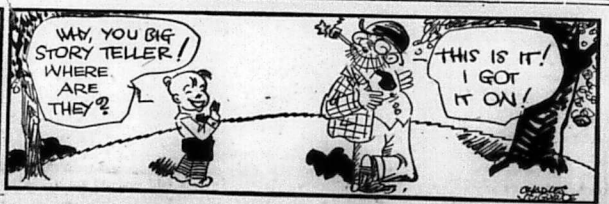




Coordinated Land Use Program Is Our Only Hope

By D. V. STAPLETON

In many cases in the South, farmers have borrowed money from the bank, or gotten his fertilizer and supplies from a furnishing merchant in the spring, with the hope of settling such bills in the fall. For several years Mr. A was able to pay back the amount borrowed with interest. After a few years for some unknown reason to Mr. A, who is a hill farmer, found that his bills were a little harder to meet each fall and began getting behind. Eventually it was necessary to put a mortgage on his entire farm to meet the accumulated bills and have a little spare money to do a little repairing on the farm, or buy an automobile. After a few years Mr. A finds it impossible to meet the small payments on the mortgage, but promises the creditor that he will take care of the back payments next fall, if a good crop is made. This long looked for good crop is not made and the mortgage is closed. Soon after the foreclosure, the mortgage holder sends his representative to appraise his acquired farm. He immediately discovers why the farmer could not meet his payment upon the farm on which, say $2,000 was loaned (which represents approximately one-half the value of the farm at the time mortgage was made.) Red spots are seen here and there over the fields which means that all, or practically all, of the top-soil is washed away. And in many cases entire hillsides are completely denuded of all the top-soil. There may, or may not be gullies, but sheet erosion has taken its toll. This type of erosion works gradually and quietly during each rain and many tons of valuable top-soil may be carried away from each acre in afield during a single rain, without being missed. One-tenth of an inch of average top-soil taken from a single acre will weigh approximately 33,000 pounds, according to actual weight and measurement.

The trouble with Mr. A, who got in debt and could not meet his obligations, was not the drouth or the low price of farm commodities, although they are unfavorable, but the fact that his farm was washed away right before his eyes. No man can make a living and pay his taxes on a submarginal farm. A good farm is rendered submarginal when the top soil is allowed to wash away leaving bare sub-soil.

The case of Mr. A's farm is hypothetical, but is typical of thousands of farms right here in Mississippi. This statement may be verified by the average furnishing merchant or the Appraiser of any Agricultural loan agency, Federal or private. The farmer who held his top-soil came through the depression without losing his farm.

"If none of gullies all removed us,
We should build our lands to stay
And discarding leave behind us,
Fields that have not washed away.

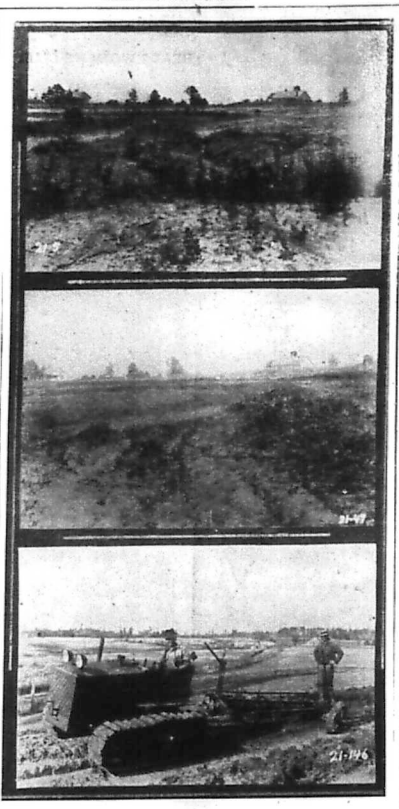
When our boys assume the mortgage,
On the land that had our toil,
They'll not have to ask the question,
Here's the farm, but where's the soil?"

How are we to overcome this evil? Or, the question may be asked, can this evil be overcome? We find that red spots occur in the fields all over the hill section in Mississippi, even where terracing has been practiced for years. This means, of course, that sheet erosion is taking place between the terraces and terraces alone does not prevent this type of erosion.

No one phase of erosion control is in itself sufficient. A coordinated land use program is our only hope in which types of soil, slope of the land, soil adaptation, vegetative covers on the contour, strip or filter crops and crop rotation are to be used in combination with a well designed terracing system.

Heretofore, the various departments of the Agricultural Administration have been organized so as to make it inconvenient and almost prohibitive to practice a coordinated land use program, having been administered as individual units working separately and individually in an effort to solve this problem of erosion. Each of these departments have realized the need and assistance from the other. No opportunity for a combination of efforts of these various departments have been offered until now.

The Soil Erosion Service, Department of the Interior, is extending the first real blow to erosion in a coordinated effort, using in combination all of the proven methods of erosion control.



Interesting Data On Mississippi

By JAMES T. BUCK

Glaring errors often creep into newspaper articles and escape the eagle eye of the proof reader, as one did in my article last week about the "carpet-bag" legislature of reconstruction days which contained many negro members. The printer gave the year of their election as 1863 when it should have been 1873—ten years later.

Gen. Adelbert Ames, who had been military Governor of Mississippi and was then serving in the United States Senate, was elected Governor and along with him were three negroes elected to high State office, namely: A. K. Davis of Noxubee county for Lieutenant Governor, James Hill Secretary of State and T. W. Cordova Superintendent of Education. During reconstruction days two negroes served the State in the United States Senate, H. R. Revels, a "carpet-bag" preacher from Marshall county, and B. K. Bruce from Bolivar county, a former slave. John R. Lynch, a very bright negro from Natchez, also served in the Lower House of Congress. The two latter negroes became Register of the Treasury under succeeding Republican administrations.

The negro, J. Aaron Moore, who represented Lauderdale county in the Constitutional Convention of 1867, was a preacher, and after leaving Meridian he settled in Jackson and there ran a blacksmith shop. It is said that Lauderdale county had a negro Sheriff at one time and also a member of the Board of Supervisors, but the writer has found no documentary evidence showing this to be a fact.

Regarding the high price prevailing during the Civl War the book, "Reconstructon in Mississippi" quoted last week, says:

"In December 1862 flour was selling in North Mississippi for from $50 to $75 per barrel; salt meat from 50 to 75 cents per pound. The coarsest shoes sold for $5 a pair, while a pair that could have been bought in Chicago for $1.50 sold for $15 in Corinth and Holly Springs. Men's boots sold for $30 to $50 per pair, and calico brought $2 per yard. At one time while Johnston's army occupied Jackson there were only three barrels of flour in the place. The regular price of the article was $200 per barrel. In September 1863 an ordinary horse in the country adjacent to Vicksburg was worth $1,000, and a good mule brought $700. The price of shoes ranged from $75 to $100 a pair, and even watermelons brought from $10 to $25 a piece. At Enterprise in the eastern part of the State salt was selling at $45 per bushel, with an upward tendency, and flour at $50 a sack and $12 per pound. Cotton yarns were worth $30 per yard.

"An English traveler relates that while at Jackson in the summer of 1863 he paid 35 cents good money for a square of 'Confederate' soap about the size of a small [illegible] and 60 cents for two small boxes of matches, of which the seller candidly told him not one in 5 would light; and five cents for an envelope made out of a sort of slate-colored grocer's paper of Confederate production with the words printed on it:

"Stand firmly by your cannon;
Let ball and grape-shot fly,
Trust in God and Davis,
And keep our powder dry."

Roosevelt Angle to 'Fascist' Plot Aired by Butler

Philadelphia — Major-General Smedley D. Butler, fiery former marine radio orator, today vigorously reiterated his charge that the alleged backers of the so-called "Fascist" plot to seize control of the government claimed they were in the confidence of President Roosevelt.

Butler, who testified he had been asked to lead an army of 500,000 war veterans in the "putsch," declared in his latest tirade that Gerald P. MacGuire could predict contemplated actions of the administration weeks before they were taken.

Montana Gallows Go

Helena, Mont.—The state Senate concurred yesterday in a House measure providing for the substitution of the lethal chamber for the gallows in Montana.

High Living Cost Over The Nation

Chicago.—High cost of living in recent weeks has made itself known to every family in America, a survey showed today, with food costs making the predominant upward swing against a level of wages and incomes which has not expanded accordingly.

Rising food prices, however, have not affected the individual purchaser exclusively, for the merchants are also suffering. When prices of certain foodstuffs leaped upward the public stopped buying and cheaper articles were substituted, with the result that the loss was felt in business circles.

Housewives, striving for food bargains and taking advantage of penny savings on their purchases, are finding it hard to make their dollars stretch to everyday needs. The result is that some heretofore staple foods are being eliminated from the home tables.

Prices of butter, eggs and cheese in the markets have hopped skyward from the levels of a year ago. A few comparisons show that a year ago a pound of butter of good grade could be purchased for 25 cents, while today the price ranges from 32 to 37 cents.

Eggs a year ago sold for 37 cents a dozen. With a surplus now coming to market, combined with a lack of purchases, eggs now can be bought here for 45 cents down to 40 cents.

Cheese of many varieties ranges from two to 10 cents a pound increase over a year ago.

Meat prices are almost double, with pork products being prohibitive to many purses.

Oklahoma Senator Pickets Job Hunters

Oklahoma City.—State Senator Allen G. Nichols started "picketing" job hunters today.

He walked about the state capitol with a canvas sign bearing the legend, on back and front:

"Don't talk to me about jobs. I am no employment agency. The schools and other problems need my services."

General Tires

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R. & M. TIRE SERVICE

6th St. - 20th Ave.

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True charm and beauty are made even lovelier by proper hair treatment.

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GARDEN SEEDS SHRUBBERY

The Spring planting season finds our stock of ornamental shrubbery unusually complete and especially low priced. Buy now and plant early. We Are Headquarters for—

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BABY CHICKS
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Lowest Priced, Nationally Advertised 5-Tube Radio

Ever since the beginning of radio, Crosley has been a leadership in outstanding values. Never has this value leadership been so pronounced as today—as an example, look at this amazing

Crosley FIVER

Here is beauty and performance at a price beyond compare! Distinctive all-wood cabinet. Five-tube superheterodyne with performance of ordinary six-tube sets. Gets all standard programs and some police calls.

$19.99 Complete with Tubes

Many Other Models To Choose From

Automatic Interior Lighting

OPEN THE DOOR. There it is—Food at your finger tips. Usable capacity increased fully 50 per cent. Small articles occupying only as much space as they should, while on the shelves they would occupy as much space as a bottle of milk.

Crosley Electric Refrigerators are made under the highest standards of manufacturing precision, demanding accuracy to the ten-thousandths of an inch. Their long period of trouble-free service is proven by the many thousands in actual use. They are truly today's greatest refrigerator values!

. . . . See these new Crosleys before purchasing a refrigerator.

Prices and Model to suit every home and budget.

$79.50 UP

Terms To Suit Your Convenience *Courteous Service Always*

VINSON FURNITURE CO.

2214-16-18 Front Street *Phone 1176*

FRESH FISH and SEA FOODS for LENT

LEO LUTZ' MARKET

Phone 400 Free Delivery

THE MORNING SUN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, WEDNESDAY MORNING

VOL I: NO. 48 — MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1935 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Officers Hold Back Hungry Mob As They Beseige Oklahoma Courthouse

Thousands Surround McAlester C'rthouse

McAlester, Okla.— Refusing the offer of Governor Marland to give them a days army rations if they would return to their homes, a mob of 2,000 unemployed declined to evacuate the county court house grounds here. "One day's rations will do us no good," mob leaders said. We will stay here until we get definite promise of relief in the form of work.

McAlester, Okla.—2,000 hungry citizens of this county marched to the courthouse here demanding immediate relief for needy members of the group. Many women were in the mob, some of whom carried babies in their arms. Some of them had walked a whole half day before reaching McAlester to join the "army."

Some of the marchers were seen praying, others formed into groups singing hymns. None of them seemed to be armed. Instructions were given to more than a hundred special deputies sworn in by Sheriff R. H. Holloway to maintain peace at any cost. The mob was given five hours to clear the courthouse square and return to their home as preparations were made to call out the State National Guard. All stores in McAlester were under double guard to prevent looting.

Offer No Hope

Three months ago a similar demonstration resulted in immediate aid from many sources, but the FERA officials today said they could offer no hope of aid to the group.

Governor Marland received a telegram which stipulated certain relief measures which should be forthcoming at once, including a change in the personnel of the state FERA.

Unemployed Storm Minnesota Capitol

St. Paul Minn.—More than 3,500 unemployed men and women marched to the State Capitol with demands ranging from "pay without work" to "free money" and "make Moodie governor of South Dakota."

More than 150 policemen were dispatched to the scene to prevent disorder. Three were many communists and agitators among the mob.

Beer 'Soft Drink'

Santiago, Chile.—Beer is a non-alcholic drink in Chile. This decision has just been reached by the supreme court here in a law suit between the brewers and the state. The case, which was one of the most expensive for the year, was brought by the government and private interests, seeking to classify beer as an alcholic drink, in order to ban its sale in the state alluvial goldfields and other industrial areas.

ALMANAC
THIS IS A NICE SMOOTH ROAD
IDLENESS
DISTRESS
"He who follows idleness shall soon find it the path to distress."
MARCH
12—Four foot of snow falls in New York City, 1888.
13—Diamond found in meteorite, Canon Diablo, Ariz., 1891.
14—First bird reservation created in Florida, 1903.
15—Andrew Jackson, 7th president, born 1767.
16—U. S. takes possession part of Samoa Islands, 1900.
17—Camp Fire Girls are organized at Washington, 1912.
18—King George of Greece assassinated, 1913.

Wife He Maimed Pickets To Get Him From Jail

Cleveland.—If John Vay, Jr., is not released from the state penitentiary soon it won't be the fault of his former wife.

For the woman has taken his cause to the public here—by parading down the city's main streets with a banner reading "Free Vay, etc."

Vay was sentenced to the penitentiary a year and a half ago on a charge of maiming Mrs. Vay in 1928 by throwing acid in her face. The two were divorced, both remarried and then divorced again. Now the two want to remarry and establish a home for their two children.

Wedding Breakfast Whiskey Is Limited

Harrisburg, Ky.—A judge here a few days ago decided there is a limit to the amount of liquid refreshment that should be ordered for one wedding beakfast, especially when no government taxes have been paid on the liquor.

Just how hearty the celebration might have been had the revenue agents stayed away may be guaged by the fact that for thirty some odd guests the bride's parents had stored a barrel of "mountain dew" a barrel of "high power" wine and six kegs of beer.

The bride's father was released on bond t oenable him to attend the liquidless" wedding.

Carbon Monoxide Kills Heiress

minehurst, N. C.—Beautiful Elva Statler Davidson, 22-year-old heiress to the Statler hotel millions, came to her death by carbon monoxide poisoning under unknown circumstances according to a coroner's jury here.

Her body was found crumpled on the running board of her 12-cylinder sports car in the exhaust vapor-filled Davidson garage.

Dr. I. C. Carpenter, autopsy pathologist, told the jury carbon monoxide, the insidious, lethal ingredient of the exhaust fumes from gasoline engines, caused Mrs. Davidson's death.

Mrs. Davidson could have placed her body in the position in which it was found, the pathologist said.

The deadly fumes probably brought death within 15 minutes to a half hour, Dr. Carpenter said.

Oil Firm Ordered Not To Deal With 'Company Union'

Washington.—The petroleum labor policy board ordered a company union of the Keener Oil and Gas Company of Bartlesville, Okla., dissolved ,and directed the company to reorganize the international Association of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers of America as representing the employes in collective bargaining.

The company was directed to refrain from dealing with employes through the "company-dominated union which it has established," to discontinue interference with self-organizing activities of its employes, to co-operate with the board in elections for collective bargaining, and to negotiate with the representatives of the union "in good faith."

Seized As Dealer In Medical Diplomas

St.Louis.—The arrest of Dr. Claude Laws, former secretary of the Arkansas state medical board, in the federal round-up of persons indicted here as alleged members of a ring trafficking in medical and chiropractic diplomas was announced by Chief Postoffice Inspector W. L. Noah of St. Louis. Noah said Dr. Laws was arrested at Fort Smith, Ark.

The indictments charge use of the mails "in furtherance of a scheme to defraud the general public." The charge is punishable on conviction by a maximum penalty of five years in prison or a $5,000 fine or both.

VOLCANO SWALLOWS FAMILY

Tokyo, Japan.—A whole family was wiped out recently when Saito Yamato, his wife and three children fell into the volcano on Mt. Mihara.

SIMON MARKS LAID TO REST; FRIENDS PAY LAST TRIBUTE

Simon S. Marks, head of one of Mississippi's largest department stores and former NRA Compliance Director was laid to rest here yesterday afternoon in the Jewish cemetery following his death in Jackson, Monday.

The body of the former Meridianite was brought to Meridian by special train Tuesday afternoon from the capitol city where he had resided from 1919 to the time of his death.

Hundreds of friends of the beloved Mississippian met the special train and accompanied the body to its final resting place.

Mr. Marks was a member of one of Mississippi's most prominent families. He is survived by Mrs. Marks, formerly Miss Josephine Hyams of this city, a daughter, Miss Elsie Marks, a son, Simon, Jr., a brother and sister, I. E. Marks and Miss Sara Marks, both of Meridian.

Mr. Marks was the son of the late I. Marks, one of the founders of Marks-Rothenberg Company of Meridian, a leading mercantile establishment of East Mississippi. No one played a more important part in the social and civic life in Jackson than the deceased who was one of the sponsors of the Chicago Opera Company in its performance in that city for several years. He also served recently as the president of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce and was a proprietor of the Emporium, Jackson's largest department store at the time of his death.

Friends throughout the entire state join with the family of the deceased in mourning his passing.

Rabbi Myer Lovett of Jackson, and Rabbi William Ackerman of Meridian, were in charge of the services.

PROMISES ACTION ON BONUS BEFORE THE END OF THIS WEEK

Put Bonus Question Up To Roosevelt

Washington.—The House will vote favorably on the bonus bill by the end of the present week, according to an assurance given the Senate by Democratic leaders here.

Chance For Vote

Chairman Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, of the finance committee which handles veterans' legislation, said consideration of the bill would be expedited and promised that "the Senate will be given an opportunity" for a bonus roll call.

"As soon as the bill comes from the House it will be referred to the committee," Harrison said. "I will expedite it as much as possible."

Senator Bulow, Democrat, South Dakota, had planned to attach a bonus amendment to the relief bill but Harrison hoped that his assurance would cause the South Dakota senator to change his mind.

Rule To Be Asked

Democratic House leaders will ask for a rule to permit their branch to vote on the Patman bill to pay the bonus in greenbacks and the Vinson measure which makes no provision for payment.

NRA CODE FEE ILLEGAL ADMITS RICHBERG BEFORE SENATE COM.

Have No Authority To Force Payment

Washington.—The legality of methods under which annual assessments of $14,000,000 are levied against American industry for the support of NRA code authorities was questioned by Donald R. Richberg, director of the national emergency council, as he resumed the witness stand before the Senate finance committee.

Richberg pointed out that assessments made by the code authorities are classed as voluntary and involuntary. Replying to Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, Richberg admitted there was no authority for forcing business men to contribute to the support of the code authorities, although efforts have been made in many instances to pealize business men for refusing to contribute a prorata share.

Code Fee Big Racket In Mississippi

Firms Operating Trucks Over State "Gypped"

Jackson, Miss.—Many Mississippian's have contributed a large part of the $14,000,000 code assessment levied against business for support of "NRA authorities" it was stated here Tuesday. Those hardest hit by this "gyp" as it is known, are the truckers. Thousands of truck operators have contributed from $3 to $50 each to the racket. Those failing to pay the assessment were threatened with prosecution in the courts. No action has ever been taken, however, it is stated.

HIGH COURT TO HEAR RADIO CASE APPEAL

Washington.—The supreme court decided to hear arguments in the appeal of Oglethorpe university from a decision of the Georgia supreme court holding constitutional an ordinance of the city of Atlanta taxing the university's broadcasting station. The university contended that the tax was on an interstate business and also taxed a federal radio broadcasting license, and therefore was invalid. The court noted "probable jurisdiction" in the case, which now will be set for oral argument.

MAE WEST PICTURE IS TOO HOT, SETS THEATRE ON FIRE

Jackson, Ky.—A large crowd of fans at the Pastime theatre here sat on the edge of their seats, tense and absorbed as the story unfolded.

Suddenly there was a flash. The projection room was in flames. Three persons were slightly hurt rushing the doors. Fire and water caused damage estimated at about $5000. Investigation today revealed that the film had become too hot and exploded. It was a recent Mae West picture.

Changes In HOLC Bill Opposed By Executive Force

Washington.—With amendments already in the bill violently objected to by officials of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, the House today still had the $1,750,000,000 HOLC extension bill on its calendar for probable action.

A fight over the issuance of loans for improvement of hotels apartment houses, office buildings and loans to industrial plants for both building improvements and machinery, was left in suspense.

Supreme Court Might Break Up By Resignations

Washington.—Break-up of the United States supreme court, by the resignation of two or possibly three members within the next few months, was predicted in informed quarters.

When this occurs, President Roosevelt will be called on to exercise his highest appointive power.

It is an open secret that several members have discussed retirement at the end of the present term. Whether they will drop out before the summer recess is probably known only to themselves.

Victim Of Fatal Game Forgives His Playfellows

Brockton, Mass.—Seven boys, all under 12 years of age, today faced juvenile court on charges resulting from the death of Edward Smith, 9, "burned at the stake" while playing "cannibal."

"They were only playing. They didn't mean to do it," were among the last words spoken by little Eddie Smith before he died at Brockton hospital. He lived for 20 hours and through it all he remained conscious, smiling and bearing up bravely.

Mexican Church Head Held For 18 Hours, Released

Mexico City.—Archbishop Pascual Diaz, titular head of the Catholic Church in Mexico, was released after spending 8 hours as the prisoner of the Mexican government, charged with "violation of the religious laws."

The archbishop was brought to Mexico City and incarcerated in the old Peredo Barracks.

Reports Dispelled

The announcement set at rest ports that he was en route to the Mexican or Guatemalan border to be expelled and that he had been kidnaped by anticelerical "Red Shirts" and had been taken to a ranch between Cuautitlan, Morelos, and San Miguel, Ocampo.

"WILL" DRAWN AND WITNESSED AFTER DEATH OF EX-CONVICT

Left Fortune More Than $100,000

Chicago.—A confession that the will of James Kelly, 62-year-old miser habitue of West Madison street "flop" houses, disposing of a hoarded fortune of $100,000, was drawn up and "witnessed" after he died was made by Mrs. Belle Butman, his landlady.

Kelly, an ex-convict, died February 26. Except for his landlady and several in her confidence, everyone supposed he was virtually penniless. He had haggled Mrs. Butman down from 35 to 25 cents a day for his bare little room. But he was found to have left approximately $100,000 in bank deposits and jewels.

This, Mrs. Butman admitted today, she and five associates attempted to dispose of in a forged will drawn up the day after Kelly died.

Her confession was accompanied by one from Attorney Julius Waitches, who broke down and told authorities that he had typed the document at the home of the undertaker who was to get $4,500 for Kelly's burial in a $98 coffin.

Mounties On Trail Of Canadian 'Ghost'

Burgess, Ont.—Three flat irons "walked" down a staircase—one step at a time—in John Quinn's farmhouse here . . .

So today the doughty Mounties are searching the place, determined to "get their ghost."

William Cordick, John Quinn's neighbor, said he saw the flat irons "walking down stairs." The Rev. Whelan, parish priest, saw a window shattered mysteriously. The Mounties "get their man." John Quinn hopes they'll get their ghost."

OUIDA KEETON IS GIVEN LIFE

Defense Files Motion For A New Trial

Laurel, Miss.—Guilty as charged with recommendations for life imprisonment—jury. I sentence you to spend the balance of your natural life in the penitentiary—Judge. Thus closed the most important chapters in the life drama of Laurel's legs murder.

Saturday morning defense attorneys will file a motion for a new trial and the Judge will quickly deny the motion, thereby closing all but the final chapter—the appeal to the State Supreme Court. Pending this appeal, Ouida Keeton will be released to the custody of her relatives under bond set at $15,000.

Laurel, Miss.—W. M. Carter will not be tried until the May term of court according to a decision of the Judge Tuesday. Bail of $15,000 has been set for his release from jail.

Jury Meets Pleas Of Council Half Way

Laurel, Miss.—One half of the "legs murder trial is over as far as it concerns the courts of Jones County. Twelve men did their duty as they saw it. The last they heard of the trial in the court room were pleas of brilliant lawyers. First to bring in a verdict of "guilty as charged," then one to commit Ouida Keeton to an asylum, then more pleas for her life. The jury met council half way—they gave Ouida life in the pen.

Insane, Says Defense

The defense, in asking the jurors to look upon Miss Ouida Keeton as being insane, launched into an attack upon Carter, seeking to brand him as the actual slayer. They asked why Miss Ouida Keeton was placed on trial, while Carter's trial has not been set.

'Because Defense Counsel came in here with this motion and demanded a severance of trials for Miss Ouida Keeton and Carter," responded the district attorney, waving the written motion which had been granted by Judge Pack.

"You have seen this girl brought in here, and tried when she was not physically able, and yet the man she charged has not been tried, nor has the date of his trial set," charged Collins. "Let's bring this culprit to justice, but are you going to do it by hanging this girl?"

"Commit her to the insane asylum, and under proper treatment restore her mind, and then put her on the witness stand and she will tell you the truth. I believe she is dangerous. I believe every other person in her condition is dangerous. But to hang a madman, or an insane man, does not benefit society. It would not keep another insane person from committing an offense. But it would be a most miserable thing to do to an insane person.

"If we are going to change our policy, I say let us go to Jackson and to Meridian and tear down those $5,000,000 buildings and hang all of the crazy inmates."

Both Collins and Clark referred to the alleged slaying of Mrs. Daisy Keeton as being dangerous. They agreed with the district attorney and the county prosecutor that "it is the most atrocious crime ever committed in the South." But they thought Miss Ouida Keeton was insane, and under the influence of Carter, they told the jurors.

Currie Argues for State

Collins told the jurors that "if you take the life of this orphan girl, with doubt in your mind as to her sanity, my prediction is that you will be in the same condition in a very short time yourselves.

"You can hide it from your fellowman that you had a doubt but you cannot hide it from God. It will haunt you to your grave; because, like Banquo's ghost, it will not down."

Asks Death Penalty

District Attorney Currie declared that if he had a 22-year-old daughter, who stood silently by and saw her mother killed, as the defense claims Ouida did, "then I would

(Continued on Page 4)

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ADVERTISING RATES ON REQUEST

"KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE SUN"

"THE MORNING SUN" is a non-partisan, non-political, weekly newspaper pledging its support to all papers in Meridian and every citizen working for the up-building and the future success and happiness of Meridian and the Meridian trade territory.

What About The Small Merchant ? ? ?

A few days ago we were visited by a friend who during the 1932 session of the legislature had the privilege of being present in the state capitol during the stormy session at which time additional taxes were imposed upon the merchants of Mississippi.

He recalled some of the heated debates which took place in the lower house and the senate and remembered well remarks from legislators from some smaller counties in our state that the "merchants of Mississippi were cheating the state by not paying more taxes into the treasury and robbing the public with exorbitant prices for their wares."

Those who made such statements were simply playing politics and making "sport" wholely unwarranted upon a class of citizens upon whose shoulders rest the industrial and commercial interest and welfare of Mississippi.

There are likely some who did not know then and do not know now of the extreme burden of taxation placed upon the independent merchants and who do not realize the terrific struggle that the "storekeepers" are having now, even more than before, to keep their doors open for business.

In numerous instances the amount of money demanded by the state for the purpose or privilege of doing business has been greatly increased. In addition to having to pay a tax simply for the right to engage in business, there is exacted and collected another tax on the merchandise carried in stock. If the merchant owns the building, he is taxed for that.

Then of course there is the income tax to be paid regardless of whether he sells some of his goods at a loss or a profit. And then there are other sources which the state has to "pull" from him the almighty dollar.

One of the latest forms is the sales tax. In a few cases the merchant is believed to be making money off the buying public when he collects the tax but in 90 pr cent of the instances, although the general public may not be aware of the fact, the merchant really loses money out of his own pocket while he is acting as a "tax collector" for the State of Mississippi.

Getting the buying public to purchase his merchandise is not always an easy matter. Competition is keen and the business man who for one moment "closes an eye" and attempts to slacken in his efforts to hold his trade, sees his competitor "getting the business."

The days when exorbitant prices could be gotten from the customer is gone. The great struggle for sales and added competition has seen to it that "the selling price of merchandise is made on a very small margin of profit with the expectation of making the real profits from the turn-over.

Those who do not believe that the business institutions of Mississippi are more than "paying their part" towards the up-keep of the state, are sadly mistaken. But for a few cases, the business interests of our state, instead of needing a "cussing" and a "kicking" need a kind word and a helping hand. There is many a "storekeeper" today, bearly hanging on by a "thread," facing despair, bankruptcy and in many cases he is far past the qualifications demanded in order to qualify for the "relief rolls."

There are thousands of small merchants in Mississippi today who carry only small stocks of goods and the majority of their sales are for 5, 10 and 15 cents and it is impossible for them to add "one cent" sales tax to a 5 and 10 cent item. If they should attempt to do so, the public would refuse to pay it. We all know this is true.

The staggering blow given to "small business" by the Legislature was when they removed the $100.00 per month exemption that the merchants had in the sales tax law. This act alone did more to stiffle and ruin the "little merchant" than any thing else in many years.

The next Mississippi legislature should take into consideration the conditions now facing the industrial and commercial interests of our state and lend its best efforts to lower the burden of taxation that has been placed upon them. In this manner and in fairness to every interest in Mississippi, we'd find that not only would such action revive "business" but would indirectly go a long way towards helping all others in our state.

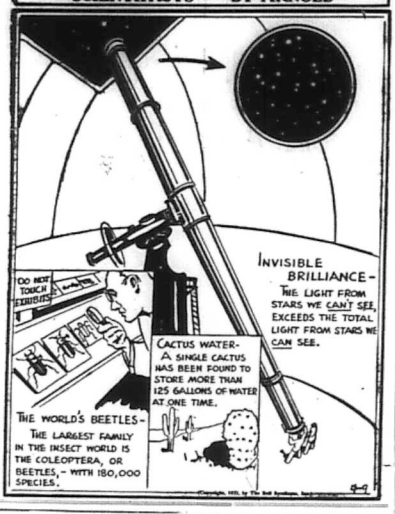
Simon S. Marks

Simon Marks formally of Meridian and for the past 16 years a resident of Jackson, has passed on.

A leader in social and civic life, a successful business man and a benefactor to mankind, has gone to claim his reward in the land of eternal life.

Meridian, Jackson and the entire State of Mississippi has lost one of its best citizens. His sincerity of purpose, his lofty ideals and the memory of his splendid character and love for his fellowman, will live on forever in the hearts of those who knew him—for to know him was to love him.

AMAZE A MINUTE
SCIENTIFACTS — BY ARNOLD


DO NOT TOUCH SPECIMENS
INVISIBLE BRILLIANCE- THE LIGHT FROM STARS WE CAN'T SEE, EXCEEDS THE TOTAL LIGHT FROM STARS WE CAN SEE.
CACTUS WATER- A SINGLE CACTUS HAS BEEN FOUND TO STORE MORE THAN 125 GALLONS OF WATER AT ONE TIME.
THE WORLD'S BEETLES- THE LARGEST FAMILY IN THE INSECT WORLD IS THE COLEOPTERA, OR BEETLES,- WITH 180,000 SPECIES.

Capital Activities
By WALKER WOOD
Secretary of State

The removal of patients and furniture from the old insane hospital on North State Street to the new plant at Whitfield, out in Rankin county, commenced Monday, March 4th, and before the end of this week everything will be transferred to the new plant. Three large busses were used to move the patients, and five moving vans to transfer the furn ture. The removal was under the personal supervision of Dr. J. H. Ackerman, superintendent, and Secretary Jones.

Governor Conner has authorized holding of special election in Wilkinson County on March 12, to fill vacancy in Legislature caused by the resignation of Representative O. W. Catchings, and another special election in Adams County, set for March 16th, to fill vacancy caused by the recent death of Representative Laurence T. Kennedy.

According to Mr. W. H. Smith, executive secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Institutions of Higher Learning, there will be five summer schools held this summer at the University and Colleges, one at each of the institutions, except at the Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus. These schools will open June 1st, and continue for eleven weeks.

Dr. F. J. Underwood, executive officer of State Board of Health returned last week from attendance upon the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association at Chicago.

D. A. McCandless, Federal Statistician, states that the estimated number of hogs and pigs in Mississippi on January 1, 1936 was 881,000 against a total of 990,000 a year before. The value on the market averaged $4.90 per head in 1935, against $3.50 per head in 1934. In the state there were 90,000 horses and colts, against 85,000 a year ago, the total value $5,786,000 as compared with a value of $4,430,000 a year ago; total number of milch cows was estimated at 558,000 and 1,094,000 calves; mules 337,000, and sheep 81,000.

The Mississippi Railroad Commission last week closed the case of the telephone companies for exchange rate reduction by placing an order on its minutes ordering the Southern Bell Telephone Company and other telephone companies to make an 18 per cent reduction, effective with April 1st, billing.

In addition to an unusually large list of charters of incorporaton recorded or filed for qualification to do business, in the office of the Secretary of State during the months of January and February, there were 140 notary public commissions issued and mailed out by that department during the first two months of the year, according to Secretary of State Walker Wood. There are approximately 2000 notaries in Mississippi, and these commissions being for a term of four years, the average annual output would amount to about 500, hence the number for these two months is above the average, and would indicate that 1935 will probably break the record for the past several years.

In answer to numerous inquiries received in regard to notary publics, there is no set form for making application for a notary commission. All that is necessary is to write Secretary of State Walker Wood, requesting appointment, with an enclosure of the $10 fee, and a statement that the applicant is a qualified elector of his or her county. The Secretary of State's department presents the request to hte Governor, who makes the appointment, and returns same to the Secretary of State, who then makes up and mails out the Commission.

In regard to making out income tax reports and returns for the State, which returns are due to be made on or before March 15th, Hon. Alf Stone, chairman of the State Tax Commission, has provided that field agents visit each county in the State, prior to that date whose purpose it will be to assist all parties who need such assistnace in making out their reports. Nineteen of these field agents will be placed in the field, with an itinerary that will enable them to spend some time in each county. This service will continue through March 15th, 1935.

A Proclamation Of Much Interest

By JAMES T. BUCK

Among my collection of interesting public documents is a proclamation issued by the Mayor of Mission, Texas, which is unusual and which may be followed by other Mayors with up-lifting effect:

"A PROCLAMATION"

"Realizing that our day calls for a appraisal of values and that we have depleted the material resources on which we have inclined to rely; and believing that there are spiritual resources of which we have neglected to avail ourselves, therefore all men ought to pray: First, for themselves with pentinent hearts. When assured of an audience with God they should pray for the correction of the evils that destroy individuals, homes and nations. The praying people of our community and our nation are brought face to face with conditions hitherto unknown to us. Resolutions and surveys will not enable us to cope with the situation. The world belongs to God. Without Him it becomes a place of disorder, debauchery, crime, unfriendliness and hellishness. When we take Him as our leader, our counselor and father, and worship Him and honor Him accordingly, peace and happiness reign supreme and the land blooms as the rose. We are repeatedly admonished to "Seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and other things will be added unto us." God has said: "Return unto me and I'll return unto you." Jesus told His disciples: "When thou prayest enter into thine chamber, and having shut thy door, pray to the Father who is in secret." Scripture, reason and the experience of man agree that God hears the prayers of the righteous. Believing that we as a people have gone away from God to our own hurt and injury, and that we are vainly trying to drag God down to our level, it behooves us as intelligent people to turn from our foolish and selfish ends to serve Him. Further believing that it is utterly fallacious and useless to offer pagan petitions to an all-wise and intelligent God, let every person whose heart will premit them to enter into confidence into his private chamber with God, to give earnest prayer and petition for the return of our people to the God of our forefathers that the blight of sin may be removed from us and peace and happiness from His bounteous supply be our portion.

"By the authority of my office as Mayor of the city of Mission, Texas, I do proclaim that the hour of 9 a. m. beginning June 20, 1932, for a period of eight days God-fearing people are urged to pause from their labors for a brief period of prayer and praise to Almighty God that our hearts and lives may be made clean in His sight to the end that we may be worthy of His blessings.

"J. J. FROST, Mayor,
" City of Mission, Texas."

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PATSY KELLY
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
TEMPLE

HARDIN'S RECIPE FOR THE WEEK

Asparagus Rolls—Use "already sliced" Butter-Krust Bread. Spread with softened butter and a thin coating of mayonnaise. Cut fresh cooked or canned asparagus into lengths to fit the slice of bread. Place one of these stalks of asparagus in middle of the sliced bread, roll bread around it, and fasten with a toothpick. Decorate the two open ends with little sprigs of parsley. Keep under a dampened towel. Before serving, remove the toothpicks.

Thank you,

PHIL B. HARDIN.

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Combined Efforts Necessary To Control Erosion

By D. V. STAPLETON
(4th of a Series)

When the amount of withdrawals of a bank account continue to exceed the amount of deposits, such an account is soon exhausted. So it is with the land, when erosion is permitted to carry away more top soil and fertility each year than is returned to it by the farmer. It too, becomes depleted and useless for agricultural purposes and has no more value than a bunch of cancelled checks.

From the standpoint of posterity, such depletive practeies of our agricultural lands are unpatriotic. No red-blooded American farmer, citizen should be so thoughtless as to permit his farm to be more depleted of soil fertility when he turns it over to his son than it was when it came into his own hands. Yet, we know that it is the prevailing practice in this country. Recent erosion surveys made by the Soil Erosion Service of the United States Department of the Interior, of the 3,021 counties in the United States, show that as a rule we are permitting our lands to become more depleted each year as a nation. The survey further shows that more than 200,000 acres of farm lands are worn completely out and abandoned every year, and this number is increasing each year.

This soil erosion situation is a national menace. It threatens the destiny of American agriculture. It must be combatted by man. Surely it is not an individual problem, neither is it a county, municipal or state problem, but it is a national problem. Soil is a natural resource and does not belong solely to any individual. The owner of a piece of land is only a temporary keeper. It soon passes out

The illustrations shows the damage done by a gully starting at the top terrace and washing a deep gorge down through the middle of the field. In the construction of terraces, it is imperative **that they be built scientifically and with sufficient height to hold a** maximum amount of run-off water. The middle illustration shows machinery equipped to build such terraces. The bottom illustration **shows a terrace outlet constructed to take care of water from** one field.

of ones charge into another and another and down through the ages. Therefore, it concerns society as to the treatment it receives at the hands of the various keepers. No one individual has a right to exploit any land, but for the sake of the future generations, lands should be left in better condition with each change of ownership.

The Soil Erosion Service, in its campaign against erosion, is not committed to the use of any one method of control. On the contrary, it employs every known method on the various demonstration projects throughout the United States. The Service has devised and is carrying out a complete coordinated program of land utilization based on the correct employment of practical methods of erosion control.

One of the methods, or weapons now being used by this Service is that of forest and grass. Slopes that are too steep for profitable cultivation are recommended to be retired from cultivation and returned to this use, which are natures own weapons against erosion.

Another method is the use of close-growing soil conserving crops planted in strips along the contour. This method is known as stripcropping and serves to slow up run-off water and filters out the moving soil particles, thereby causing the ground to absorb a maximum amount of water. Any close-growing crop that will act as a canopy will serve this purpose. Some of the legumes will serve the purpose well and at the same time build up the soil.

Still another weapon that is being used by this Service, is the scientific construction of terracing systems on each farm and designed to meet peculiar needs of each situation. Such terracing systems are directed by specialists of the Service, using the recommendations made by the soil experts with reference to soil types and slopes. In many cases on gradual slopes strip-cropping is used in the place of terraces. On the steeper slopes strip corps are used in combination with terraces.

In setting up an erosion control system, the matter of crop rotation is also considered. Systems of scientific crop rotations are mapped out by experts of the Service for each individual farm.

The Economic Effect of a Cotton Picking Machine

By TOM FERGUSON

We first had a Cotton Gin by Eli Whitney; that created no economic disaster. We have since had many and various improvements over the old hand loom and spinning wheel; possibly without any economic disaster. We have reapers, binders, headers, etc. to take the place of the old reap hook; possibly without any economic disaster. Transportation of cotton, pigs, wheat, etc. to market is quite different now, but no one wants to rave about it. There is quite a change in human transportation since some of our boyhood days, but who wants to walk now?

But now with the advent of a Cotton Picking Machine some of our "Brain-trusters" tell us it spells economic menace, and why do they say it.

If the power of wealth, through its many agents and "Brain-trusters," can keep the people's minds figuring on a hundred and one little complexities causing our economic ruin, they can easily run away with the main issue. THE MAIN ISSUE IS OUR MONETARY SYSTEM. It has centralized the wealth of our nation. It has put the masses of our people in bondage. It has caused our economic downfall.

Through the craftiness of our money powers are many of our good people deceived. Our very beloved Hon. George Ethridge, Supreme Court Justice, got much excited last week about the advent of a Cotton Picking Machine; said something must be done and done at once, and sent the writer a long article written by himself and some of these professors back up East. Will just quote one pragraph of this lengthy article:

"It means that great masses of hand-pickers who flock into the cotton fields every fall from town and villages of Dixie, will be unnecessary. Their chief source of income will have been wiped out. It means that the greatest single source of CHILD and WOMAN labor in America will be abolished because it will be economically too expensive to continue using it, no matter how cheap it can be obtained, in comparison with a Tractor-Operated mechanical picker. (Some of my wealthy Northern acquaintances look upon this as a solut on to their domestic help problem, and foresee a plethora of Southern cooks and maids.")

This one paragraph is enough to kill all the boll weevils for the next ten years.

Picking cotton at a price that any farmer can afford to pay is below any labor scale of wages known to man. If picking cotton is the only source of income as stated for these people living in towns and villages and WOMEN and CHILDREN; we should either be christian-hearted enough to shoot them at stake or pray to God to send on a Mechanical Cotton Picker. We have passed laws to do away with child labor everywhere except the cotton patch. Have tried to pass laws to raise the wage scale over the nation, but so far have failed.

High wages has been admitted by our leading state-men, as the source of pureraising power. What the South needs is purchasing power per capita. The purchasing power North and East per capita is two to three times greater than in the South. Practically the same thing is true in the Wheat Belts. Is it right for the South to be the dumping-ground of cheap labor for cotton picking purposes?

The writer of this article has patented and tested in th cotton field a small machine, drawn by a team, and will be cheap enough that it will pay for it-self in a few days operation, picking from two to eight bales a day. This machine will work in the hills and on crooked rows and will not be a menace to the small home owner, but will be a great benefit and a happy welcome by him. He will not be burdened by retaining surplus labor the year round to harvest his cotton crop.

Our nation should seek its own level, let the manufactures come South or the cheap labor go North. The South will benefit by equalizing labor prices. Our dollars will be more and our dollar will go farther.

Anyway it will take several years for the Cotton Picking Machine to become universal enough to knock the WOMEN and CHILDREN out of employment, and it requires no fast excitement on this account.

Inheritance Tax Barrier To Plan Of Reynolds Kin

Winston-Salem, N. C.—Further complicating litigation over disposition of the $25,000,000 Zachary Smith Reynolds estate, Joseph F. Cannon, millionaire towel manufacturer and father of Zachary's first wife, this afternoon filed a reply opposing the settlement proposed by the Reynolds family for their mysteriously slain brother's tobacco fortune.

Cannon, acting in behalf of his grandchild, Anne Cannon Reynolds II, Zachary's first child, declared the proposed settlement subjected the estate to the danger of being cut to about $10,000,000 through federal and state inheritance taxes. Under the present schedule, the reply pointed out, the estate would be subject ot a federal tax of $12,000,000 and this added to a $2,000,000 rate tax would reduce the fortune more than one-half before any distribution could be made.

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Mrs Blankenship

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Phil Goller

I think all Dr. Miles medicines are wonderful, but Anti-Pain Pills are my favorite.
Mrs. Doe Blankenship, Stamford, Texas

Mrs Tidabach

I have used your Anti-Pain Pills only a short time, but they have given me prompt relief. They did for me in a week more than any other medicine I had taken for a year. Phil Goller,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Maggie Dudley

I am never without Anti-Pain Pills. I think they are much better than anything else I have ever used. Sometimes when I am tired and nervous, and feel like I would go under, I take two Anti-Pain Pills and in a sort time I feel like a different person. Mrs. S. Tidabach,
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
Your Anti-Pain Pills have been used in my home with wonderful results. I recommend them.
Maggie Belle Dudley, Vanceboro, N. C.
Your Anti-Pain Pills helped me a great deal. I have used them for years. I carry them everywhere in my purse and always keep them in the house. They have saved me a great many sick headaches.
Mrs Jennie Neill,
Coronado, Calif.

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Many letters are received each month expressing surprise and gratitude for the quickness, clarity and low cost of the service in such emergencies. Business men are learning, also, the effectiveness of the *regular* use of "long distance" in buying and selling—while in collecting slow accounts, it has been proved to be an effective and tactful means of spurring immediate response.

Friends and relatives find "long distance" a personal and inexpensive way of enjoying frequent voice-visits over the miles that separate them.

Get your telephone directory and read the information about long distance service. You will be surprised to learn how little it costs to reach that friend or business associate in another city with whom you would like to talk.

E. R. RICHEY, Group Manager

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CANDIDATES August Primary

The Morning Sun is authorized to announce the names of the following candidates for State, District, County and County-District offices, subject to the action of the Democratic Party, in its August primaries:

COUNTY OFFICES

Sheriff
Bill Rush Mosby
Ike C. Walker
W. P. Shannon
Raymond Clay

County Attorney
Edwin A. (Dick) Dunn
Russell Wright
J. Eugene Seale, Jr.

Circuit Clerk
Willie M. Taylor
(for re-election)
Spinks King

Chancery Clerk
Mack Cameron
(for re-election)
J. B. Holland
C. Reese Harris

Tax Assessor
W. Y. Brame
(for re-election)
W. N. Denton

Superintendent of Education
John R. Ellis
(for re-election)
T. C. Lockard

Representative
(County Outside)
W. T. Carlisle

Representative
(County at Large)
R. C. (Clint) Johnson

Supervisor
(Beat 1)
Ross R. Bounds
Frank S. Kennedy
J. Tom Tingle

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OUIDA KEETON IS GIVEN LIFE

(continued from page 1)

say, 'God have mercy on her soul.'

"For what reason have you to say that Ouida shall go unwhipped by justice? Find this verdict: 'We, the jury, find the defendant guilty as charged.' "

Jack Deavours, county prosecutor, opened arguments for the state, when he demanded the life of Ouida. Clark of the defense counsel had completed his arguments when the noon-hour recess was taken.

Deavours traced the brilliant school and business careers of Miss Ouida. "A very brilliant young lady, pursuing a normal life.

"Then what happened?

"We got that thunderolt out of a clear sky," he said. He told of the finding of the lower torso in Jasper county, "where the buzzards and the varmints could get it."

Miss Ouida, after coming back from the scene where the lower torso was found, visited a beauty shop and looked at "pretty dresses" wearing "luxurious clothes and having on a fur coat."

"Anything crazy about that?" he demanded.

The attorney took the jurors back to the Keeton home, in a word picture, telling of bloodstains floor scrubbing and other things found.

"What is the first step that a guilty conscience undertakes to do? Cover up," he said.

Refers To Confession

The hearth "was two or three inches deep in grease from the body of her mother," said Deavours

"You can't hide it: you can't conceal a murder.

"She sat there day and night poking that fire burning the body of her mother.

"Coupled to all of this you have her confession, in which she said she and W. M. Carter had planned the murder that Saturday night—and did murder her.

"The court instructs that more than one person can murder a person. Ouida said Carter struck her mother, but the court instructs you that if she was in a conspiracy she is guilty. Ouida said the conspiracy had been planned since last September.

Defense Lawyer's Plea

Frank Clark of Waynesboro, of defense counsel, opened the arguments for Ouida, hoping to get a verdict of insanity.

"This is not the time for fun, it's a serious matter," said Clark. "I have heard jokes coming from the lips of Mr. Deavours. This is a great responsibility—it's no laughing matter."

"They are arguing to you to 'take life,' 'take life.' They want death. It's nothing to be laughed at. In the palm of your hand rests the life of that girl. You may strike it from her, or you may let her live," declared Clark.

"Sometimes I wonder why, when a life is at stake, so many people want to hear the details—and surge about as they did in the days of old, crying out 'blood, blood.' "

The only consolation "the grey-haired mother has is her baby (pointing towards Ouida). And now what do I see? I see creeping in from the dark, a man going into othe home of a fatherless child.

"Men of that kind usually hunt that orphan kind. He becomes father, counselor, employer, adviser, comforter—well, as you please, a friend—but in his heart the stench of venom, murder—death.

"He sees her start down the hill of health—love on one side, friendship on the other. To him, she went for everything. She, the mother, could see something was wrong. It made her love her better. And Ouida loved her.

"The picture goes on. We see the criminal in this case strike her mother down at her very feet.

"You see her reach down to feel her pulse. Father dead, brother gone, mother dead. 'Would it dethrone your reason? It would of any man. I see him make her wet her hands with the blood of her own mother and make her dump the body on the side of the road.

"They would have you believe she went there and killed her mother, cut the body piece by piece and burned her mother for three days and nights. She smelled the odor. Do you believe that was the work of a person whose reason had not been dethroned? She goes through the business district, passes by 28 roads, and places a part of her body by the side of a road and leaves it. Do you believe a sane person could do that?

"I don't understand it. Doctors say she is crazy—I don't know."

Clark was constantly referring to Ouida as "that child."

"If the doctors cannot be sure she is crazy, then how can the state of Mississippi shift the burden to you, and ask you to tear from the bosom of that child her very life.

"If I believed you could buy your doctors, even with all of the bank accounts and riches of Laurel, then I would move away from here.

"I ask you: Would you tie the knot, would you place the noose around her neck, would you place the black hood over her face, and pull the trap, yourself—if you are not willing to do it yourself, it is wrong to ask the sheriff to do it."

YOU SAW IT IN THE TELL YOUR FRIENDS MORNING SUN

Heftiest Baby in the World

Leslie, thirty-three months young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginal Bowls of Lowestoft, England, is perhaps the heftiest baby in the worl otherwise a normal baby, Leslie is a miniature giant in weight, fo height. He measures 39½ inches in height, and almost 3 pounds per in avoirdupois. By British reckoning his weight is seven stone, or 98 pound and this picture makes him seem even heavier than that. At birth Lesl was underweight.

The Hauptmann Verdict

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

Regardless of one's personal opinion of the verdict of the jury in the Hauptmann case, it is clearly evident that justice has been vindicated and the public mind satisfied. "The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly small." Just so. Shylock demands his pound of flesh, but finally is forced to submit to the demands of justice. Justice may be "seasoned with mercy," but it must first be vindicated. Obedience is liberty and disobedience is slavery.

The cosmic world is vocal with its unalterable decree—violation of law demands punishment. Every person who refuses to conform to nature's laws pays the penalty. Interrupt nature in her process of development and we have chaos and confusion. Use her laws by working in conformity with them and we have the radio, airship, etc.

In the world of moral values the same law dominates. Murder, or whatever the crime may be, is always a violation of the fixed order of the moral world. No person can escape. He may be acquitted through the thwarting of justice in criminal court, but ultimately he must pay the penalty, which may be the "sting" of his own conscience, or the penalty will have to be paid in other ways we know not of.

Aside from the fact that the majesty of the law has been upheld and the crime avenged, it does not right the wrong. Certainly the decision of the court should not be made a travesty by having the jurors re-enact the court scene in vaudeville for the paltry sum of $5000. It should not be done for any consideration. The public mind will undoubtedly react unfavorably to such a proceeding. Furthermore, the decision does not restore to the family circle the absent child. Perhaps this is the sacrifice which some one had to make in order that public conscience might be aroused and other innocent children protected from such a cruel fate.

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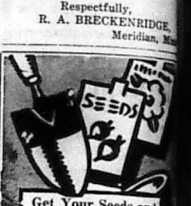
The Morning Sun Has Letter From R. A. Breckenridge

Editor of The Morning Sun:

Dear Editor, permit me to advise through your press that our wonderful chairman of the State Tax Commission, Hon. Alf Stone of Jackson, Mississippi, has most wonderfully errored in his statement that a public emergency did not exist in Mississippi when it is estimated there are nine hundred families in the city of Meridian on verge of starvation and would starve had not the Government taken the situation in hand and made such provisions as to provide work for them. Count four to each family of nine hundred and it figures thirty-six hundred people receiving Government assistance in the City of Meridian. There are other cities in our state in the same distressful condition and more than 80 counties of our state in the same boat and then tell me that there is not a grave emergency existing in our state. There are hundreds of families who cannot get but one day's work per week owing to the scarcity of work, which amount is not sufficient to keep down hunger. If such a condition is not grave emergency, what would constitute one in your opinion? Will Hon. Mr. Stone be so kind as to inform those who own homes as to how taxes can be paid under such conditions. Can a man afford to pay taxes on a home when his family hasn't a sufficient amount of food to keep from going hungry? There are only those who have regular jobs as officers who are working for the state, city or county, who can pay their taxes and have sufficiency left for their family who would pay their tax and have their children cry for bread, we cannot think Mr. Stone would do such a thing.

Respectfully,
R. A. BRECKENRIDGE,
Meridian, Mi



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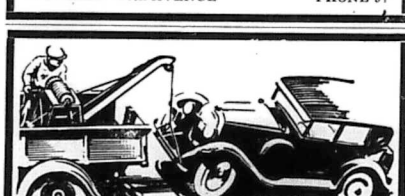

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THE MORNING SUN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, WEDNESDAY MORNING

VOL I: NO. 49 — MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1935 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

THURSDAY IS "MY DAY" IN MERIDIAN

"MY DAY" IS "YOUR DAY" SPONSORED BY MERCHANTS AND C. OF C.

In addition to Mother's Day, Father's Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, New Year's Day and others one might be likely to name, Meridian has ushered in another day to be known as "MY DAY."

Thursday, the official day of spring, has been set aside by the Meridian Chamber of Commerce and the business interests of Meridian as a day for "YOU" during which time one may consider it as their own.

"My Day" is designed as a special day for each person at which time, he or she, is to take advantage of the opportunity and purchase something for him or herself.

Meridian merchants have spared no efforts to give to the buying public dollar for dollar value in every line of merchandise.

Meridian and Lauderdale county is cooperating to make "My Day" a successful one for every endividual in this county.

Lawmaker Involved West Point Scandal

Washingtno — Representative John H. Hoeppel, Democrat, California, and his son, Charles J. Hoeppel, were indicted by a special District of Columbia grand jury today on a charge involving the alleged sale of an appointment to West Point Military academy for $1,000.

Two indictments involving the same alleged transactions were reported by the special grand jury. One accused Representative Hoeppel and his son of conspiring to sell the appointment to James W. Ives of Baltimore. The other is based on the allegation that the appointment was actually sold.

TAKES SEA SWIM ON HER 75TH BIRTHDAY

Venice, Cal.—In recent years Mrs. Anna Van Skike, now 75, celebrated her birthdays by swimming a mile in the rough ocean between Venice and Santa Monica.

But this year she altered the celebration.

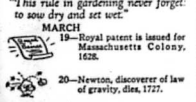
Today she had completed a six-day midwinter swim.

For six consecutive days she swam five miles, making a total of 30 miles for the event.

SIDESWIPE R. R. CARS HOBO SLEEPS ON

Biloxi, Miss.—Traffic on the L. and N. railroad was delayed several hours at Biloxi when a freight train sideswiped two box cars, one of which was derailed. A wrecking crew from Mobile cleared the tracks. A transient in one of the cars slept peacefully through the accident, being awakened by a passerby.

ALMANAC



"This rule in gardening never forget: to sow dry and set wet."

MARCH

19—Royal patent is issued for Massachusetts Colony. 1628.

20—Newton, discoverer of law of gravity, dies, 1727.

21—Forty Pittsburgh councilmen indicted for bribery, 1910.

22—Laura Jean Libbey, novelist of love, born, 1862.

23—P. Henry asks "for liberty or for death," 1775.

24—Spain acknowledges the United States' independence, 1783.

25—First Congressional Medal goes to G. Washington, 1776.

Will Manage Dennis Murphree's Campaign

TIP RAY

Dennis Murphree, candidate for Governor, announces the appointment of Tip Ray, prominent lawyer of Canton, as campaign manager. Campaign headquarters will be opened in Jackson within a few days. In the meantime, Mr. Ray will conduct the campaign from Dennis Murphree's business office in the Walthall Hotel.

Special Session May Be Called Next Week

Jackson.—Reports in the State Capitol were to the effect that the anticipated special session of the Mississippi Legislature may be called next week by Governor Sennett Conner.

The purpose of the special session is to make it possible for Mississippi to match Federal funds for relief purposes, the amount to be $1,500,000.00.

It is not known whether or not Governor Conner will include in his call the Constitutional Convention question but it is supposed that after the solons have assembled he will again bring the matter before them.

Rep. Gassoway Challenged By Friend of Long

Washington—Anthony Russo, of New Orleans is willing to fight Oklahoma's Congressman, Representative Gassoway with six shooters for the latter's attacks on Huey Long. Russo sent a challenge to Gassoway Monday.

In a small package containing a miniature black sombrero with a yellow ribbon labeled, "Ride 'em Cowboy," he enclosed this letter:

"Mr. Tuff Guy at Washington, D. C., the Oklahoma Cowboy Congressman.

"I reed in The New Orleans Times-Picaune ware you are pretty tough. And you going to slap Huey Long down. Let me tell you what I think about you and your six-shooter. I am not from the West, ut I am from that great state of La. from ware Huey Long come from. And I will lay down my life for any man that bars his name.

"Now Mr. Big Shot you lay down your life for Mr. Roosevelt. You take your six-shooter. And I'll take mine. It means one thing. The fastest man to the trigger.

"Take me up."

A note attached to the sombrero, which had a long blue feather in the crown, said:

"See if this hat fit that cowboy congressman."

Ohio Governor Calls Solons For Probe of Relief

Davey Also Charges Administrator Hopkins With Criminal Libel

Columbus, Ohio—Governor Davey today issued a call for a joint session of the state Legislature, announcing he will appear personally before the assemblage to discuss the state relief situation.

Asserting he was acting "in defense of my good name," Davey struck back at charges of "corruption" in the administration of federal relief in Ohio by swearing out a warrant for the arrest of FERA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins on a charge of criminal libel.

Hopkins Sends 'Evidence' to Ohio

Washington — Affidavits and "other evidence" supporting his charges of corruption in the relief administration in Ohio were forwarded by Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins today to Attorney-General John W. Bricker of Ohio and county prosecutors of Franklin and Lucas counties.

Administrator Hopkins said he had received a 900-word telegram from Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio, advising him that the governor had sworn out a warrant charging him with criminal libel, and that he had no comment to make.

He revealed for the first time that his evidence of corruption, as charged Saturday when the federal relief administration took over the administration in Ohio, particularly concerned Franklin and Lucas counties, in which the investigation apparently centered.

Postoffice Will Act On Charges Against Utilities

Washington. — Investigation of propaganda directed against enactment of the administration's public utility holding company bill has been ordered by postoffice department officials, it was learned here.

The department acted on information suplied by Representative Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi, that utility companies were tampering with letters sent to members of Congress by employes.

According to Rankin, a number of power groups have ordered workers to mail protests to members of Congress against the measure which abolishes holding companies by 1940.

In some cases, Rankin said, these letters were stamped and sealed but before being placed in the mails officials of the power groups reopened the missives for inspection.

"This is in direct violation of the postal regulations," Rankin asserted. "I told the postoffice department about it and they assured me an immediate inquiry would be made."

PLANT USES SEWAGE TO MAKE ELECTRICITY

Berlin.—Electric power and fertilizers from sewage.

The city of Hanover has just completed a plant which can convert sewage to these uses.

After the poisonous substances have been removed, the sewage is allowed to decompose in tanks until it can be converted into fertilizer. The gas which escapes during this process is used in internal combustion engines for generating electric power.

350 MILL WORKMEN STRIKE IN TENNESSEE

Dayton, Tenn.—Charging unfair wage reductions and that they were forced to work 10 hours a day 350 workers of the Dayton veneer and lumber mills went on strike today. The walkout was orderly.

"De Lawd" Lies In State In Silken Casket At Harlem

Chicago—Accorded one of the most remarkable tributes ever paid an American actor in death, the body of Richard Berry Harrison, "De Lawd" of "The Green Pastures" was brought to Chicago and interred in Lincoln Cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

Seven thousand persons, white and Negro, filled the great Espiscopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine in services for the 70-year-old Negro whose benevolent characterization of "De Lawd" won the love of countless audiences in the five years he played the role.

New York—Clad in the same habilments in which he played the role of "De Lawd God Jehovah," Richard B. Harrison, distinguished Negro actor, lay in state in a silk-lined casket while thousands of his people filed slowly past to drop a tear and a prayer.

He were the same long frock coat and winged collar in which he played "De Lawd" in "The Green Pastures" for 1,654 consecutive performances. This costume formed "the celestial robes" of "De Lawd" according to the Negro conception of heaven presented in the play.

Later in the day, he remains were transferred from the Harlem funeral parlor to St. Phillip's Protestant Episcopal Church where he was a communicant. The body was placed on view in the mortuary.

Men, women and children—mostly Negro but some white—were allowed to pass two by two by the bier.

Bishop William T. Manning will conduct funeral services in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the big "white man's church."

Harlem—the nation's largest Negro village—Monday locked up its ivory cubes, halted its twinkling feet, forwent its "rent parties" and tomboy days to pay tribute to the memory of "De Lawd."

The Negro group which he had headed were the chief mourners, together with his son, Paul Dunbar Harrison, who will take the remains to Chicago for burial in Lincoln Cemetery.

Announcement Of More Candidates Expected Soon

With the coming of warmer weather and the official day of spring making its appearance Thursday, more candidates for county and district offices are expected to make their official announcement as candidates for various offices in Lauderdale county and throughout the state.

Rev. Lycurgis Spinks, minister and politician is expected to run for Lieutenant Governor, according to rumors on the streets when ever politics are discussed.

Ike Peebles, for years connected with the Railroad and who ran for Representative, county-at-large, in 1931, has been mentioned as likely to offer for this same office in the coming August Primaries.

Although no formal announcement has been made it is reported that Ashley Croxdale has qualified as a candidate for Circuit Clerk.

It has been estimated that at least 100 names will appear on the ticket for county offices in Lauderdale county.

Hot Dogs Make Hit In Russia

Moscow.—The American hot dog introduced a few days ago to Russians made an immediate hit, according to the Lariok, or state kiosk trust. Garlic, chopped fine, is substituted for onions.

WAR IN EUROPE NEXT FEW YEARS CERTAIN; U. S. PLANS NO PART

President To Veto Bonus Measure

Washington — More than half of Tuesday was devoted to speeches on the bonus question in the house of representatives. Close observers claim not more than 50 democrats in the House will vote against the Patman bill, providing for new currency with which the bonus is to be paid in full. The House vote is not expected to be taken before Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Washington.— President Roosevelt will veto either the Patman (inflation) or the Vinson soldiers' bonus bills, Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the Senate finance committee, said today after a conference at the White House.

"I'm not quoting the president, but stating my own opinion," said Harrison. "And I don't think the Senate would pass a bonus bill over a veto."

Harrison stated when the House has passed the bill, it is his intention to have the Senate finance committee hold a brief hearing and afterwards have the Senate vote.

There would be no disposition to interfere, with a Senate vote on the bonus, he said.

In an extraordinary effort to please all factions, the House rules committee today paved the way for roll call votes on three different $2,000,000,000 soldier bonus bills.

A special rule was recommended to make this possible. The votes would be on the Vinson noninflation bill, backed by the American Legion; the Patman inflation bill, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the compromise bond payment plan in the Tydings-Andrews-Cochrane bill.

Veteran Soldier Must Prove His U. S. Citizenship

Pineville, Ky.—An American soldier who served his country for 14 years has been exhiled from his homeland by a technicality.

Relatives of Henry Young, who left Harlan county to fight in France, have been trying since 1933 to find some proof that he was born here. At the time of his birth no birth certificates were kept.

After his service in the World war Young re-enlisted, going with American troops to Siberia, to the Mexican border and more recently to the Phillippines.

Two years ago he left the service in the Philippines and later tried to return to the United States. He was told that he would have to prove his American citizenship and that proof of American birth was one of the requisites.

Present Situation Regarded As Move For Later Strife

Washington—Although Germanys statement that she is ready to talk in peaceful terms to other powerful nations of Europe, developments in the past few days are seen by many to be an indication that war is likely to exist in "troubled Europe" in the next few years.

Germany's stand that she will raise her standing army from 100,000 to 500,000 and also increase her naval strength was taken as a direct hint by France, England, Russia and Italy as an indication that the once most powerful nation was again preparing to be the outstanding European nation in military affairs.

France forever fearful of Germany, is indignant while England is taking a firm stand in the matter.

Germany today has a highly drilled but unmobilized force consisting of some three million young men barely above the age of 18 and she (Germany) admits having 36 divisions to hold off any French invasion should war be declared with that nation.

There is no doubt but that most all European nations want peace but the action on the part of Germany has caused grave consideration in the ranks of high officials of Britain, France, Italy, and Russia.

Arrangements has been made for the Anglo-German arms conference and Britain's Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon will arrive in Berlin Sunday for arms discussion under the terms originally laid down for his meeting with Chancellor Hitler.

23 CONVICTS ESCAPE IN RAILROAD MISHAP

Rockford, Ill.—The westbound Arrow, crack train of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad, was derailed 15 miles south of here while twenty-three federal prisoners who were being taken from Chicago to Leavenworth penitentiary occupied one of the derailed coaches, but none was injured and none escaped watchful guards.

Railroad officials expressed the belief that a broken truck on one of the coaches caused the mishap.

SENATE BODY BACKS CROP SEED LOAN BILL

Washington.—The first deficiency appropriation bill, carrying $112,000,000 for government expenditures before June 30, was reported favorably this afternoon by the Senate appropriations committee. The bill contained $60,000,000 for crop seed loans, for which Southern states have been asking recently. It was the plan of administration leaders to rush it to enactment at the first opportunity.

Dokeys Leave Thursday For Jackson; Plan Meridian Ceremonial In April

Jackson Affair To Be Largely Attended

Thursday morning, the Meridian Dokey Drum and Bugle Corps together with officers and members of El Hama Temple will leave the Pythian building for Jackson to attend the Dokey ceremonial to be held in that city under the direction of the Meridian Temple and sponsored by the Jackson Dokey Club.

Reports from the Capitol city are to the effect that nothing has been left undone to make the affair one of the largest and best ever held in that city. Forty-five candidates have signed on the dotted line and those in charge of the gala affair promise to show all visiting Votaries some of the best ritualistic work ever displayed in the state.

Registration of Dokeys and Tyros are to be made in the Edwards Hotel during the entire day. The grand parade is scheduled to take place at 4 p. m. to be followed by a dniner at 5:30. At 7 p. m. the Temple work will begin and at 10:00 p. m. a dance will be given in the Edwards Hotel.

The Dokey Drum and Bugle Corps, under the direction of Grady Brand have met regularly in the Pythian building in Meridian preparing for the event and from reports is expected to make a splendid showing in the parade and on the floor work.

Royal Vizer, J. W. Goodwin and Secretary W. G. Aernathy are planning to attend and have extended an invitation to all Meridian Dokeys to do like wise. All those expecting to make the trip are requested to get in touch with Votary Abernathy at the Pythian building.

THE MORNING SUN

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"THE MORNING SUN" is a non-partisan, non-political, weekly newspaper pledging its support to all papers in Meridian and every citizen working for the up-building and the future success and happiness of Meridian and the Meridian trade territory.

THE PEOPLE DECIDED

Down in Adams county, of which Natchez is the county seat, an election was held last Saturday to fill the vacancy as Representative in the State Legislature caused by the death of L. T. Kennedy.

The issues were clearly defined—For Governor Conner's Constitutional Convention and against his proposed Convention plan.

Hon. W. A. Geisenberger, prominent attorney of Natchez, took the side favoring the Governor's plan for calling a convention and re-writing the constitution of the state.

A young business man, Thomas Reed, opposed the Constitutional Convention idea and made his stand on the matter the main plank in his platform.

The voters of Adams county went to the polls and decided the issue. Geisenberger and Governor Conner's Constitutional Convention plan was defeated.

Thomas Reed and those opposing a convention, won.

It was hard to make some people believe when the Convention fight was raging in the legislature last session that the people of Mississippi were unalterably opposed to the calling of a Constitutional Convention at this time.

Time after time those opposing the idea of a convention exerted every effort to leave this matter in the hands of the people for them to decide but those favoring the Governor's plan were successful each time in defeating this move. Therefore the people of Mississippi were denied the right to voice their opinion on this grave matter of tampering with the organic law and "safe guard" of the State of Mississippi.

Last Saturday in Adams county the people had an opportunity to express themselves through the medium of electing a Representative to the state legislature. Both candidates were upright, honorable men, both qualified to "fill the bill."

The question was—shall there be a constitutional convention?

The people said "NO."

After all, who is the Government? Is it not the people themselves? We still say "if the people are correctly informed, they will vote correctly."

May it always be such that this Government of ours shall be "a Government of the People, for the People and by the People."

Always—"let the people decide."

WAR CLOUDS

Over "across the pond" it seems that Europe is about to enter into another war.

France, England, Italy, Russia and Germany are upset, each making accusations and following along the lines which preceded the outbreak of the World War.

It seems that the break has come because of failure to comply with the provisions of the Versailles Treaty.

Germany's action in planning to quadruple the Reich's regular army brought sharp words from the other powers of Europe.

France says that Germany's action has wrecked the proposed elaborate set-up of anti-war and mutual assistance pacts and pictures Europe again in two armed camps, each struggling for the balance of power, just as was the case before the World War.

England says through an official spokesman that Germany not only has done away with the Versaillse Treaty, but has openly announced her intention of making her (Germany's) military power supreme in Europe.

Italy took the German action to be in direct reply to France's action in increasing the period of compulsory service and is communicating with other European capitals as to what steps should be taken.

America, although seriously concerned over the entire situation, has indicated that she will remain strictly on the side line.

History, from the year one, teaches that most all European nations are forever struggling for conquest. It seems to be born into them.

With America it is different. Our forefathers fled from Europe to set up a nation where the sovereign people would be the Government themselves and a land where peace would predominate.

If Europe must fight—let them fight among themselves.

We sincerely trust that nothing will happen that will drag this nation of ours into another "scrap" with any of the foreign nations across "the pond."

Speaking of wars. America today is engaged in the worst war that this country has seen for many years—the depression. It has ruined many a home, placed millions of our citizens out of employment and placed our Government in the "red" for several billion dollars. This is enough to hold us for awhile without messing with any affairs with foreign nations.

Capital Activities

By WALKER WOOD
Secretary of State

The Board of Commissioners of the Mississippi Bar Association met at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Jackson Friday, March 15th. The Commission is composed of the following well known lawyers: Pen H. McFarland, Aberdeen; Bidwell Adam, Pass Christian; R. C. Stovall, Okolona; F. E. Everett, Indianola; D. E. Crawley, Kosciusko; D. C. Bramlett, Woodville; Fred Lotterhos, Jackson; A. W. Cooper, Forest; R. B. Anderson, Port Gibson; Marion W. Reilly, Meridian; J. W. Dulaney, Tunica; E. L. Dent, Collins; R. L. Jones, Brookhaven; Lee D. Hall, Columbia; W. G. Roberts, West Point; John W. Kyle, Sardis, and G. W. Currie, Hattiesburg. The session was presided over by Hon. W. Calvin Wells, as President, with Hon. Walter W. Capers, Secretary.

Prof. J. T. Calhoun was recently elected to the presidency of the Millsaps College board of trustees, succeeding the late Rev. M. L. Burton, deceased. Prof. Calhoun is the capable supervisor of elementary schools in the State Department of Education. Mr. Calhoun is the first layman to hold the presidency of this board. Mr. Calhoun is a graduate of Millsaps and Columbia University.

Elaborate plans are being perfected over at Natchez for the annual Garden Pilgrimage which will open March 31 and continue throughout the week. Headquarters have been established at the Eola Hotel, with Mrs. Shirley Boatner as secretary. The prospects are for a large crowd this year.

Hon. E. C. McInnis, who has been executive head of the Agricultural Service Department for the past five years, has accepted an appointment by C. F. Braun, head of the FERA in Mississippi, as director of the Rural Rehabilitation Corporation. Mr. McInnis succeeds Mr. M. M. Bedenbaugh. His successor as director of the Agricultural Service Bureau has not yet been named.

The seventh annual Gorgas Memorial Essay Contest, conducted by the Gorgas Memorial Institute of Washington, D. C., is now under way. The Mississippi Committee is composed of State Superintendent of Education, W. F. Bond, Dr. F. J. Underwood of the State Board of Health, and Secretary of State, Walker Wood. The subject for the essay assigned for this year is "Gorgas' Control of Transmissable and Other Preventable Diseases." Length of essay is limited to 1500 words. The contest is open to high school students of the junior and senior grades.

Answering an inquiry from Hon. Alf Stone, chairman of the State Tax Commission, which commission is charged with the collection of license fees and the enforcement of the beer and wine law, Attorney General Greek L. Rice has held that the Tax Commission Chairman has no authority to enforce the prohibition laws of the State. The Attorney General holds that the criminal procedure for violators of prohibition laws has been confined by the legislature to

(Continued on Page 3)

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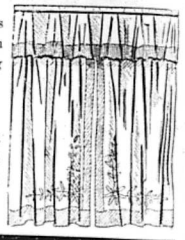

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Capitol Activities

(continued from page 2)

local governments exclusively.

Announcement is made by Hon. George B. Power, secretary of the Mississippi Bankers Association that the 1935 convention of the Association will be held in Vicksburg, with the dates of May 14th and May 15th, set for the meeting. A number of prominent speakers in the banking line have been invited to appear at the Vicksburg meeting.

Hon. R. A. J. Sessions of Wilkinson county, was elected at the recent election to succeed Hon. Oliver Catchings, representative from that county in the Mississippi legislature. Mr. Catchings recently tendered his resignation.

Governor Conner, in summing up the total amount of funds that have come to Mississippi for federal relief, states that the state has received approximately $33,000,000 in various forms of relief, including the P. W. A., C. W. A., and F. E. R. A. distributions.

Twenty charters of incorporation, comprising four foreign charters and sixteen domestic or state charters, is the record of corporation business in the office of Secretary of State, Walker Wood, for the first half of the month of March. While this number is not quite up to the record of January and February it is above the average of the past three years, Mr. Wood states.

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Control of Erosion And Its Influence Upon Floods

By D. V. STAPLETON
(5th of a Series)

When erosion is controlled on a piece of land, the run-off water is also controlled and the flood conditions are minimized in direct proportion that the area of that land bears to the total area of the watershed in which it is located. Let us take a watershed of 200,000 acres and assume that every acre is covered with timber, not sparsely covered, but densely covered over the entire area, such as was the case before man disturbed it. Under such conditions floods would be minimized and water in the streams would run clear as they did years ago, provided fires were kept out. Practically no erosion would take place. That was the Indian's management.

Now that the white man has brought, what we consider, a higher civilization to this country in which it became necessary to cut some of this dense timber and make fields to cultivate and open pastures for grazing, we have invited erosion. Immediately after man disturbed the original covers on the slopes and began stirring up the soil the trouble in the form of erosion started. At first, we disregarded the slopes in plowing our lands, but multiplied thousands of fields were depleted of soil fertility, worn out and abandoned and new lands cleared and brought into cultivation before we learned to terrace the land and plow along the contour. Many of us can remember what a job it was and the number of years it took to get farmers to do this. Everybody grumbled about the trouble it would be to plow the crooked rows and the point rows, and it is troublesome. Many people today can remember when the farmers ran their rows straight across the field regardless of slope in this country. In some of the Middle-Western states and in Oklahoma and a part of Texas, the practice is still followed, but they are realizing that these practices encourage erosion and must be changed or their formerly fertile fields will become submarginal.

Absolute contour farming and a correct system of terraces are essential in erosion control and represent sound contributions to the cause, but they are by no means sufficient. Especially, is this true on sloping fields where clean cultural crops are grown, such as corn and cotton.

Now in this present time our erosion problems may be divided into three classes. First, wooded areas where but little or no attention is required, except to see that the ground is well covered and that all fires are kept out at all times. This is important since water runs off of burned woodlands from four to twenty times faster than where it is not burned. Second, open pastures where more care and attention is required to slow up the movement of water and prevent erosion, but the problem is still fairly simple. Contour furrows located 10 to 20 feet apart will do much in pastures to conserve moisture, conserve fertility, check and prevent erosion, prevent grass seeds from washing away and control run-off water. Third, cultivated slopes where erosion problems invite the greatest challenge and in many cases quell the best of farmers. In bringing our lands into cultivation, types and conditions of soil, and degrees of slope seems to have been disregarded. These conditions are very important, and must be considered if a complete and effective erosion control program is to be had.

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British Land Grant Of 1757, Revealed

By JAMES T. BUCK

In the fall of 1930 the writer visited his ancestral homes in N. Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee in quest of data to be used in the compilation of a family history, and while in Pitt county of the Old North State I found a British land grant issued to my great-great-great-grandfather in 1757, the wording of which should be very interesting to all people of colonial descent, and we give the document, which is yellowed with age, in full as follows:

"GEORGE the Second, by the Grace of God of Great Britian, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, etc., To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

"Know ye that for and in consideration of rents and duties herein reserved, have given and granted and by these presents for us, our heirs and successors, do give and grant unto Isaac Buck a tract of land containing 640 acres of Beaufort in our Province of North Carolina, and on the fork of Chicod creek on the south side of Tar river, lying on John Mills' and Joseph Godley's lines, running northeast 20 poles west 360 poles to a red oak, thence north 86 west 360 poles to a pine, thence south 86 east 360 poles to the first station, as by the plat hereunto annexed doth appear; together with all woods, waters, mines, minerals, hereditaments, appurtenances to the said land belonging or appertaining (one half of all gold and silver mines excepted) to hold to him the said Isaac Buck, his heirs and assigns forever as our manor of East Greenwich in our county of Kent in fee and common soccage by Treaty only. Yielding and paying unto us, our heirs and successors forever, the yearly rent of four shillings Proclamation money for every hundred acres hereby granted, on the second day in February of each year, at such place in our Province as our Governor, for the time being, with the advice and consent of our Council shall think fit to direct and appoint; provided always, that in case the said Isaac Buck, his heirs and assigns, should not within three years from the date hereof clear and cultivate according to the proportion of three acres for every hundred; and also, that if a minute or docket of these our letters shall not be entered in the office of our Auditor-General, for the time being in our said Province, within six months from date hereof, that the land in either of the cases, letters patent shall be void and of none effect.

"Now in testimony whereof we have affixed the seal of our said province hereunto. Witness our trusty and well beloved Arthur Dobbs, Esquire, Captain-General and Commander-in-Chief in and over said Province This 23rd day of May in the thirteenth year of the Reign, in the year one thousand seven hundred and fifty-seven. Enrolled in the Auditor's office at New Bern the 28th day of May, 1757.

"WILLIAM POWELL.
"Deputy Auditor."

The writer would be pleased to get in touch with any one who may have genealogical data or traditional stories on the Buck, Love, Perry, Newman, Cheatham, Hooper, Caruthers, Draper, Ingles, Zollicoffer or kindred families. Address general delivery, Meridian, Miss.

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CANDIDATES
August Primary

The Morning Sun is authorized to announce the names of the following candidates for State, District, County and County-District offices, subject to the action of the Democratic Party, in its August primaries:

COUNTY OFFICES

Sheriff
Bill Rush Mosby
Ike C. Walker
W. P. Shannon
Raymond Clay

County Attorney
Edwin A. (Dick) Dunn
Russell Wright
J. Eugene Seale, Jr.

Circuit Clerk
Willis M. Taylor
(for re-election)
Spinks King

Chancery Clerk
Mack Cameron
(for re-election)
J. B. Holland
C. Reese Harris
John T. Dement

Tax Assessor
W. Y. Brame
(for re-election)
W. N. Denton

Superintendent of Education
John R. Ellis
(for re-election)
T. C. Lockard

Representative (County Outside)
W. T. Carlisle

Representative (County at Large)
R. C. (Clint) Johnson

Supervisor (Beat 1)
Ross R. Bounds
Frank S. Kennedy
J. Tom Tingle

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Suits, Shoes, Hats, Socks, Belts, Shirts, Pajamas
WOMEN WILL BUY:
Stockings, Slips, Underthings, Gowns, Purses, Handkerchiefs, Cosmetics, Nail Preparations
EVERYONE WILL BUY:
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ROSEDALE
Desert Peaches, Tall Can 12½c

FANCY SELECT
Sun-Maid Raisins, package 10c

FANCY COLUMBIA RIVER CHINOOK
Pillar Rock Salmon, No. ½ Can 18c

Fresh Yard Eggs, doz. 19c

PINK SALMON, Large Can 12c

Fine Quality—Large Can
Mackerel 10c

Large Sized
Prunes, lb. 12c

B & M
Fish Flakes, Can 10c
For Creaming or Making Fish Cakes

Evaporated, Fancy
Peaches, lb. 14c

Fancy
Apples, doz. 25c

FRESH FISH and SEA FOODS

Depend on us to supply the freshest fish on the market. None carried over or frozen.

Fresh Headless Shrimp, lb. 20c

Oysters, Qt. 48c *Pint* 25c

LARGE FRESH
Speckled Trout, lb. ?c

FOR BAKING OR TENDERLOIN
Red Snapper, sliced, lb. 30c

SLICED
Fresh Water Catfish, lb. 25c

LARGE
Fresh Mullet, 3 lbs. 25c

MACKEREL—CRAB SHELL AND OTHERS

In Our Meat Market

CHECK these FIRST

- ☐ Fat Hens, For Baking, lb. 18c
- ☐ Bacon, best sliced, lb. pkgs. 33c
- ☐ Roast, Chuck of Beef, lb. 15c
- ☐ Steak, Port'rh'e or Sirl'n, lb. 29c
- ☐ Lamb Leg, Pat. or Chops, lb. 24c
- ☐ Veal Shoulder Roast, lb. 18c
- ☐ Lard, Loose, Pure, lb. 17c
- ☐ Pork Sausage, lb. 15c

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Advice Free On Gardening

Have you ever planted a garden in the spring of the year and then hoed the weeds until you wore blisters on your hands? Then when you gathered the vegetables the roots were as big as your thumb while you expected them to be the size of your fist. Whether you believe in signs or not, doesn't matter in this case, but the seeds should have been planted in the dark or the light of the moon, whatever the case might have been At any rate, men that have made a study of gardening for years will tell you this is an actual fact.

One of these men can be found at Fain Seed Company, a firm specializing in seeds of every description. Another thing they'll tell you is just how much fertilizer to use, when to use it and whether to put it in the ground or on top of the ground. They will also tell you how to choose seeds that will germinate. Get their advice this spring, follow it and then quit worrying about having all the vegetables you'll use this whole summer and fall.

Leaders in House Oppose Senate Army Fund View

Washington—Mandatory increase of the army to 165,000 men was endangered when House fiscal leaders sought White House aid in an effort to kill the Senate "rider" to the $400,000,000 annual army supply bill.

The question will be fought out at a meeting of Senate and House conference committees on the army bill this week.

A fight to slice other increases in army funds voted by the Senate also was threatened by the House conferees, who demanded that the big bill be kept within budget limits set.

While the House adopted an indefinite provisions under which the president can boost the size of the army from 118,750 to 165,000 men, the Senate actually voted $20,000,000 for this purpose and $2,500,000 to increase the National Guard by 5,000 men.

Chairman Buchanan, Democrat, of Texas, of the House appropriations committee, was commissioned by House conferees to learn the attitude of the White House. The president, it was reported, favors the House provision, but refused to become embroiled in a bitter fight over it.

"I have every reason to believe that the White House favors the provision adopted by the House," said Buchanan.

Budget Not Increased

The House provision, he said, would not increase the budget, at least on paper. He also denied that the Senate provision would compel the boost, since the president could stop recruiting.

"It is my position that when the administration submits a budget and declares that it is sufficient for all purposes, unless emergencies arise, that it is a pledge to the American people, and Congress ought to keep within it," said Buchanan.

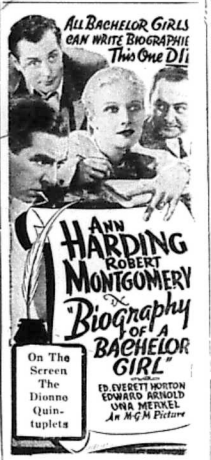
The bill, as passed by the House, carried $379,000,000 to operate the army for one year from July 1. Of this $318,000,000 was for purely military purposes. The Senate boosted the total to $400,676,000, over $20,000,000 above the budget.

The attitude of House fiscal leaders also threatened Senate provisions for expansion of the C. M. T. C. camps, the National Guard and the organized reserves. The fund for organized reserves was boosted from $6,372,178 to $8,258,428 by the Senate and the C. M. T. C. and R. O. T. C. fund was raised from $3,452,304 to $4,896,078.

Purpose of Increases

The increases were designed to bring the reserve units in line with the increase in regular army strength.

Another Senate action, a cut of $7,000,000 in the rivers and harbors fund, also drew fire from House fiscal chiefs. They declared the entire amount of $34,000,000 recommended by the House was for maintenance, and that adoption of the Senate cut would stop work on rivers and harbors projects. The Senate figured funds for the work would be taken from the pending work-relief bill.



THURSDAY—FRIDAY
TEMPLE

HOUSE KILLS BILL TO EXTEND COTTON ACT

Washington.— Authorization for extension of the Bankhead Cotton Control Act for the 1936-37 crop year was voted down by the House today.

The authorization was contained in the Doxey bill, which exempts small cotton producers from the restrictions of the act. The elimination was agreed upon by Democratic and minority leaders and a separate bill containing the extension will be considered at a future date.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under the provisions of deed of trust executed by Daisy Bell to J. V. Gipson, Trustee, on December 10th, 1934, and appearing of record in Deed Book 196 at page 605 of the land records in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Lauderdale County, Mississippi, naming Akin Brooke Substituted Trustee in the place and stead of the Trustee originally named, default having been made in payment and having been requested by the beneficiary to foreclose same, I, the undersigned substituted Trustee, will, at the Court House door of Lauderdale County, during legal hours, on Wednesday, April 10th, 1935, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property located in the City of Meridian, County of Lauderdale and State of Mississippi, to-wit:

Beginning at the Southeast Corner of the SW ¼ of the NW ¼ and running thence North 72 feet; thence West 132 feet; thence South 72 feet; thence East 132 feet to the point of beginning, all being in the City of Meridian and Section 8, Township 6, Range 16 East, together with all and singular the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

Posted Wednesday, March 20th, 1935.

AKIN BROOKE,
Substituted Trustee.

3-20-27-4-3.

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THE MORNING SUN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, WEDNESDAY MORNING

VOL I: NO. 50 | MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1935 | PRICE FIVE CENTS

Richberg Plans Vigorous Action As NRA Chairman

Washington.—Vigorous administration for the NRA was promised by Donald R. Richberg as he assumed the chairmanship of the recovery board.

With Richberg as new board members came William E. Witherow, Pittsburgh steel magnate, and Phil Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers.

A. D. Jhiteside, who announced his desire to resign from the board last January, will be replaced in about a week, Richberg announced.

"We won't allow the NRA to drift along pending action by Congress," Richberg declared as he entered upon his new duties.

Hot And Cold Winds

Meanwhile political winds are blowing both hot and cold over the NRA.

The warm winds emanated from the White House, where President Roosevelt made it clear he wanted the big recovery unit extended, and predicted for it an important future.

Cold winds blew from the senate. There Senator Hastnigs, Republican, of Delaware, bluntly predicted the senate committee now considering NRA would never report a bill for extension of its life beyond June 16.

"It will never get out of committee," he said. "This Congress doesn't want it extended."

Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, was confident the Senate stood ready to vote to restore antitrust laws, partially suspended under NRA codes. His motion to do this, interjected into the works-relief bill debate, lost by only six votes. He said that after the vote a dozen senators came to him and said they favored the move but did not want to vote until the Senate finance committee has completed its NRA hearings.

Promises Speed

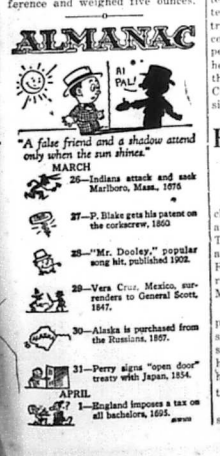
The hearings have been under way for two weeks, and are just getting started at that. Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat, of Mississippi, committee chairman, promised that every effort would be made to speed matters up, but there are a dozen or more witnesses to be heard.

There is a possibility that the finance committee will interrupt the NRA hearings temporarily to consider the bonus, but Harrison said this would not take more than two or three days.

General Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA chief, will probably be heard some time during this week.

Egg Production Is Speeded Up

Springfield, Mo.—A. A. Newman, progressive poultry raiser of this city learned that chickens produced more eggs if the chicken house was wired with electricity, so he immediately wired all of his hen houses and used red bulbs. Result: A 7-month old pullet laid two eggs at one time—one within the other. It measured nine inches in circumference and weighed five ounces.


ALMANAC
AL PAL
"A false friend and a shadow attend only when the sun shines."
MARCH
26—Indians attack and sack Marlboro, Mass., 1676
27—P. Blake gets his patent on the corkscrew, 1860
28—"Mr. Dooley," popular song hit, published 1902.
29—Vera Cruz, Mexico, surrenders to General Scott, 1847.
30—Alaska is purchased from the Russians, 1867.
31—Perry signs "open door" treaty with Japan, 1854.
APRIL
1—England imposes a tax on all bachelors, 1695.

Gassaway Vs. Long Battle This Week

Washington.—Oklahoma's cowboy congressman leaned back in his swivel chair today and announced that he would go to the House floor in a few days "to clean Huey Long's plow and show him up for the kind of a so-and-so that he really is."

"I'm fixing to burn him down," said Representative P. L. Gassaway, Democrat, Oklahoma, puffing at a cigarette, "and I'm going to use his own book to do it."

On the desk of the Southwesterner, who is proud of the boots and shoestring necktie he wears, lay a copy of "Every Man a King," the book in which Senator Long describes his own life and expounds his share-the-wealth program.

'Shows Himself Up'

"Huey in this book—I think it's on page six—says that 'From my earliest recollection I hated farm work,'" Gassaway said. "Then he goes ahead and says he was under compulsion to go to church. He tells how he revolted against his father and mother and ran away.

"And he adds that he went to work for a produce fellow and sold a carload of potatoes he didn't have.

"He unwittingly shows himself up as the type that revolts against any authority, and would go to any limit to do that.

"The Communists and Facists that people are talking about don't amount to a threat. Any time we want to get rid of them, all we've got to do is send the army after them.

'False Pretenses'

"It's the guys who have crawled into office on false pretenses to the illiterate, ignorant or trusting people who are playing hell with this country."

Gossaway remarked that Long had "promised every man in the country $5000, when he knows he can't make good."

"I class Huey with the father who gets his children to do what he wants them to, and then just the night before Christmas tells them 'there ain't no Santa Claus,' the big Oklahoman added. "And I think Huey would use just that language: 'There ain't no Santa Claus.'

Convicted Killer of Sweetheart Is Doomed To Death

Pittsburgh.—Pennsylvania's supreme court today doomed Robert Allan Edwards, 22 years old, Edwardsville mining engineer, to death in the electric chair for a crime of "a most inhuman and atrocious nature" the "American tragedy" slaying of his childhood sweetheart, Miss Freda McKechnie 17.

In an unanimous opinion, the court upheld the conviction verdict of a lower court because "we find the evidence of the prisoner's guilt to be overwhelming."

The decision wrote finish to another chapter in the tragedy that terminated a childhood romance after it had been transformed into a triangle love affair. Bobby was convicted of killing Freda, an expectant mother, largely because he had discovered a newer love—that provided by Miss Margaret Crain, 23, East Aurora, N. Y., music teacher, prosecutors said.

Famous Orchestra Plays For Dance

Ike Ragno's famous dance orchestra from Hot Springs, Ark., and now playing at the Alberta Theatre, has been engaged to play at the Woodland Inn Night Club, Four miles out on the Asylum road, tonight beginning at 10 P. M.

This group of music makers played at some of the most exclusive night clubs throughout the south and they come to Meridian highly recommended by all who have been privileged to dance to their merry music.

A floor show is to be staged shortly after 11 P. M.

Dionne Quintuplets Guarded As Rumors of Kidnaping Plot Grow

Toronto.—The Dionne quintuplets are being guarded day and night as a precaution against rumored plans to whisk them and their parents across the border into the United States, Ontario Attorney-General Arthur W. Roebuck admitted today.

This statement came from Roebuck while government circles buzzed with expectations that Dr. Herbert A. Bruce, Ontario lieutenant-governor might sign the guardianship bill for the quintuplets within a few hours.

Bruce's signature is all that is needed to render the legislation, making the quintuplets wards of King George V., effective immediately.

Minister of Welfare David A. Croll, in whose person King George will act as guardian of the children under the terms of the guardianship bill, also admitted a police guard had been placed at the babies' hospital.

It was also officially stated the guardianship bill, even after it was signed, would become ineffective if the quintuplets were removed from the province of Ontario.

Promoters Suspected

Although some officials termed stories of the plot "we rd," it was considered significant that the government had placed sufficient credence in them to order the special police guard stationed day and night at the Dafoe hospital near Callander, where the babies are being reared. According to some of the rumors, the plot was hatched by American side show promoters. One report was that an airplane might be used to carry the quintuplets and their parents to the United States.

Dr. A. R. Dafoe, physician to the quintuplets, today denied any knowledge of a reported "plot."

Ambitious Road Program Under New Deal Study

Washington—The Roosevelt administration is planning a new highway program which will bring joy to the hearts of more than 25,000,000 motorists.

It comprises:

Six-lane superhighways from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico and the Gulf.

Model farms, homesites, parks and industrial communities along these express highways.

The project is the most daring yet conceived for public works construction and is now being studied by President Roosevelt. Highway officials declare it is feasible.

Straight Lines

The government would buy rights-of-way for the great trunk speedways. They would extend in virtually straight lines, up and down hill, instead of following contours as do present roadways.

They would keep away from cities and towns and pass over or under intersecting highways.

These roads would be built for modern speeds of from 75 to 100 miles an hour so that a motorist could easily cover from 600 to 800 miles a day, or go coast to coast in four or five days.

In purchasing rights-of-way the government also would buy the strip of land along each side of the speedway for a depth of 100 feet.

See Enhanced alue

This land, after the superhighway was constructed, would command such fancy prices it would largely pay for the road building, officials declare.

Other land could be purchased cheap along the projected speedways and sold at good profit to homesteaders and to industries.

The speedways would be entirely federally owned and federally built, according to present plans. States would build feeder lines to them.

Trucks and busses would pay a federal tax for use of the speedways, but passenger cars would use them free of charge.

P. Brand 833's New Manager

During the past week, Purvis Brand took over the management of 833 Taxi Service with more than 20 new cars. The main terminal is located at 4th Street and 20th Avenue with branch terminals located east, north and west ends of town, it is stated. A 24-hour service is maintained and a few changes were made in drivers giving assurance to the public that the entire staff now are efficient and courteous.

Singing Convent'n Next Sunday

The Lauderdale County Singing Convention, with participants from every section of Lauderdale County will gather at Ponta High School next Sunday, March 31st. It is to be an all-day affair with dinner served on the grounds.

She Was Born a Sextuplet

The Dionne quintuplets are quite famous now—so you can imagine what a sensation was caused by sextuplets, born to Jennie A. Bushnell and her husband, J. F. Bushnell in Chicago, on September 15, 1906. Yellowed clippings still tell about it.

Of these sextuplets, three are still living. All reached maturity. Above is Mrs. Alinca F. M. Parker, one of the living ones. She lives at Silver Lake, N. Y. Her husband died two years ago and she now lives alone, working daily at the Perry Knitting mill there.

Her mother was born in France, but came to the United States at an early age. She married at thirteen and was the mother of 17 children including the sextuplets. At their birth she did not lose consciousness, and laughingly recalled later how Doctor Edwards said, "My God; how many more?" when he laid out the six little mites.

LOUIS HOWE IS ABLE TO ENJOY CIGARETTE

Washington.—Louis McHenry Howe, senior secretary to President Roosevelt, spent the "most comfortable night"" since his illness became critical, physicians reported at the White House today.

Upon awakening this morning, Howe asked for and was given a cigarette. Little hope for his recovery was held by physicians, however. Howe is suffering from bronchial and asthmatic ailments, lately aggravated by pleurisy in one lung.

NEW BALM SUIT LAW PLEASES FIRST LADY

Washington—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt thinks recently enacted legislation in Indiana New York and other states, outlawing breach of promise suits a good thing.

"It is always possible that some people will play fast and loose with the affections of other people," she said. "But where there is real feeling money should never be considered as a compensatory equivalent."

QUADRUPLETS BORN

Topeka, Kan.—Quadruplets were born to Mrs. F. L. Bottner here. They died in less than three hours.

Attempt To Assassinate District Att'y In Chicago

Chicago — Assassins attempted the life of State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney today, pouring eight bullets into the rear seat of an automobile in which the prosecutor was riding with Alderman Harry E. Perry.

Neither was wounded. Four bullets lodged in the cushions, two others ricocheted from their dangerous path when they struck a narrow metal strip in a side window and tore through the ceiling.

Courtney has waged a two-year war on racketeers.

It was Courtney's prosecutors who last year convicted Roger Touhy and his gang of the $75,000 kidnaping of John Factor.

Attack Is Swift

So swift was the attack and the flight of the two gunners that Policeman James McInerney, the state's attorney's chauffer, had no time to draw his revoiver and return the fire.

Courtney and the alderman had attended a political meeting Saturday night and, after an early morning snack at a restaurant were motoring home when a small sedan drew abreast of their car at Normal Boulevard and 78th street, on the South Side.

Two men were in the assassins' car.

One of them thrust a revolver out. Alderman Perry made an outcery, and both officials ducked as the pistol blazed. Eight shots crashed out. Then the small car lurched away, two more bullets flew wildly in the general direction of the Courtney automobile, and the assailants got off on a burst of speed that quickly out-distanced the pursuers.

Land-Poor Duke Is Charged with Fraud

London—The duke of Manchester, "land poor" son and ex-husband of American heiresses, today was arrested in his apartment here on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

The 39-year-old duke was hailed before Westminister police court, accused of "obtaining the sums of 400 pounds (about $2000) and 250 pounds ($1250) by false pretenses, with intent to defraud, from Walter Matthew Lawlor and Thomas Miller Sutton, both now deceased, in February and March, 1933.

Details of the alleged fraud were not revealed in court, as the trial was put over until Friday, since the duke of Manchester was not represented by an attorney.

Magistrate Powell agreed to free the duke in $1250 bail when it was stated that the duke would have a legal representative on Friday.

The duke is the son of Consuelo Yznaga de Valle of Ravenswood, La.; his first duchess, the former Helena Zimmerman of Ohio, divorced him in 1931.

Owner of some 4000 acres and a castle, the duke of Manchester has suffered the fate of many of Briton's old landlords in the postwar period, with his revenues curtailed almost to the vanishing point.

ROOSEVELT IN 1936' CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Florence, Ala.—The first Roosevelt-for-President Club for the 1936 campaign has been organized here. Plans were considered today for formation of similar clubs throughout the state.

The first club was started as a means of extending appreciation to the president for his interest in promoting the Tennessee Valley Authority. J. A. Sherman, prominent in the affairs of the state unit of the American Legion, was named chairman of the new organization.

TENNESSEEAN WOULD BAR NUDIST CAMPS

Jackson, Tenn.—Tennessee has no place or desire for a nudist colony according to representative Taylor Beare of the Legislature. He plans to introduce a bill outlawing the colonies.

Reign Of Terror Against Tenant Union Is Charged

Buffalo, N. Y.—The national executive committee of the Socialist party, in a telegram to President Roosevelt, declared the federal government will be responsible for murder if it refuses to act in the "reign of terror" against the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union in Arkansas.

The telegram was dispatched only a few minutes after Norman Thomas, the party's candidate for president in the last election, had announced receipt of assurances from Rexford Guy Tugwell of the agriculture department he would "do something" to halt terrorism.

Thomas said the "reign of terror" was directed against Arkansas share-croppers who had joined the Tenant Farmers' Union.

The former presidential candidate stated he expected open warfare between planters and tenants in Poinsett county unless the government intercedes.

Sobbing Woman Takes Poison In Hattiesburg Cafe

Hattiesburg, Miss.—Ill from two poison tablets she took in an effort to end her life, according to officers, Miss Bertha Boone, 26, of Hattiesburg is in Methodist hospital in an undetermined condition.

Miss Boone took two tablets while she was sitting at a cafe table in a downtown sandwich shop, witnesses told officers.

After she was rushed to a hospital a note was found on the table. It said:

"Mother, forgive me. I can't carry on—the burden is too heavy for me. Love. Sister."

Georgia's Famous Monte Carlo Goes Up In Flames

Columus, Ga.—Fire of undetermined origin swept the State-owned resort on St. Simon's Island one of the finest in the country today. Damage was estimated at more than $100,000.

This resort was erected to head off winter tourist trade on its way to Florida. Gambling on a large scale was allowed by the State with a large percentage of the proceeds going to the State Treasury during each season.

Phillipine Cotton Threat Eliminated

Washington. — Cotton growing experiments in the Phillipine Islands during the past year were marked by complete failure, Trade Commissioner Bartless Rischards reports from Manilla. 92 communities reported out of a total of 95 who had entered into the experiment that they had harvested a total of 39½ tons from a total planting of 38¼ tons of seed.

GABBY GERTIE

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THE MORNING SUN

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OLD AGE PENSION

Citizens of Meridian and Lauderdale county, 60 years of age and above, have formed an organization, elected their officers and drawn a petition to be submitted to President Roosevelt, Governor Conner and the Legislature, requesting that an "old age pension" be enacted and put in force as soon as possible.

To some this may seem a little "fast." To sober, right thinking people, their request receives the warmest commendation.

Some of the foreign nations have seen fit to take care of their aged citizens. America, the most prosperous, civilized and leading country of the world is just now waking up to the fact that this Government of ours does rightfully owe some consideration and assistance to her own people who are now facing "life's setting sun."

We should not lose sight of the fact that there are many of our best citizens past the age of 60 who have spent the best days of their life making it possible for loved ones to receive the necessities of life. They have shouldered throughout the years heavy burdens of taxation imposed by the federal Government, State, county and municipalities in order that this Government of our may be preserved. Many living today past 60 years of age offered their lives for the preservation of this nation in the time of war.

Surely when one has supported his country, willingly and cheerfully, in the time of war as well as peace, having played well his part in life, whether it be humble or high in rank, they should not be thrown into the discards and their noble acts go unsung and unheralded by a Government they, themselves, made possible.

Unfortunately there are some who object to nearly everything worth while. There are a few who object to "an old age pension" who are sincere but if we would only pause long enough to give "those past 60" and their request, fair and impartial consideration, we'd see that this great nation of ours would almost lose it's self-respect, if we should fail to come to the rescue of those who have for many years "come to the rescue of America."

In Lauderdale county as well as elsewhere, those "past 60" have made a "rightful demand" in the form of a "courteous request."

America must act—Mississippi must do her part.

MRS. W. A. MONTGOMERY

Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, one of Mississippi's finest citizens and state officer makes what she terms may be her last report on prison conditions.

Mrs. Montgomery has served the State of Mississippi for many years as State Penitentiary Trustee for the middle district. The official record of her service shows no shortage of funds, no wild expenditures of state money but instead clearly indicates an economical administration and one of honesty and integrity above reproach.

Heretofore, in the years that have past, the people of Mississippi have enjoyed the democratic right of selecting the three trustees to manage our penal system by casting our votes for the one whom we thought best fited for the job.

Brookings Insitute recommended they be appointed by the Governor, thereby taking away the people's rights at the polls just as they also reccomend that the Sheriffs, Chancery Clerks, Circuit Clerks, Tax Assessors, County Attorneys, District Attorneys and Superintendents of Education in each county should be appointed.

Governor Conner and his political legislators were successful in passing a "new Penitentiary Bill." It did not lower the number of prison trustees, but simply took the privilege of selecting the trustees away from the people and placed this power in the hands of the Governor of the state.

The three Penitentiary officials elected by the people will go out of office January 1. The Governor's appointees will take their place.

So Mrs. Montgomery makes what she terms may be her last reoprt to the people on prison conditions.

"Well done thy good and faithful servant." She has served with credit to her self and honer to the State of Mississippi.

Too bad the people can't have a "say so" in electing our public officials.

Who knows but that the next legislature will see this matter of selecting the officials for the "State Pen" as being unfair and undemocratic.

If they are working for the best interest of the people they will abolish these dangerous tactics and put this office back into the hands of the voters and tax payers.

By all means it should be done.

JACKSON!

It seems a bunch of Jackson promoters and schemers have been trying to bring pressure to bear on our U. S. Senators and Congressmen to move the office of the Soil Erosion away from Meridian and take it over to the Capitol City.

Not that we begrudge Jackson her many departments belonging to the U. S. Government and also the state but just in a sense of "fair play" why don't they "take time out" and draw a breath or two, not filled with selfishness and gimmicism.

Instead of Jackson slipping around behind our backs and trying to take away the few things we now have we'd like to do a little betting on the Meridian-Jackson High School Football games when the season comes around and put up offices of State and Federal Government as a wager.

We'd even get the State Capitol over here if they'd consent to that.

36,000 Deaths—Who's to Blame?

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

In 1934 36,000 deaths occurred in our country due to automobile accidents, and about 1,000,000 persons were injured. The total collisions for 1934 are reported as having reached the high mark of 880,000, with an average of one person injured in every collision and one death in every thirty collisions. About one-half of these accidents occurred on week-ends, usually on Saturday and Sunday. When we examine into the causes of this wholesale slaughter of human life, we ask, "Who's to blame?" It is strikingly significant that of the 880,000 collisions, a very small number was due to any fault in the mechanism of the car. Seldom does the steering apparatus go wrong, which is about the only thing that could cause a serious accident except a blown-out tire, which may be due not so much to a defect in the tire, as the overtime service which it is forced to render. The tragedy of it all is that probably all of these deaths are accidents could have been avoided. The conditions under which they occurred were all under human control.

Among the causes are the blinding effects of approaching cars carrying too brilliant lights. A small amount of consideration for the other fellow would eliminate this. The refusal of farm vehicles to obey a red light is another cause. If every farmer would see to it that all his nonmotor-driven vehicles are equipped with tail lights, he would render a very distinct service to the touring public. Just a little consideration is all that is needed. Trying to beat a red light is another cause for those accidents. Seldom do circumstances demand such risks. Thoughtful consideration for the safety of others would eliminate this hazard. Speed, while perilous in itself, is by no means the cause of all accidents; perhaps not the majority of them. The public thoroughfare was never intended for a race track. Evidently the enactment of laws does not prevent accidents. Not more legislation, but more courteous consideration for the safety of other people will go a long way in eliminating this annual slaughter of human life.

Capital Activities

By WALKER WOOD
Secretary of State

A large increase in the amount of income tax collected by the State Tax Commission this year, for the year 1934, has been realized over the total amount collected in 1934 for the year 1933, according to a statemnet recently from Hon. Alf Stone, State Tax Chairman. The report of Chairman on March the 18th, showed a total of $297,522.00 collected this year against a total of only $107,-[illegible]27.00 up to the same date last year. This is an increase of approximately $190,000.00, or nearly a hundred per cent.

Governor Conner appointed W. [illegible] Cox, prominent young [illegible] of the Jackson Bar, and [illegible] years and member of the State [illegible] of Bar Examiners, as special judge to hold the spring term of [illegible] court at Indianola, Sunflower County, which is now in session. Judge Cox's father, the late Charles Cox, was twice sheriff of Sunflower County. Judge Cox is a native of Rulevill, and spent his later boyhood at Indianola, before [illegible] to Jackson.

Announcement is being made by the promoters of the Neshoba County Fair that among the notables who will be invited to Speak at the Fair this year, will be James A. Farley, postmaster general Hon Brown Williams is president of the Fair Association; Hon. Earl Richardson, vice-president; Homer Turner, secretary, and Ira Lewis, Treasurer.

Barron C. Ricketts, popular young member of the Jackson Bar, was appointed by U. S. Judge Edwin R. Holmes on Tuesday of this week as United States Commissioner at Jackson, to succeed his father, the late Judge R. B. Ricketts, who held the office for the Jackson District for the past twenty-two years.

Former Lieutenant Bidwell Adam, of Pass Christian, has been appointed as a member of the advisory board to the Rivers and Harbors Committee at Washington. The appointment was made at the request of U. S. Senator Theodore Bilbo, and Mr. Adam is already in Washington familiarizing himself with his snew duties.

At a meeting of the Mississippi Highway commission on Tuesday, March 19, bids were opened for highway construction on four projects: Drainage and grading between Mt. Olive and Coats, in Covington County, on Highway 49; Paving one-tenth of a mile on Highway 82, in Greenville, Washington County, and railway grade separation and paving southern part of Leland, on Highway 82, in Washington County. Awards on these bids were made on Wednesday, March 20th.

Hon. T. Q. Brame, chancery clerk of Jasper County, is rounding out his forty-fourth year of continuous service in this capacity, and has offered for re-election. Mr. Brame is the oldest chancery clerk, in point of continuous years service, in Mississippi. Another County District Official, however, who has seen forty-four years of continuous service in one office is Judge N. G. McGar, of District 3, Webster County, who has been

(Continued on Page 4)

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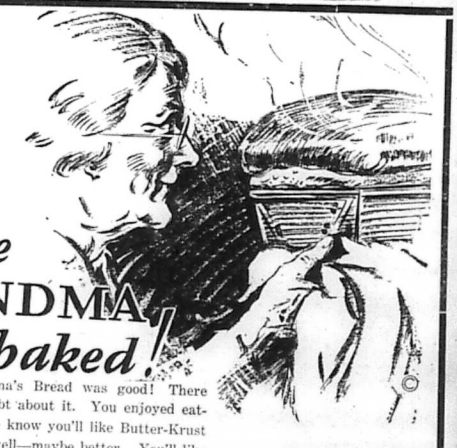

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...dered To Wait, Dog Remains 10 Years In Hospital

...ock Island, Ill.—Shep, a Scotch ...e dog, still waits in the lobby ...he St. Anthony hospital at ...k Island, Ill., where his master, ...ncis McMahon, told him to stay ...long years ago.

The story was related here by ...Mahon's sister, Mrs. Katherine ...Donald.

McMahon was hurt in falling in... basement of a hotel in his ...ne town at Erie, Ill., when a ...nce he was leaning against gave ...y. Followed by his faithful ...g, he was rushed to the St. An...ony hospital 20 miles away.

"Shep, you stay in the lobby and wait for me," ordered McMahon, who did not believe he was seriously hurt.

He died in the operating room and his body was taken out another door. Since that day Shep has kept his vigil in front of the elevator. The dog was adopted by the Franciscan sisters at the hospital. He meets each ambulance which stops at the hospital and wistfully watches the elevator door.

Fish, Sentenced To Death, Admits 3 More Murders

White Plains, N. Y.—With a craftiness born of the desperate knowledge that only proof of his insanity can save him from the electric chair, Albert H. Fish, professed to unburden his soul today and in 50 minutes implicated himself in three new murders.

Well aware that the recitation of new and even more revolting crimes than the killing of 10-year-old Grace Budd may prove his salvation, Fish glibly recited a whole series of attacks to Warden George Cosey of the Westchester jail.

Between 10:10 a. m., when he was sentenced to death in Sing Sing's electric chair the week of April 29, at 11 a. m., when the prison sent its truck to carry him away, he added new details to his confession to slaying little Billy Gaffney in 1927.

Authorities Skeptical

He admitted the killing of Francis McDonnell, son of a Staten Island policeman, in 1924. He said he thought he had killed a colored boy on a houseboat in the Potomac off Georgetown, D. C., in 1919.

Finally he implicated himself in the mutilation and probable death of a Wilmington, Del., boy in 1910.

The warden hardly knew whether to believe him or not. The Gaffney child's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gaffney, of Brooklyn, ridiculed his explanation for the disappearance of her four-year-old son. A group of Queens cops and prosecutors, still openly skeptical, went to the prison to question him further about this crime.

With obvious relish, and in a fashion that set authorities to wondering whether he was merely inventing a fantastic story, Fish told of taking the Gaffney boy to a dump at the foot of Riker avenue, Astoria. He said he choked him and then cut the body up. Finally, he said, he distributed the remains in four sacks and tossed them into the swamp holes near by.

MAN, 75, DIES AFTER FALL FROM SCOOTER

Shreveport, La.—An injury to his thigh when he slipped while riding a child's scooter proved fatal to 73-year-old Thomas Hopkins Wilson here.

The mishap occurred in front of his home. The aged man and his wife lived with his son, Edmund H. Wilson. Another son, Stewart Thomas Wilson of West Palm Beach, Fla., survives.

Five-Year Prison Terms Are Dealt To 2 Gang Girls

Miami, Fla.—The girl friends of Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell, notorious fugitive desperado, learned today that a stern justice awaits those who associate with criminals.

Five-year old penitentiary sentences were pronounced on Dolores Delaney, 19 years old, and Winona Burdette, 21, in a swiftly enacted drama this morning when the girls, arrested at Atlantic City when Karpis and Campbell shot their way through a police trap, pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Halsted Ritter to harboring the desperadoes.

Department of justice agents, armed with machine guns, flanked the prisoners as they were taken into Judge Ritter's chambers. Spectators, including newspapermen, were barred from the hearing.

Afterward the women were whisked out of a back door and rushed away in an automobile, which was preceded and followed by other cars filled with guards armed with sub-machine guns.

Judge Ritter would not reveal the prison in which the women will serve their sentences.

AAA To Conduct Fight On Disease In Cattle Herds

Jackson, Miss.—Great opportunity for improvement of the Mississippi live stock industry is offered in the AAA program for elimination and eradication of infectious cattle diseases, according to state and federal live stock officials.

The fight against disease is made possible by congressional appropriation under the Jones-Connelly Act, and is to be carried on without cost to cattle owners. Tuberculosis Bang's disease and mastitis are the maladies to be eradicated.

To Test Animals

Cattle throughout the United States will be tested and infected animals will be removed from herds. Owners will be reimbursed for the appraised value of the animals, up to $20 for grade animals, plus any sum that the owner might receive for cattle slaughtered from packers, butchers or others means of salvage. If the animals are registered, the government will reimburse owners up to $50, plus salvage.

Filling Station Man Kills Self At Hattiesburg

Hattiesburg, Miss. — George K. Jackson, 38, operator of a gasoline filling station here, committed suicide at his home today by shooting himself in the forehead with a pistol. Death was almost instantaneous. No motive for the act could be furnished by members of his family.

His wife told officers her husband came home from New Orleans at midnight Monday. She said he did not appear to be suffering any unusual emotion and that, after kissing her, he remarked on the warmth of the weather.

Jackson then walked into the bathroom and locked the door. A few moments later his wife said she heard a muffled shot. When the door was forced Jackson was found crumpled on the floor with a pistol in his hand.

Modern Readin', Writin', 'Rithmetic

Anna Russell Thurmond, teacher at Auxvasse, Mo., has hit upon this novel method of teaching the pupils arithmetic in an interesting manner; at the same time they learn poise and self control. She has installed two complete miniature grocery stores in the school room, filled with cans and packages on which the labels are intact. Her little pupils take turns as clerks. Specially manufactured money in the form of coins is used in the transactions. Catchy signs are posted about the room. The children are taught to keep up with the changing prices and to replace the stock.

Artificial Throat to Save Baby

Dr. P. Insley of Baltimore is shown with little Miss X, three-day-old baby, who was born without a throat. X-ray pictures disclosed an abbreviated esophagus, which instead of leading into the stomach only led as far as the collar bone. Undaunted, Doctor Insley, and his assistant, Doctor Bay, inserted a rubber tube down the child's throat through which she is now being fed, while they seek to extend the esophagus by the grafting of living tissue.

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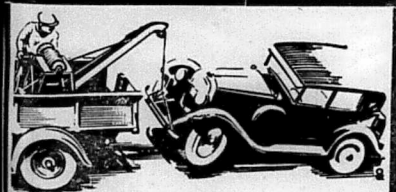

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TONIGHT
Dance to the Music of
Ike Ragon
AND HIS
ORCHESTRA
10:00 Till ??
ADDED FEATURES
SEVERAL ATTRACTIVE FLOOR SHOW ACTS
(Dance Begins At 10 P. M.—Added Features At 11 P. M.)
Ike Ragon and His Orchestra, now playing at the Alberta Theatre in their first Southern appearance, will play at Woodland Inn Night Club, Wednesday night, 10:00 till? This orchestra comes direct from the beautiful Edgemoor Club Hot Springs, Arkansas where they played for the races.
Woodland Inn Night Club
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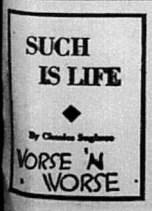


Capitol Activities

(Continued from page two)

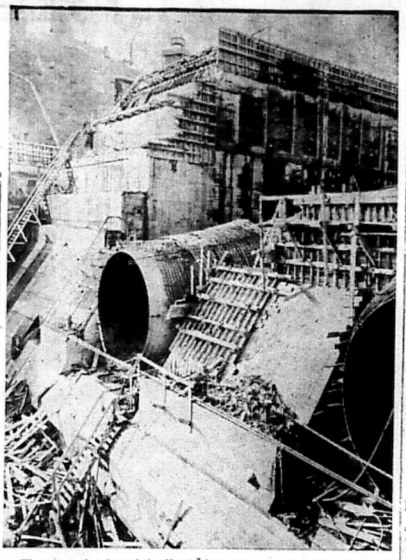
Justice of the Peace for length of time. Judge McGar has not offered for the place the past few terms, but has always been elected by his friends, and no doubt will be re-elected this time.

A recent statement advises that Governer Conner has issued only 47 pardons during his 3 1-4 years of gubernatorial service, and has suspended only 182 prisoners, which is an extremely low record of the exercise of the pardoning power.

At the beginning of this year some two million acres were included in authorized purchase boundaries in Mississippi, and the Federal government had options on, or titles to nearly 800,000 more acres. At present there are six national forest units in the State that make up the DeSoto National Forest.

Secretary of State Walker Wood who is charged with the care and maintenance of the two capitol buildings and capitol grounds, has just had planted out on the grounds of the new capitol twenty-six tung oil trees, all of uniform size. These trees were donated to the State by Mr. M. P. Bowling of Gulfport, who has large tung oil interests in south Mississippi. The tung trees are expected to flower this year or next, and present, it is claimed a very pretty foliage, when in full leaf and flower, and on behalf of the State, Mr. Wood is very grateful to Mr. Bowling for the donation.

Progress on Great Norris Dam



The penstock tubes of the Norris dam; one section of the dum which will reach a height of 250 feet at this point, showing the downstream end of the two huge tubes through which the waters of the Clinch river will flow into the turbines to furnish power to generate electricity for the plant.

Get Your Seeds And Bulbs NOW!

For March planting: Beets, Cabbage Plants, Carrots, Kale, Lettuce, Mustard, Onion Plants, Onion Sets, Parsnip, English Peas, Irish Potatoes, Radish, Salsify, Spinach, Turnips, Early Corn. Shrubbery and Roses for the lawn. See or phone us for seeds, all kinds. Also Baby Chicks, Spitz Pups, Pheasants and Canary Birds.

Truck Load of Shrubbery Just Received.

Prices Will Interest You

Fain Seed Company

2304 Front Street. Phone 2660

Cost of Putting The Brakes On A R'ndrop

By D. V. STAPLETON

(6th of a Series)

Water is the "Main Spring" of life. Practically every thing is dependent upon a constant and never failing supply of water, or it quickly withers and dies and passes out of existence. Man must have water to live, since he drinks and breathes water, or he dies a miserable death in two or three days time. He may exist about two months without food, a pound of which always requires many tons of water to produce. Water means happiness and prosperity, when controlled and utilized properly, but like fire it has destructive qualities when it is uncontrolled. It closely approximates the central idea of the universe—everything else hinges upon it. It is the basis of life and its ultimate source is the ocean.

Water is ceaselessly at work everywhere building up and tearing down.

It costs man dearly to color the creeks and rivers. The work or erosion which is mainly mechanical, is, however, partly chemical. Water, free from sediment or soil particles, has little wearing effect unless it is flowing swiftly over loose soil. The sediment is composed of fine grains which act as cutting tools. A sluggish current carries only fine sediment, while a torrent carries or rolls large stones. In all cases the damage is serious whether it involves the erosion of farm lands or the wear of the stream channel.

The top soil, Uncle Sam's good earth, and his most valuable possession, which takes an average of a thousand years per inch to create is often washed away in a few minutes during a driving rain.

Many farms in Mississippi have not enough top soil remaining to produce a living for the farmer and his family. The wastage of this resource has come about in a period of one generation in many instances.

The control of erosion should have been started when erosion began. For such negligence on the part of individual farmers it will cost more to establish complete control methods than the farm will actually sell for in its present depleted condition. But what shall be done about it? Shall we let our worn out and depleted farms go back to the State and continue to be a liability? These are some of the problems with which we are faced today.

This situation may be compared to an auto driver, who when driving down a long steep mountain slope in neutral finds suddenly and almost too late that he has gathered tremendous momentum. In fact, the momentum has gotten so great that if any attempt is made to put on the brakes, or put the car in gear the expense of relining the brakes or replacing new gear, that will likely be stripped, may exceed the actual market value of the old worn out car—but human life is in danger.

This is the case of a large part of our hill farms in this country. Human life and human welfare are at stake. We must control erosion regardless of cost or we are surely headed for lower standards of living and human misery. We should, therefore, join our hands, heads and hearts together in a combined effort in this fight. We will naturally be penalized for the delay, but still further delay would penalize us proportionately.

The Soil Erosion Service is waging a relentless battle against erosion. We stand ready to lend full cooperation to any agency attempting to control erosion. We need the full cooperation of every agency in this country. We are bringing into play every practical known method of erosion control that can be employed in the Okatibbee Creek Watershed Project near Meridian, Miss. In this demonstration area, every farm will be studied in detail and every acre will be treated in accordance with its peculiar needs and adaptation.

This project of the Soil Erosion Service, Department of the Interior, invites you to visit its erosion control demonstration and inspect the work being done to meet the menace of erosion, or write for information.

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Opposite New Post Office

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Dry Wash—39c

12 POUNDS FOR

—Everything washed returned to you ready to iron.

Thrifty Wash—

—6 CENTS A POUND! Everything washed, flat work ironed, and the wearing apparel starched damp ready to iron.

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—6 CENTS A POUND! Everything washed, flat work ironed, and the wearing apparel dry and ready to iron.

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PURVIS BRAND, Mgr.

Bills Of Sale For Negro Slaves

By JAMES T. BUCK

While on my trip East a few years ago gathering data for a family history I copied the following bills of sale or deeds to negro slaves, the first from the public records at Columbia, Tenn., made to my great-great-grandfather, David Love; and the second copied from the records in the court house at Greenville, N. C., signed by one of my great uncles and others. These records give an idea of the price of slaves and the mode of conveyance of the title to them in the days of slavery over a hundred years ago:

"Bill of Sale to David Love, recorded February 9, 1826. Know all men by these presents, that I, John Elliott, of the county of Maory and State of Tennessee, for and in consideration of the sum of $1100 to me in hand paid by David Love of the county and State aforesaid, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, hath this day bargained and sold unto the said David Love five negroes, to-wit: A negro woman named Rener, 29 years of age on the 5th day of November next, a negro boy named Sampson, 10 years old on the 8th day of April, one named Mary, 7 years old on the 16 day of May next; Crisella, 4 years old the 8th day of June next and Columbus, 2 years old on the 9th day of June next; all sound and healthy negroes and slaves for life; The right and title of said negroes I warrant and defend to him the said David Love, his heirs and assigns forever against the right, title and claims of all and every person or persons whatsoever. Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this the 28th day of August, 1824."

"State of North Carolina,
"Pitt County.

"Know all men by these presents, that we, John Buck, David A. Smith and John Manning, administrators of David Smith; and Joseph Brooks, administrator of Susanna Cannon, for and in consideration of the sum of four hundred and sixty-nine dollars to him in hand paid by Robert Horton have granted, bargained and sold and by these presents do give, grant, bargain and sell to the said Robert Horton three certain negroes; one a woman named Fanny about 20 years old and her two children; one a boy named William, the other an infant; and they do respectively warrant the title of the above named negroes in the following proportion: viz, John Buck warrants the title of four twelfths of one half; David A. Smith warrants the title of one half and six-twelfths of the other half; John Manning warrants the title of one-half of one-half; and Joseph Brooks as administrator warrants the title of one twelfth of one half.

"In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals on this the 12th day of March, 1825.

Signed:
JOHN BUCK,
DAVID A. SMITH,
JOHN A. MANNING.

"Witnessed by George Eason."

Biloxi Mayor Back From Capitol Trip

Biloxi, Miss.—Mayor John A. O'Keefe returned from Washington after a 10-day visit during which time he conferred with government officials regarding the Biloxi base Coast Guard. Mayor O'Keefe said that the local air base will shortly receive another plane and that work on the veterans' administration facility plac will begin in the near future.

GUARDS' FIRE ROUTS BANDITS; ONE IS SHOT

Chicago.—One of five bandits lay near death today in Bridewell hospital of bullet wounds inflicted by two Brinks Express Company guards who frustrated an attempt to seize a $30,000 pay roll in the stock yards offices of Wilson & Company, packers.

I've never seen the equal of a

CROSLEY SHELVADOR

That's what housewives everywhere are saying! Housewives who *know* the value of Shelvador—that it provides 50% more usable capacity and makes things twice as easy to find—that it gives dependable, economical refrigeration that satisfies forevermore. Let us show you the model that suits your needs.

ALL PRICES INCLUDE DELIVERY, INSTALLATION, ONE YEAR FREE SERVICE.

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CANDIDATES August Primary

The Morning Sun is authorized to announce the names of the following candidates for State, District County and County-District offices, subject to the action of the Democratic Party, in its August primaries:

COUNTY OFFICES

Sheriff
Bill Rush Mosby
Ike C. Walker
W. P. Shannon
Raymond Clay

County Attorney
Edwin A. (Dick) Dunn
Russell Wright
J. Eugene Seale, Jr.
(for re-election)

Circuit Clerk
Willis M. Taylor
(for re-election)
Spinks King

Chancery Clerk
Mack Cameron
(for re-election)
J. B. Holland
C. Reese Harris
John T. Dement

Tax Assessor
W. Y. Brame
(for re-election)

Superintendent of Education
John R. Ellis
(for re-election)
T. C. Lockard

Representative (County Outside)
W. T. Carlisle

Representative (County at Large)
R. C. (Clint) Johnson

Supervisor (Beat 1)
Ross R. Bounds
Frank S. Kennedy
J. Tom Tingle

LOVELINESS

True charm and beauty are made even lovelier by proper hair treatment.

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BLANKS CULPEPPER PHARMACY

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under the provisions of deed of trust executed by Daisy Bell to J. V. Gipson, Trustee, on December 10th, 1934, and appearing of record in Deed Book 196 at page 605 of the land records in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Lauderdale County, Mississippi, to secure the payment of an indebtedness therein described to Willie Bell, and under the further provisions of Instrument of Substitution of Trustee dated February 19th, 1935, appearing of record in Deed Book 199 at page 608, of the land records in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Lauderdale County, Mississippi, naming Akin Brooke Substitute Trustee in the place and stead of the Trustee originally named, default having been made in payment and having been requested by the beneficiary to foreclose same, I, the undersigned substituted Trustee, will, at the Court House door of Lauderdale County, during legal hours, on Wednesday, April 10th, 1935, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property located in the City of Meridian, County of Lauderdale and State of Mississippi, to-wit:

Beginning at the Southeast Corner of the SW ¼ of the NW ¼ and running thence North 72 feet; thence West 132 feet; thence South 72 feet; thence East 132 feet to the point of beginning, all being in the City of Meridian and Section 8, Township 6, Range 16 East, together with all and singular the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

Posted Wednesday, March 20th, 1935.

AKIN BROOKE,
Substituted Trustee.

3-20-27—4-3.

THE MORNING SUN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, WEDNESDAY MORNING

VOL I: NO. 51 | MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1935 | PRICE FIVE CENTS

J. M. (Jim) Harwell Candidate For Office Of Representative

J. M. (Jim) Harwell, attorney at law, announces in this issue of the Sun that he will be a candidate for the office of Representative from the City of Meridian. This office is now held by Hon. Thos. L. Bailey.

In 1912, Mr. Harwell succeeded the late, Colonel H. M. Street, who was then Speaker of the House of Representatives, to this same office he now seeks and while serving in this capacity aided materially in the passage of constructive legislation such as the "Electric Headlight Bill' and the "Full Crew Bill" for the benefit of Railroad workers. The elective Judiciary, the Commission Form of Government for the larger Municipalities of the state such as Meridian and Jackson, and now are operating under; the enlargement, improvement and betterment of the eleemosynary institutions of the state, including the East Mississippi Insane Hospital and the Matty Hersey Hospital.

In announcing for the office of Representative from the City of Meridian, Mr. Harwell stated, "First, I desire to consecrate my life, talents and energy in an honest effort to obtain for the people of this state a material reduction of the present high cost of government, both county and state.

"Second, I shall endeavor with all my might to secure to every householder, head of a family in this state a Homestead exemption free from efecution and attachment, as well as free from all taxation up to $3,000.00 in value, regardless of the cost of the home.

"Third, I believe that in fairness to Automobile owners that the license tags on Automobiles should be reduced to Three Dollars ($3.00) a year, and I shall endeavor, if elected, to obtain this reduction for the people.

"Fourth, I pledge myself to lend my hearty cooperation to any Governor that the qualified, democratic electors of this city, county and state, may elect, in any honest effort he may put forth to better the economical and social welfare of the toiling masses of the people and to assist as best I may in any laudable effort to lighten their burdens and bring peace, comfort and prosperity to every home in the state."

DEFENDANT ACCUSES BANK PRESIDENT IN ROBBERY

Florence, S. C.—Conducting his own defense, "Red" English, alias Frank Callan, went on trial here today charged with the $114,082 robbery of the Palmetto State Bank, of Lake City, last September.

English, who was captured in Louisville, Ky., and returned here, was indicted on four counts including kidnaping for ransom. The kidnap charge states that he abducted Hoyt Carter, president of the bank, during the raid.

English was allowed to question Carter from the stand, and he sought to implicate the banker in the crime, intimating the robbery was an inside job.

ALMANAC

"Flattery is counterfeit money to which our vanity gives circulation"

APRIL

2—First movie theatre opens at Los Angeles. 1902.

3—Edward Everett Hale, famous author, born 1822.

4—Airship Akron destroyed at sea. 72 perish. 1933.

5—Willard whips Jack Johnson at Havana. 26 rounds. 1915.

6—First post of the G. A. R. founded, Decatur, Illinois. 1866.

7—The sale of 3.2 beer becomes legal in United States. 1933.

8—First U. S. Air Squadron assigned to the front. 1918.

Japan's Women Get Taste of Army Life

More than one thousand specially selected members of the Japan National Defense Women's league are in military training. They will be future officers of Japan's woman army that may reach a quarter million in another year.

HAMILTON DISARMS MOB OF 30 AFTER POSSE CORNERS HIM

Kidnaps Lawyer, Escapes Later

Prentiss, Miss.—Jeff Davis county, with it's slow and easy going citizens, is ready to go "back to sleep."

She was thrown completely off "keel" by the robbery of her "one cylinder" bank a few days ago during the brief sojourn of the Country's No. 1 bad man, Raymond Hamilton. He spent a few days here with a pal and their molls, both of whom were left behind, as well as two sub-machine guns and a large bag of ammunition.

One of them carried a load of birdshot from the gun of an irate farmer in his face and shoulder and both took with them the memory of a miraculous escape from posses of Mississippians, renowned as crack shots and hard fighters.

Three women, who gave their names as Bergie Johnson, who runs a farm near here; Estelle and Dorothy Davis, sisters of Houston, Texas, tonight were lodged in jail at Jackson, Miss., on federal charges and for questioning. The Johnson woman, who was held in the Columbia jail until early today, said she knew the men as "George and Bush," but said they were using fictitious names.

Oklahoma Labels

Hats and clothing left behind by the bandits were marked with Oklahoma labels and some half dozen men, who brushed against the bandits, identified the picture of Raymond Hamilton as one of them.

With a woman sitting at the wheel outside of the bank, the two bandits walked into the Bank of Blountville, drew their automatic pistols and forced R. C. Williams, cashier, the teller and a girl assistant and two customers into the vault. As they stood with their hands raised, one of the bandits scooped up $932.22 in currency and bills into a cloth bag, swore at the cashier for not having more money out and raced out of town toward Hattiesburg.

As the bandits' automobile which had been stolen in Hattiesburg, left town, the cry went up that "the bank had been robbed." Miles Berry, young man of Prentiss, unarmed and alone, took up the chase in his automobile. He followed them for thre miles out of town and into "Lovers' Lane," where he slacked back when one of the bandits broke out the rear glass of the automobile and took a bead on him with a machine gun.

In the woods near here, the bandits met their car with a Kansas license and which sat two women. Quickly and in great excitement, the two bandits and the woman driver transferred their possessions to the other car. All of them raced down the road toward Columbia but possemen in automobiles blocked their way and a few miles out of town the men put the women out in a field and told them they would be back in "two weeks."

Possemen caught the women and locked them in the Prentiss jail. The women hung a red shirtwaist out of their cell window to signal their bandit friends that they were imprisoned.

One of the bandit's stolen cars ran out of gas and with the money, two machine guns, ammunition and several pistols the pair went afoot into the woods. There they cached their machine guns and ammunition and the natives believe the silver and came out through the stable lot of John Talley Polk, planter living a few miles south of Prentiss.

Line Up Family

Using the Polk negro farm hands as shields, the two men walked in-

(continued on page 4)

Record Road Letting Scheduled For April 16th

Million And Quarter Involved In Gigantic Highway Program

Jackson.—The largest single letting in the history of the State Highway Department is scheduled for April 16 when bids for highway construction projects in 24 counties, calling for 32 miles of paving and bituminous surfacing, 68 miles of grading and a number of bridges at an estimated cost of $1,242,000, will be considered by the State Highway Commission at a special meeting in Jackson.

Following is the list of projects for which bids will be received and estimated costs:

Tishomingo county, U. S. 72, grading, bridges, bituminous surfacing, 3.161 miles, $63,776.58; Lowndes county, U. S. 82, grading, bridges, 7.374 miles, $96,404.66; Rankin county, U. S. 80, grading, bituminous surfacing, 0.960 miles, $7,657.58; Alcorn county, U. S. 45, pavement, 3.188 miles, $78,232.49; Coahoma county, U. S. 61, grading, pavement, 2.227 miles, $54,678.54; Prentiss county, U. S. 45, pavement, 3.180 miles, $92,482.79.

DeSoto county, U. S. 51, furnishing steel, $4,500; Claiborne and Jefferson counties, U. S. 61, grading, drainage, bridges, bituminous surfacing, 7.685 miles, $117,552.90; Bolivar county, U. S. 61, grading, pavement, 1.548 miles, $45,417.34; Franklin county, Miss. 22, grading, 3.482 miles, $29,212.19; Franklin county, Miss. 22, bituminous surfacing, 3.503 miles, $29,761.09; Lamar county, U. S. 11, pavement, 0.274 miles, $19,611.13.

Neshoba county, Miss. 6, graded surfacing 4.172 miles, $6,519.10; Neshoba county, Miss. 6, subgrade topping, 6.550 miles, $10,932.48; Perry and Jones counties, Miss. 22, grading, 7.101 miles, $56,767.37; Noxubee county, U. S. 45, grading and bridges, 1.718 miles, $34,149.93; Marshall county, U. S. 78, reconstructing pavement, 0.285 miles, $8,741.86; Humphreys county, drainage, 6.455 miles, $47,272.41; Tate county, U. S. 51, grading, drainage, bridges, 3.607 miles, $95,579.15.

Kemper county, U. S. 45, grading, drainage, bridges, 4.220 miles, $66,929.50; Forrest county, U. S. 11, paving, 4.469 miles, $99,724.80; Monroe county, U. S. 45, bituminous surfacing, 4.994 miles, $49,209.97; Carroll county, U. S. 51, grading, drainage, 6.656 miles, pavement, 0.48 miles, $86,595.47; Yazoo county, Canton-Benton road, grading, drainage, 1.888 miles, bridges 0.225 miles, $68,164.62.

Municipal Light System Favored By Planning Body

Shreveport, La.—Recommendations that the city council request $2,000,000 from the PWA for construction of a municipal electric light plant and acquisition of a distribution system was made by the city planning board here.

Police Declares War On Stop Sign V'lators

Meridian's Police Department has declared war on boulevard runners and drivers of cars with only one headlight.—Attention has been called to the motoring public of Meridian that "stop" signs must be obeyed and that the driving of one's car with only one headlight must cease.

Patrolmen of the force are being stationed at different intersections in the city with instructions to issue "tickets" to all violators of Automobile regulations.

Drum And Bugle Corps Meets Tonight

The Dokey Drum and Bugle Corps under the direction of Grady Brand will hold an important meeting in the Pythian building tonight at 7:15.

Plans will be discussed for the coming Temple ceremonial to be held May 2nd, at which time this city will be visited with Votaries from all sections of the State.

J. W. Goodwin, Royal Vizier and W. G. Abernathy, Secretary, have called regular meeting of the Dokey Temple for every Friday night at 7:30 in the Pythian building for the purpose of perfecting plans that will make the May ceremonial one of the best ever held in this city.

Dope Ring Inquiry Turns To Hollywood; Stars Under Eye of Federal Men

New York.—Hollywood movie residents are slated for grilling as an aftermath to the smashup of what is declared to be the biggest international narcotics ring yet uncovered.

An address book seized by federal agents in the ring's New York headquarters, along with $25,000 in contraband drugs, listed numerous screen personalities. They will be questioned in the government's effort to trace a steady flow of opium from Istanbul, Turkey, and morphine and heroin from Italy and France into this country.

Barney Price, 38, was held as the New York agent of the syndicate, along with Eugene Stan, 20, his chauffeur.

Price had papers which led federal men to raid a house where they confiscated heroin, with an addict market value of $25,000, as well as a complete cutting plant to bootleg narcotics; cablegrams showing the foreign connections of the ring, and telegrams from "agents" all over the United States. There was the address book bearing the names of the Hollywood notables.

Start Construction Hub City Factory

Hattiesburg, Miss.—Construction started on Hattiesburg's new silk mill building this week.

The building will be constructed by funds subscribed by Hattiesburg business men. After the plant has been completed it will be occupied and operated by Domestic Silks, Inc., of New York. The building will be rent free for five years and then will be purchased or leased by the silk corporation, which will operate a weaving unit here. The annual pay roll will average about $90,000 and from 150 to 200 persons will be employed.

Father Sage Says:

Nothing happens in this little world without exerting a far-reaching ripple of effect upon apparently unrelated matters.

Emergency Relief Only Be Considered During Special Session of Legislature

Another Scandal In Arkansas State Banking Depart't

Assets of $20,000 Sold For $145.00

Jonesboro, Ark.—Another scandal that may rival one of several months ago when more than $200,000 worth of assets of a defunct bank were sold for $5,000 with a down payment of only $1,000, was brought to light here yesterday when it was disclosed that assets of the Bank of Earle were sold for $145 while the book value based on present valuations was in excess of $20,000.

A house of six rooms at Earle, with hardwood floors and modern throughout, and a house of five rooms at Parkin was included in the assets.

Hit By Two Autos, Run Over By Third

Fayetteville, Ark.—Struck by 3 different automobiles as he started across a street near the University of Arkansas campus, Oscar Wood, 40, a barber, was taken to City Hospital, where attendants said he had "little chance to recover."

Police said Wood had just stepped off the curb when he was struck by the rear fender of a car driven by Joseph Donahue, Monticello youth attending the university. The impact knocked Wood to the pavement. A second car driven by Billy Luther, university student, then reportedly struck Wood.

Luther is said to have jumped from his machine and attempted to flag down an auto driven by Joe Hopson, also a student, but Hopson was unable to stop until the wheels had passed over the barber's body.

Sandwich Shop Adds A New Dining Room

Lynn's Sandwich Shop located on the Airport road and famous for its PO-BOY Sandwiches has announced to the public that on Saturday of this week their new and beautifully equipped dining room will be opened for the public.

Special orders of the best of foods will be served, catering to the public and private parties. The new dining room is in addition to the space now being occupied by this popular eat shop and adds much to the splendid service and popularity of the establishment.

An invitation has been extended by the management to the public to drive out and let them serve you in their private dining room.

More Candidates Make Announcem'ts

In this issue of the Sun, Tom Tingle and J. M. Slaughter, Sr. are making their announcements as candidates for Supervisor from beat one and Spinks Kings makes a formal statement in the form of an announcement that he will be a candidate for Circuit Clerk.

All three candidates are well-known to the citizens of Lauderdale county, each having been a prominent citizen of Meridian for many years.

With the announcements of Tingle and Slaughter this brings the total number of candidates for Supervisor, Beat One to 5.

Mr. King's announcement for Circuit Clerk brings the number of candidates for that office having already made formal announcements to three.

Hon. J. M. (Jim) Harwell also makes announcement in this issue for the office of Representative, City of Meridian. Hon. T. L. Bailey, present Representative and Speaker of the House is expected to make a statement this week announcing for re-election.

May Be Called Next Week

No Chance For Old Age Pension And Other Matters

Jackson, Miss.—Only "matters of emergency" will be submitted to the Mississippi Legislature at its anticipated extraordinary session, Governor Sennett Conner declared here.

He stated only the suggested $1,500,000 state relief funds which will be submitted, if the session is called.

"I have authorized no statement showing what will be submitted, other than the $1,500,000 relief appropriation," he stated.

The Governor could not be reached for a statement concerning the matter of old age pension. Thousands of Mississippians have flooded the office in recent weeks with petitions to consider this important question when the legislature is called. The Governor's secretary stated the matter would be considered "at the proper time." She stated no special session would be called this week, but she could not say beyond that.

Car Rattles, Shoots Himself

Clarksdale, Miss.—As Brown Malone, 23 years old, bent over to investigate a rattling in the chassis of his truck an automatic pistol fell from his shoulder holster, discharged when it hit the pavement, and the bullet entered his face.

He died several hours later at the hospital here. The accident occurred three miles north of Lula, Miss.

Fresh And Peppy, Princess Lands In Reno For Divorce

Reno, Nev.—Here for one of Nevada's rapid-fire divorces, the smiling and attractive Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani established herself as a Reno resident after an airplane dash from New York.

Six weeks from now she will have met the requirements of Nevada's easy-going divorce laws and may apply for a decree from her polo-playing Georgian prince, Alexis, of the marrying Mdivanis.

It was the polo-playing yen of her charming husband, in fact, which made her a "widow" much of the time on their stay abroad and roughbit on the tiffs, it is said, which eventuated in her resort to the divorce courts.

The princess tonight had become a member of the household of her lawyer, George B. Thatcher, of the Reno firm of Thatcher and Woodburn. He will file her divorce action six weeks hence.

GABBY GERTIE

"A girl's giddiness can often be traced to the circle in which she moves."

THE MORNING SUN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY—WEDNESDAY MORNING

Owned and Published by

J. F. WADDELL ..... Editor

L. P. KEETON ..... Business Mgr.

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Phone 1316

Subscription Rates in Advance

ONE YEAR $1.00

SIX MONTHS ..... .60

ADVERTISING RATES ON REQUEST

"KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE SUN"

"THE MORNING SUN" is a non-partisan, non-political, weekly newspaper pledging its support to all papers in Meridian and every citizen working for the up-building and the future success and happiness of Meridian and the Meridian trade territory.

"APPRECIATION MONTH"

By proclamation issued by A. F. Whitney, President of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the month of March was set aside as "Appreciation Month" for the members of the Brotherhood in order that each member of the organization may be made familiar with the successful activities of the order and that each may be inspired with increased courage, greater loyalty and renewed vigor for the never ending fight to maintain each members presnt position and to secure the future improvement in wages and working condition to which each member of the Brotherhood is justly entitled.

In Meridian the Appreciation meeting was held March 30th., and with such splendid success that no doubt similar meetings will be held again in the course of a few short months.

Each member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen may well be proud of the fifty-one years of Brotherhood activities.

Since the organization of this fratrenity in 1883 the picture has completely changed. In the "olden days" brakemen and yardmen received only $30.00 to $50.00 a month and not over $100.00 per month for Conductors. There was no minimum days—no limit to the number of hours— no extra compensation for extra service—workmen were always at the mercy, likely to be fired any day, at the whims of the boss—there were no rules for promotion—practically no safety appliances—many were unable to purchase life insurance because the job was too hazardous—no representative to handle grievances—in fact a mere existence with little hope for the future.

Today the present conditions are much better and the future looks bright. Standard wages for brakemen and yardmen are from $131.90 to $185.00 per month and up to $265.00 for Conductors.

Today there is an 8-hour day with 10 hours pay—time and a half for overtime—a sixteen hour service law—pay for lay overs while away from home—experienced officers—legislative representation—legal aid—National Retirement insurance— twice a month pay-days—seniority—recognition—right to investigate and appeal—full crew laws—train limit laws—legal reserve life and disability insurance at low rates—safety appliance laws—many other helpful advantages which go to make up a respectable job with decent pay and a secure future.

Not only the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen but members of all other crafts on the Railroads who have their organization to care for and protect the laboring man has much to be thankful for. America has learned to recognize the working man and respect his just requests.

The road to success was not easy. Since the working man began to organize for the protection of his rights, many hardships have encountered his path. Many men lost their jobs for organizing—there were disappointments and the lack of cooperation together with quarrels and indifferences.

There were strikes and threats of strikes. In many instances, fights and in some—deaths.

Finally, out of the struggle and darkness came bright beams of hope and understanding. Enemies became friends. Arguments developed into orderly discussions—failures faded away and success was the just reward.

"APPRECIATION MONTH" is very appropriate. Not only are the members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen "grateful" but so are all other members of organized labor for the effort put forth in their behalf by those of their craft and their "outside" friends.

May it always be in this great nation that "the laboring man" the "backbone" of civilized America shall forever receive "a listening ear" and kind and understanding consideration, not only from our National and State Governments but from all "classes" and "masses" of the people.

While the laboring man pauses to express "Appreciation" let us pause to consider this fact—Until America learns to respect "labor" and their "just requests" we will never reach the pinnacle of success this nation is destined to claim.

A LIGHTED AIRPORT

City officials and civic leaders as well as the "rank and file" of Meridian citizens may soon have their dream of "a lighted airport" for Meridian, come true.

Congressman Aubert C. Dunn is exerting every effort to secure for Meridian's Municipal port, full lighting equipment and additional funds for concrete runways and larger grounds.

According to letters from Congressman Dunn, if certain pending amendments are accepted to the $4,880,000,000.00 work-relief bill "fair assurance that the Meridian port will be constituted a national emergency airport."

Such action would place the Meridian port upon standard regulated routes and will give it a zone merit entitling all Government ships without reservation to land here.

We have our port. Why not exert every effort to make it the best in Mississippi. A lighted port will mean much towards the advancement of Meridian—The finest and best city in Mississippi.

LET'S CO-OPERATE

Friday night, the Meridian Kiwanis Club is presenting "THE DEESTRICK SKULE" at the Junior High School Auditorium.

The object of this play is an honorable one—to raise money for the Club's community fund.

Doubtless all of us know that this civic club's funds go to such worthy causes as the Salvation Army, Red Cross, lunch tickets for the poor children and also clothes. They are called upon for assistance in many other cases.

For a few cents we, as citizens, lend our assistance to the needy and enjoy one of the best laughs of the year.

Let's co-operate.

Capital Activities

By WALKER WOOD
Secretary of State

The total enrollment in adult education classes in the campaign to eradicate illiteracy reached 54,398 in February, consisting of 21,588 men and 32,810 women. The total enrollment has increased each month since September at the average rate of about 1,000 per month As to races there are 31,662 whites, 22,569 negroes, 194 Indians and 63 of other nationalities.

The Mississippi Head Camp Convention of the Woodmen of the World, held last Friday, elected A. G. Busby, of Waynesboro as Head Consul, and selected Tupelo as the 1936 Convention City.

Governor Connor is now reviewing the testimony given in "court of mercy" held at Parchman last week for the "forgotten men." There are some 140 or 150 prisoners at Parchman, who come under the classes of having served from ten to thirty years. The Governor announces that he will return to Parchman at an early date to continue his investigations along this line.

The 7th annual conclave of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Mississippi, one of the higher Masonic bodies, is scheduled to meet at Meridian, with Commandery No. 9 of that city as host, on the 28th and 29th of April. Among State officials who will appticipate will be Hon. Tom Q. Ellis, deputy grand commander, and Hon. Geo. D. Riley, grand generalissimo. Mr. Ellis will deliver the address of welcome on the part of the Commandery, and the Mayor of Meridian will deliver the welcome address for the city.

The board of deans of the University of Mississippi have announced that there will be 232 degrees and medical certificates awarded to seniors at the commencement exercises of that institution on June third.

State College, at Starkville, announces that degrees will be conferred upon 183 members of the student body at the forthcoming commencement exercises, according to Hon. J. C. Herbert, registrar of the college.

Prof. Hugh Critz, former president of Mississipp State College, and at present the Dean of the School of Agriculture there, will soon resign his post as such, to accept the presidency of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Arkansas, located at Monticello.

Quite a number of CCC organizations of the State have received orders to report at various points for six months service. Among these companies are those stationed at Hattiesburg, Vicksburg, Jackson, Prentiss, McComb, Starkville, Tupelo, Laurel and Meridian.

Two outstanding charters of incorporation filed in the office of Secretary of State, Walker Wood, during the present month, came in last Thursday, and both were foreign or out-of-state corporations. These were the Saenger Theatres Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware, and carried a capital of 148,000 shares of stock, consisting of 18,000 shares of preferred stock; 100,000 shares of Class A common stock, and 30,000 shares of Class B common stock, all of no par value. The other was Saenger Realty Corporation, also a Delaware Corporation, with 2,000 shares of common stock of no par value. Under the laws of the State of Mississippi a corporation is authorized to have shares of stock of no stated or parvalue, and if a price is no placed on shares, the charter takes a filing fee of the maximum charge which is $500.00 each, or $1,000.00 for both, and the two fees, coming in one mail, looks good for Mississippi's business.

"The conservation of farm income by the production of poultry and eggs does not by any means complete the advantages of poultry in increased quantities," states J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture. "The poultry industry is a big one, actually big business," he states, and gives the following states as examples: New York, 37 million dollars; Pennsylvania, 42 million dollars; Ohio, 43 million dollars; Iowa, 50 million dollars; Missouri, 47 million dollars, and California, 51 million dollars.

Auto Exchange Open Used Car Lot

The Auto Exchange, dealers in Buicks and Pontiac cars, has opened a used car lot on 5th Street and 30th Avenue in order to accomodate the large number of recently acquired "trade in" automobiles.

The Auto Exchange Used Car Lot is under the management of Jack Malott and an invitation has been extended to the general public by the management to "come down and make us an offer."

Autos of all makes from Buicks down to Austins are being shown.

My Neighbor Says:

Windows may be quickly and easily cleaned if rubbed with a woolen cloth that has been wrung out of hot water and moistened with kerosene. Polish after a few minutes with chamois.

Vegetable soup is always better if allowed to stand for a day after it is cooked and reheated just before serving.

Left-over boiled rice can be seasoned, rolled in egg and crumbs, shaped into cakes and when browned in a little fat they make a tasty food to serve as a potato substitute.

Fresh, potent drugs, properly compounded, are your physician's most dependable ally.

SER DRUG CO.

Thdeefoot Bldg. Phone 1033

Hub Relief Unit Ends Activities

Hattiesburg, Miss.—A central relief agency formed here to help take care of "unemployables" removed from the federal relief rolls will cease functioning today and will turn back to the federal government all cases on its list.

Passage of the work-relief bill and availability of federal funds was assigned as the reason for this action.

General Tires

IF YOU WANT IT FIXED PHONE "6"

R. & M. TIRE SERVICE

6th St. - 20th Ave.

WE SEND them back to you spotlessly white, of course. If one, by chance, gets by the first checker with a speck of dirt on it—it's sure to be caught and sent back for rewash by the second inspector. We do the collars and cuffs exactly as you specify . . . light, medium, or hard starch or soft. Missing buttons are replaced. And we finish your shirts with a sparkle and sheen that makes them like new.

TROY CAN PROTECT YOUR GARMENTS by thoroughly Dry Cleaning and Sealing them in Cedarized, Mothproof Bags.

The Bags Are Furnished FREE

TROY LAUNDRY

GEORGE HUTTON, Mgr.

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Your Clothes Are Insured Against Fire And Theft

ONE NIGHT and the whole world changed for both!

Presented by SAMUEL GOLDWYN

Directed by KING VIDOR

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

TEMPLE

WHEN YOU'RE BUBBLING OVER WITH PEP! THEN LIFE'S WORTH LIVING

To be energetic—vigorous and feeling your best—simply eat plenty of the best health food money can buy—IT'S

Butter-Krust BREAD

It's Baked For You Every Day By

Hardin's Bakery

Leaders in The Baking Industry

The Morning Sun Is Your Paper Boost It

RESOLVE

To Look Your Loveliest On Easter

VISIT OUR MODERN BEAUTY SALON

BLANKS CULPEPPER PHARMACY

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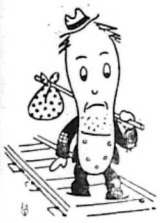

Your shoes can be in almost any state of dilapidation, but our expert repair work will put them back on your feet. Best materials, while-you-wait service. Prices consistent with high-class workmanship and material.

We Specialize In Repairing Ladies' Finer Shoes

Tice's Shoe Shop

2106 Front Street

Work called for and Delivered. Phone 1041

FREE Almost Free FREE

BREAKFAST

1 EGG—2 Pcs. BACON OR HAM

GRITS—2 Pcs. TOAST AND COFFEE

10c

BEST FOOD AT LOW PRICES

COSMOPOLITAN CAFE

"Most Beautiful Cafe In Meridian"

THE NEW DOBBS for Easter

Here are the new Dobbs hats, for Easter —and after. The economy of owning a really fine hat was never more pronounced than in these smart new Dobbs.

Alex Loeb-Inc.

RELIABLE CLOTHIERS

MERIDIAN - MISS.

Late Fashion Offering

A capelet that ties Ascot fashion in back adds youthful glamor to the front and cascades to the hip-line in gown of dazzling white, Spanish lace. It is a frock that touches the floor all around. From Mme. Lichtenstein.

First Ball Game Had A Score Of 97 To 78

Selmer, Tenn.—The first baseball game played at Sand Hill in 1885, found Falcon beating the host team, 97 to 78. And the contest went only five innings. Here's the account of the game:

"The game was called at 7:30 in the morning and lasted until the shadows of evening fell. Sixty-four home runs were hit, the first by Jim Dunaway, Falcon player. Nary a man struck out at the bat. It took four days to collect the money to purchase the ball for the game.

Tom Shytles of Falcon kept the score board and, being charged with cheating, a general row was the last score."

Good Religious Showing For Lauderdale Co.

By JAMES T. BUCK

The revival meeting that was in progress at the First Baptist church for about ten days came to a close Thursday night of last week. Rev. John H. Buchanan of Lynchburg, Va., a former pastor of the church did the preaching, and his able sermons were fruitful of much spiritual good and resulted in the addition 41 new members to the church.

It is pleasing to note that Lauderdale county contains such a splendid religious citizenship, as is shown by a recent religious census of the county. Out of a population of 53,180 it was found that 23,440 persons were members of some church, and that 16,712 attended Sunday school. There were 29,704 non-church members in the county.

Of the white population of 31,850, a total of 17,684 are church members, with 14,166 non-church members. The Sunday school enrollment shows 10,425 members and 21,425 non-members. Within the city of Meridian with a population of 32,260 persons, 21,175 of which are white, 12,988 attend church regularly, and 8,967 go to white Sunday schools. Of the total 8,187 do not attend Sunday school.

From the total negro population of 21,322 within the county, 5,756 are church members and 6,287 are members of Sunday school classes. The survey shows that 2,272 of the negro population attend church services within the city.

Eighty-four churches of the various white denominations are within the county, as compared with 99 negro churches. The Baptists lead the white denominational churches with a total of 34, with the Methodist church showing a total of 28, and the Presbyterian seven churches. The Baptist led the number of negro churches with a total of 58, with 38 Methodist churches next.

The white churches, number, church attendance and Sunday school attendance in order, follows: Baptist 34, 7,969, 4,717; Methodist 28, 5,496, 3,318; Methodist Protestant 386, 250; Presbyterian 3, 3,285, 1,056 Episcopal 1, 402, 110; Christian 1, 310, 225; Adventist 1, 52, 47; Catholic 1, 900; Jewish Synagogue 1, 200, 40; Jewish Orthodox 1, 45 Church of God 3, 400, 210; Assembly of God 2, 215, 260; Christian Science 2, 50, 35; Greek Orthodox 1, 105; Nazarin 1, 17, 67; and Salvation Army 1, 52, 90. Total number of churches, 84. Total church membership, 17,648.

Total Sunday school attendance, 10, 425.

The negro churches, number, church attendance and Sunday school attendance follows: Baptist 38, 5,344, 4,250; Methodist 38, 700, 1,602; Catholic 1, 162, 335; Church of God 1, 200, 90; Congregational 50, 35. Total number of churches 99. Total church membership, 5,756. Total Sunday School attendance, 6,287.

The survey was completed by Dr. J. T. Sharman, pastor of the Federated Presbyterian church, and turned over to the Ministeral Association. A committee consisting of Dr. T. M. Brownlee, chairman; Dr. T. M. Fleming, Dr. Sharman, Prof. H. M. Ivy, R. H. Phillips and L. S. Gresham was appointed to make a study of the survey and report their recommendations to the next meeting of the Association.

AIR FORCE CHIEF

Lieut. Col. F. M. Andrews, who has been named commander of the newly organized general headquarters air force.

CANDIDATES August Primary

The Morning Sun is authorized to announce the names of the following candidates for State, District, County and County-District offices, subject to the action of the Democratic Party, in its August primaries:

COUNTY OFFICES

Sheriff
Bill Rush Mosby
Ike C. Walker
W. P. Shannon

County Attorney
Edwin A. (Dick) Dunn
Russell Wright
J. Eugene Seale, Jr.
(for re-election)

Circuit Clerk
Wi is M. Taylor
(for re-election)
Spinks King

Chancery Clerk
Mack Cameron
(for re-election)
J. B. Holland
C. Reese Harris
John T. Dement

Tax Assessor
W. Y. Brame
(for re-election)

Superintendent of Education
John R. Ellis
(for re-election)
T. C. Lockard

Representative (County Out-side)
W. T. Carlisle
Jackson Lee

Representative (County at Large)
R. C. (Clint) Johnson

Supervisor (Beat 1)
Ross R. Bounds
Frank S. Kennedy
J. Tom Tingle
J. M. Slaughter, Sr.
R. H. Seymour
William Wright

Justice of the Peace (Best One)
W. F. Lancaster

LABOR UNREST GROWS IN TEXTILE INDUSTRY

Washington.—Another troublous labor dispute was laid before the administration and Congress.

Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the textile union, presented an eight-point program to avert possible serious disorders involving 400,000 workers.

In letters to President Roosevelt and cabinet members and congressmen, Gorman said that while he wasn't conveying "a threat of immediate strike," a walkout is inevitable unless labor's demands are met.

He called for higher wages, the 30-hour week, a new code with labor representation and union recognition.

Most Beautiful Back

Phyllis Marion won honors at the International Beauty convention and exhibition in the Pennsylvania hotel, in New York, as the possessor of the most perfectly proportioned back; so if lovely Phyllis turns her back to you, she's really trying to pay you the honor of viewing perfection.

Never hang a fur coat which has been worn in a rainstorm near a radiator. Intense heat injures the skin. First remove the moisture with a dry cloth, then hang the coat in a cool place where it will dry.

To combat the locust pest in Africa, an aviator flies over a swarm of migrating locusts discharging finely-powdered sodium arsenite right into them.

MORNING SUN'S Business Directory

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We Repair All Makes of Radios
Prompt and Guaranteed Service
CALL 324
SAXON RADIO SERVICE
AT
Rice-Pappenheim-Furniture Co.

GAS and OIL

Washing and Greasing $1.00
Ask Us About Indexed Lubrication
SINCLAIR Gas and Oil
Flanders Service Station
Conveniently Located
8th St. 23rd Ave. Phone 686

TRACTORS

McCormick-Deering Farmall
Tractors and Implements
MERIDIAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
2514 5th St. Phone 1400

AUTO REPAIR SHOPS

Dependable Auto Repair Service
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
HOWARD JENKINS AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Phone 1641 2610 5th Street

WRECK SERVICE

Fender and Body Straightening
Acetylene Welding
MAGNOLIA AUTO TOP AND PAINT CO.
2619 6th St. Phone 1816

GROCERY and FEED

Abraham's Cash Grocery
Woodie Abraham, Mgr.
FLOUR—MEAL—FEED
INTERNATIONAL FERTILIZER
"Farmers Headquarters"
5th Street 24th Avenue

NIGHT CLUB

ENJOY YOURSELF
DAY OR NIGHT
COME TO
Woodland Inn Night Club
(1 MTes out on Ass'ium Road)

TAXI

Rate *10c* Rate
ALL NEW CARS
PHONE
TAXI *630* TAXI

OPTICAL SHOP

EYES EXAMINED
Glasses of Quality On Credit
At Low Cash Prices
Home Optical Shop
Phone 3148
2316 Tenth Street

PHONES

833 TAXI 834
ALL NEW CARS
Under New Management
Quick Courteous Service
PURVIS BRAND, Mgr.

To The Voters of The City of Meridian

I take this means of announcing my candidacy for the office of Representative from the City of Meridian in the State Legislature and in doing so respectfully solicit the support and influence of every citizen and voter in our city.

I had the honor of holding this office in 1912 to 1916 and kindly refer each of you to my record during that time.

Should you see fit to elect me to this office I will consecrate my life, talents and energy especially so while serving my people in an effort to reduce the present high cost of government, both county and state, seeking a homestead exemption of at least $3,000.00 in valuation to each householder and head of a family regardless of the cost of the home.

It shall always be my purpose to work for the betterment and support of education in our state at all times.

Assuring you that I seek this office only on my own merits and not the demerits of any one and with my only purpose being that of service to the people, I respectfully and conscientiously solicit your vote and valued influence.

J. M. (Jim) HARWELL

Announcing the opening of a

Used Car Lot

5th Street and 30th Avenue

ON AUTOMOBILE ROW

We have served used cars, all models and makes, Buicks down to and including Austins. We are going to sell them.

Get your trading clothes on.

Come down and make us an offer if you mean business.

These cars were traded in on new Pontiacs and Buicks.

Jack Mallott says,

"THEY MUST BE SOLD"

AUTO EXCHANGE

For

Phone 2815

If you want drugs or sundries and want them in a hurry, a phone call will bring a boy rushing them to you. Take advantage of our prompt, free-delivery service. It's yours on any sized order.

BEEMAN'S
Economy Drug
Phone 2815 715 35th Ave.

Did You Know—

That your canary is extremely sensitive to the temperature of its bath water . . . that it usually needs a mate in order to sing its best . . . that its food can best be eaten with gravel? You can learn all the best ways to care for your bird and the simplest remedies for its ills by calling at Fain Seed Co.

Garden Time!
Get Your Seeds And Plants NOW!

Beets, Cabbage Plants, Carrots, Kale, Lettuce, Mustard, Onion Plants, Onion Sets, Parsnip, English Peas, Irish Potatoes, Radish, Salsify, Spinach, Turnips, Early Corn. Shrubbery and Roses for the lawn should be planted now.

You Will Like Our Seeds And You Will Like Us.

Prices Will Interest You

Fain Seed Company
230 Front Street. Phone 2660

Hamilton Disarms Whole Mob

(Continued from Page 1)

to the house and brandishing pistols, lined the family and the negroes in the hall while they demanded the key to Mr. Polk's automobile.

Talley Polk, a typical, blue-eyed Mississippian who does not know the meaning of fear, refused, even over the pleadings of his wife, to surrender the keys. As the bandit, said to be Hamilton, threatened to kill him if he did not give up the keys, Mrs. Rodney Polk, wife of Talley Polk's son, who lives across the road, rushed out to the highway and hailed a passing car bearing an Ohio license. She screamed to the driver that the bank bandits were there and the Ohioan rolled out of his car and laid prone on the ground, while Mrs. Rodney Polk ran into her father-in-law's house through the back way.

The bandits abandoned the Polk family and ran over to the Ohioan's car. One of them jumped behind the wheel but as the other bandit started to get into the car, Talley Polk fired a load of bird shot into his face and shoulder. The bandit behind the wheel returned the fire with a .45 pistol and shot Mrs. Rodney Polk through the shoulder as she peered out of the window.

Meet Posse

The bandits sped down the road a mile and there met a posse in several automobiles. They wheeled around without a shot being fired and started back to Prentiss. Just outside of Prentiss they seized the car of T. M. Hand, a highway worker, and forced him to accompany them. They drove through the main street of Prentiss and through throngs of excited citizens to the east of the town. About 15 miles out the Hand car broke down and the bandits again went on foot through the woods.

They came upon a negro field hand and forced him to take them to the home of another negro, Bob Durr, who was compelled at the point of pistols to drive them in his car. When Durr and the field hand sitting in the front seat with the bandits on the rear floor under a quilt, reached the highway, they found it blocked with possemen in cars.

A bandit told the negro driver that he would open a way. The negroes rolled out of the seat and ran behind a negro house as the bandits opened fire with automatic rifles through the windshield. They took the possemen by surprise and forced them to line up on the side of the road. As other possemen came up, the bandits made them join the line.

30 Men Held Up

Finally 30 men were lined up on the road with their hands in the air as the two bandits made fun of them.

"Line up here, you country hoosiers," one of the bandits yelled.

"Now ain't this something? Two men holding up 30. Maybe your guns are not so good."

Turning to two young boys in the posse, the bandit believed to be Hamilton said:

"What you two kids doing here Don't you know you ought to be with your mothers? You are going to meet some tough guys one of these days and get killed."

Taking all of the guns of the posse, the bandits forced Ralph Bayliss, store clerk, and Ed Dent, lawyer, into the turtleback of the car and made E. M. Smith, county agent, drive his car away from the posse. As the car went over a hill, Dent jumped out of the back and got away.

Drive Through Jackson

The bandits forced Smith to drive on the regular highway through Jackson and into Memphis, Smith was made to join Bayliss in the back of the car, where they were packed like sardines.

In Memphis the bandits abandoned the Smith car and the two men broke out of the rear compartment and gave the alarm. But the bandits were believed to have crossed the Mississippi river at Memphis and headed for their stamping grounds in Eastern Oklahoma.

Mrs. S. E. Speights, 76-year-old bedridden mother of Bergie Johnson, also known as Bergie Honeycut, said the two Davis women and the two men came to her home, 10 miles from Prentiss, the night before the robbery and left early that morning. She said she did not know where they had gone but expected them back for breakfast.

Feared Posse on Trail

They might have been back for breakfast but for young Berry, who followed the bandit car and struck fear to the bad men, who believed he was ahead of a posse.

Cashier Williams said the bandits entered the bank so softly that he did not know they were there until they had their guns on him.

"They spoke softly and politely and almost apologized for robbing us," he said. "They tried to lock us in the vault but we opened it from the inside a minute and a half after they left the bank."

At Columbia, where the Johnson woman was jailed until she was moved to Jackson, the woman told Sheriff Oscar Foxworth that she knew the two bandits as "George and Bush" and that she had met the Davis girls in the Shreveport, La., jail, where they were serving time. Sheriff Foxworth said the two men and the two women had been around Prentiss and Hattiesburg for nearly a week.

'Raggety Boys'

"They were just a pair of raggety boys, no Hamiltons," said Sheriff Foxworth.

Bergie Johnson formerly was the wife of a well-to-do Hattiesburg citizen but she was divorced and married twice since, it was said. She lives on an 80-acre farm between Prentiss and Bassville and did much of the manual labor herself. She built a log house of five rooms by her own hands, made furniture from native wood and painted in oils.

So Jefferson Davis county settled back over the week-end to regain its composure after the most exciting event since the armistice.

Hamilton Buys New Clothes In Memphis

Memphis,Tenn.—Memphis detectives have found a discarded suit of clothes, dirty and mud covered and belonging to Raymond Hamilton, southwest desperado and public enemy number one, in a second rate hotel in this city.

After searching every downtown rooming house and small hotel, Detective Sergeants Ernest Johnson and J. D. Stallings found the clothes of Hamilton in The State Hotel.

It was apparent that Hamilton arrived in Memphis about 7 o'clock Friday morning and bought new clothes. Mary Jones, negro maid

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under the provisions of deed of trust executed by Daisy Bell to J. V. Gipson, Trustee, on December 10th, 1934, and appearing of record in Deed Book 196 at page 605 of the land records in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Lauderdale County, Mississippi, naming Akin Brooke Substituted Trustee in the place and stead of the Trustee originally named, default having been made in payment and having been requested by the beneficiary to foreclose same, I, the undersigned substituted Trustee, will, at the Court House door of Lauderdale County, during legal hours, on Wednesday, April 10th, 1935, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property located in the City of Meridian, County of Lauderdale and State of Mississippi, to-wit:

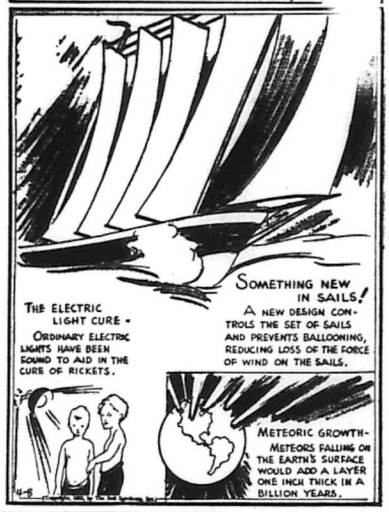
Beginning at the Southeast Corner of the SW ¼ of the NW ¼ and running thence North 72 feet; thence West 132 feet; thence South 72 feet; thence East 132 feet to the point of beginning, all being in the City of Meridian and Section 8, Township 6, Range 16 East, together with all and singular the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

Posted Wednesday, March 20th, 1935.

AKIN BROOKE,
Substituted Trustee.

3-20-27—4-3.

AMAZE A MINUTE
SCIENTIFACTS — BY ARNOLD


THE ELECTRIC LIGHT CURE -
ORDINARY ELECTRIC LIGHTS HAVE BEEN FOUND TO AID IN THE CURE OF RICKETS.
SOMETHING NEW IN SAILS!
A NEW DESIGN CONTROLS THE SET OF SAILS AND PREVENTS BALLOONING, REDUCING LOSS OF THE FORCE OF WIND ON THE SAILS.
METEORIC GROWTH-
METEORS FALLING ON THE EARTH'S SURFACE WOULD ADD A LAYER ONE INCH THICK IN A BILLION YEARS.

at the hotel, was shown a picture of Hamilton and she immediately identified the photograph as one of the two men who came to the hotel Friday morning, rented a room, paid for it in advance, took a bath, changed clothes and left. In addition to the negro maid, two other employees of the hotel also identified a picture of Hamilton as one of the men who visited the hotel, according to police reports.

"They came in dirty—two m a large one and a small one," s Mary Jones. "They had bund under their arms—like they h been shopping. We found t dirty clothes in their room and t paper their new clothes had b wrapped in." Mary said that t men registered at about 10 o'clo and left before 11 o'clock.

To The Voters Of Beat One, Lauderdale County, Mississippi:

I take this method of notifying you that I am in the race for Supervisor, Beat One, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries in August. If you will elect me I promise you to give the County and District my undivided attention to their business and will maintain a desk in the Supervisors' office. Having had years of experience in business and governmental affairs, I feel that I am competent to render you good service. I will appreciate your support.

Yours truly,

J. M. SLAUGHTER, SR.

ANNOUNCEMENT

TO THE PEOPLE OF LAUDERDALE COUNTY:

Four years ago I came before you and asked you to let me serve you as your Circuit Clerk. By a comparatively small margin of votes I was eliminated from the second primary. The support I received at that time and the assurance of loyal friends since then that I am going to be given the office this time impels me to enter the race again, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries to be held during the coming August.

While my entire business life has been spent in various private offices here in your midst, yet, as I had never before come before you to ask you for an office, there were many of you who did not know me well enough to realize that in electing me to serve you as your Circuit Clerk that you were taking no risk whatsoever in doing so. I am asking you for this office, because I am happy in doing this kind of work and because of my experience and training I know I can perform its duties, as well as any other man living. My life's record for honesty, faithfulness, efficiency and courtesy is an open record for your inspection.

My friends, I am placing myself in your hands realizing that if I am elected it will be due to your efforts and influence rather than to my own, and while it will be utterly impossible for me to see each of you before the election, please remember that as long as I am honored by being in the office I will continue to shake your hand and try to show you that I am grateful. In my pleas for the office, I expect to shoot squarely from the shoulder on the basis of my own merits and qualifications rather than on the demerits of any of my honorable opponents. I do not want the office if it has to come that way. In asking you for this office I realize its responsibilities and the great opportunity-it will offer me for service to you.

I promise you to dedicate the best there is in me to the office if you see fit to make me happy by electing me to serve you.

My motto shall be to strenghten others by a kindly deed and a word of encouragement.

Most Appreciatively,

SPINKS KING

To The Voters of Beat One, Lauderdale County:

This is to officially announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor District One, Lauderdale County, Mississippi.

I was born and reared on a Lauderdale County farm at Arundel and have been a resident tax payer of Meridian for the past eleven years.

Received my education in the public schools—attended Mississippi State College and Oklahoma A. & M. College—graduating in 1915. I defrayed my own expenses through college by performing manual labor at said institutions.

Since graduation held a responsible position for three years with Federal Government and served as local dairy inspector for several years, during which time the dairy business was much advanced. During the past three years I have been engaged in farming and live stock raising.

This is my first time to offer for public office—and am now only humbly asking for your sufferage on such qualifications and merit as I may possess.

Please investigate me thoroughly, and if you then find me worthy and well qualified, I will most gratefully appreciate your support.

I have tried to equip myself and so live that I might best serve the tax payers of my district as a courteous, efficient, and humble servant.

If elected, I pledge my every effort to an honest, economical, efficient and conservative administration—to the end that the best interest of all may be best served, and that the necessary functions of our government may progress and provide full values in dollars and cents for moneys expended.

Your consideration and support will be appreciated.

Cordially yours for service,

J. TOM TINGLE

ANNOUNCEMENT

Saturday, April 6th, our new and beautifully equipped PRIVATE DINING ROOM will be opened to the public, serving special orders of only the best of foods.

"Drive Out To Lynn's To Meet Your Friends"
Famous For Our
PO-BOY SANDWICHES

LYNN'S SANDWICH SHOP
Arundel Road Adjoining Airport

"THE DEESTRICK SKULE"

All you Old-timers who would like to travel back into time—All you students who would like to see how your parents probably acted in their school days—

Come to the Junior High Auditor'm
FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 5th AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

Students . . . 20c Adults . . . 40c

Tickets On Sale at Merchants & Farmers Bank, Albright & Wood, Alex Loeb, Inc., and Ser Drug Co.

SPONSORED BY MERIDIAN KIWANIS CLUB FOR COMMUNITY FUND AND HILARIOUS FUN

LET'S HAVE SOME OLD TIME COOPERATION

FIREMEN'S ANNUAL BALL

SHRINE MOSQUE BALLROOM
SHORTY OSER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Thursday, April 11th

Benefit Firemen's Relief Fund

SCRIPT $1.00 10 'Til ?

THE MORNING SUN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, WEDNESDAY MORNING

VOL I: NO. 52 — MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1935 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Lives With 14 Year Old Daughter of One of His Victims–Texan Goes to Trial

Greenville, Tex.—Arrested while in the company of the 14-year-old daughter of a man he is charged with murdering more than a year ago, Clinton Palmer, 35, who also has confessed the recent murder of two men in a Utah cattle range feud, went on trial for his life in District Court here Tuesday for the slaying of Dillard Garret.

Garrett, his 14-year-old daughter Lucille, and Palmer all were mysteriously missing from their homes near Sulpher Springs, in Hopkins County, Tex., early in 1934. Sheriff Clint Reneau, believing that Garrett and his daughter had met with foul play, suspected Palmer and started a search for him. He learned that Palmer was a former inmate of Leavenworth prison, and that he had been raising game cocks at Hugo, Okla., and matching his birds in fights in the Southwest.

Body Found in Shallow Grave.

Garrett's body was discovered in a shallow grave near his home on last Dec. 29, and Palmer was indicted for murder.

Hopkins County officers became suspicious of a man and two women who were riding in a car without license plates on March 5. The occupants fled and were captured when the automobile became mired in the mud of Sulphur River bottoms after a 28-mile chase. New Mexico license plates, and two rifles and a pistol were found in the car.

The man was identified as Clinton Palmer, who was being sought for the murder of Garrett, and one of the women admitted that she was the daughter of the slain man. Palmer claimed that they were married, but the girl disputed the contention.

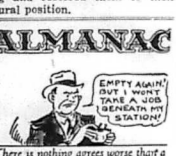
Palmer then admitted to Sheriff Reneau that he had fled back to Texas after killing William E. Oliver, 70, and his grandson, Norris Shumway, 24, on March 1. Palmer declared that some of his sheep had drifted on Oliver's land for water and that an argument started. The bodies of Oliver and his grandson had been found at the foot of a cliff in the San Juan River valley near Blanding, Utah. Palmer, known in Utah as James C. Palmer, was being sought in Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico at the time of his arrest in Texas.

40 Surgeons See Inverted Stomach Operation on Boy

Fall River, Mass.—Surgical skill triumphed for the second time within a month when Jimmy Neilson, 13 years old, San Jose, Cal., underwent an operation, pronounced "satisfactory" at its conclusion, to have his "upsidedown" stomach righted as did Alyce Jane McHenry 10,of Omaha, Neb.

While 40 surgeons watched every step in the delicate operation, which required 90 minutes, Dr. Philemon E. Truesdale removed all the small and most of the large intestines which had forced their way into the left chest cavity and left lung and restored them to their natural position.

ALMANAC



"There is nothing agrees worse than a proud mind and a beggar's purse."

APRIL

9—C. P. Steinmetz, electrical wizard, born 1865.

10—Nebraska is first state to celebrate Arbor Day, 1872.

11—Mt. Vesuvius erupts and destroys seven towns, 1906.

12—The Republic of Switzerland is organized, 1798.

13—Westinghouse secures his patent on the air brake, 1869.

14—S. S. Titanic strikes iceberg and sinks, 1,517 die, 1912.

15—World exposition at Paris opened to public, 1900.

Need A Nurse?

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Raven of New York never worry about their baby when they go to a show or to a bridge game. They merely leave her in charge of "Mshie," their trained chimpanzee. Dr. Raven is connected with the Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Does N. Y. Scribe Like Hattiesburg Or, Does He Like Hattiesburg?

Meridian Misses Yank Sarcasm

Scribes Did Not Stop Here—Reason

Hattiesburg, Miss.—Civic leaders are aroused over a dispatch appearing in the New York Evening Journal in regard to certain conditions which Garry Schumacher of the Journal staff undertook to describe New York Giants.

An exhibition game was rained out on April 2 when the Giants and the Cleveland Indians were scheduled to play at Kamper Park.

Schumacher said the Kamper Park diamond was turned into a "greasy, red clay quagmire in five minutes by a shower of rain, that no foul lines were thought necessary and that Hattiesburg "probably named for somebody's Aunt Hatties, has the only circular infield in the United States."

The Journal reporter also said the Mississippi Central Railroad had never carried a Pullman car before the baseball special rolled from Brookhaven to Hattiesburg, and that the train ran right through the lobby of the hotel where the baseball teams were billeted while here.

Schumacher also poked a jibe at the new Hattiesburg postoffice, which he said was the nearest thing to Radio City southwest of the Hudson River. He said the postal building here looked like a DeMille swimming pool of gold plate and chromium.

A dig at food in this section was taken by Schumacher, who declared that most of the restaurant keepers are kinsmen of "Jeemy" Londos and that they all thought a green vegetable was some "phenomena which came out of a can."

The most sarcastic rap involved McComb City where the Giants and Indians played on April 1. Schumacher said the game was played in a cow pasture which had three new bases to make it look like a baseball park.

'Prince' Entertains Jaxon's Hi-Yallers

Jackson—He was Prince Ujah of Siam to the belles of Jackson's Black Belt. Imported refreshments flowed freely while guests danced to the music of an orchestra brought from New Orleans for the occasion. Then the police stepped in and arrested the "Prince," whom they claim was pardoned from the Louisiana State penitentiary two weeks ago.

Plain clothes men had trailed the black, known as Bob Bibbery to Jackson following his release from prison, thinking Bibbery would lead them to the place where he hid about half of the proceeds of a $5,000 robbery in the early part of 1931.

They lost his trail a week ago, but heard that a strange "Prince" was hitting the high spots in Jackson. Coming here, they found Bibbery and what remained of the loot.

Omaha—Three girls less than 12 years of age have disappeared during the past week while on their way to school here.

Prices Up For Politicians

Hattiesburg, Miss. — It costs as much to run for political offices in Forrest County today than it did four years ago, by decree of the county's executive committee. County candidates must pay $10 to qualify while beat candidates are charged $5 to seek offices of supervisor, justice of the peace and constable.

Laurel Seeks Change Insurance Laws

Laurel, Miss.—Petitions are being circulated in Laurel, and liberally signed, calling upon the governor to seek amendments to laws of the state governing insurance and mortgaging companies. The petition asks that the law exempting insurance companies and mortgage companies from taxation be revoked and that laws should be enacted that will prevent a deficiency judgment being secured by such companies after buying distressed properties.

Hitler To Be Best Man At Wedding of German Jewess

Berlin, German—General Hermen Goering, Minister of Aviation will not only enjoy Adolph Hitler's blessings upon his marriage to Emmi Sonnemann, Thursday, but he will act as best man at the wedding in Berlin City Hall. Fraulein Sonnemann is of Jewish descent.

Sales Tax Test Suit Due in Little Rock

Little Rock, Ark.—Charging that the Hall 2 per cent retail sales levy will mean double taxation, because it is a property tax, a suit challenging the constitutionality of the act will be filed in Pulaski Chancery Court.

A ruling by Chancellor Frank H. Dodge is expected not later Thursday or Friday and an appeal will then be taken to the supreme court to settle the question of whether the tax is valid. If the levy is upheld, it will go into effect May 1.

The suit will be filed by Senator Ed Dillon of Little Rock, and D. H. Bradham, president of the state board of education. Sixty-five per cent of the proceeds from the tax will go to the common schools.

The supreme court is expected to rule April 22.

Honest Sandwich Man Has Job Open

New York—Frank Greges, the honest sandwich man who could "kill with a look" can have his old job back, W. H. Combs, partner in the Wall Street firm of Belden & Company, said today.

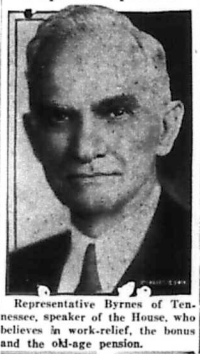
"We have been looking for him to come back and chat with us, as he said he would," Combs said. "If he looks as though he can hold down his old job, we will use him.

Combs said that Greges is still on the firm's pay roll.

Meanwhile, Greges almost any day can be found in Battery Park, watching watercraft.

He won't talk about finding Belden's $42,000 securities while he was a dollar-a-day sandwich man early in February. He refuses to discuss that incident that compelled him to accost a man in his Bowery lodging house and shout: "I am God! Look upon me and you die!" The man looked and fell dead.

Popular Speaker



Representative Byrnes of Tennessee, speaker of the House, who believes in work-relief, the bonus and the old-age pension.

CHATTANOOGA VOTES $8,000,000.00 BOND ISSUE FOR POWER PLANT

Chattanooga, Tenn.—The battle Chattanooga citizens are waging for their own power system will pass into a new phase in a few days when the city's power commission begins to function.

An $8,000,000 bond issue has been authorized by popular vote for the construction of a city-owned power plant. But the Public Power League has just begun to battle the efforts of Jo Conn Guild, president of the Tennessee Electric Power Company, to halt installation of municipal lines with an injunction such as that granted by Chancellor A. E. Mitchell in Knoxville.

The company has refused to sell to a municipal power system.

Father Sage Says:

It mus' be a pleasure to have a lot of smart children and note the different ways in which they become famous. Then, maybe la life worth living.

Congressman Aubert Dunn Gets Old Age Pension Resolutions Printed In U. S. Congressional Record

Written and Adopted In Meridian

Resolutions Matter of Official Record of the Proceedings of Congress and Senate of United States.

Washington, D. C.—Entered in the Congressional record, which is the official and permanent record of the proceedings of the United States Senate and Congress on page 5280, is printed the resolutions concerning old age pension drawn up and adopted by the Old Age Pension organization in Meridian, Miss. The resolutions read as follows:

To National Officers

To our Honorable President, United States Senators, and Congressmen, especially to our 2 Mississippi Senators and 7 Congressmen:

We pray of you to hear our voice and expressions as embodied in the following resolutions:

We, the citizens of Lauderdale County over 60 years of age, assembled in the court house Saturday night, March 23, after consideration of the various social security legislation and pension plans now being considered by Congress, ask you to embody the following provisions in any social legislation or old-age pension laws enacted:

We pray for immediate and sufficient appropriation to care for those above 60 years of age; at the same time put into effect the public program to care for those that are younger than 60.

Je ask the old-age pension begin at 60 and not at 65, as now proposed, and that the law guarantee that the State laws pay this pension at the age of 60, this to begin immediately instead of in 1940, br, give the States now having pension laws 1 year to reduce their limit which are from 70 to 65 years of age.

We further ask that the maximum should not be fixed, but should provide that pension payments be made to insure healthy and decent living conditions for the aged. If the limit must be fixed, let the minimum be not less than $30 per month gross (Federal and State).

Should you enact old-age insurance along with immediate pension law, or instead of immediate payment of old-age pension laws, we ask that the system plan be changed to take effect immediately instead of in 1937, and embody the above-mentioned provisions as to age limit and amount paid as above stated.

We commend our President upon this step toward obtaining for the aged assistance that they may spend their remaining days in decency, in peace, and in security in their own homes, and assure each Senator and Congressman support.

(continued on page 3)

Condition of Roads Account for Only 4 Percent of Mishaps

Jackson, April 10. Only four percent of automobile accidents is considered that on January Jan occurring on Mississippi's highway system during the past four years was caused by road conditions while 62 percent resulted from careless and reckless driving, according to records of the maintenance division of the State Highway department.

Defects in automobiles was shown to have caused 18 percent of the accidents while intoxication accounted for nine percent. Loose animals on roads and horse-drawn [illegible] accounted for two percent. Causes for the remaining four percent were other than those listed.

While all accidents occuring on the state's road system of approximately 6,000 miles were not reported and none which occured within corporate limits of municipalities or on county roads are included, the records of the maintenance department are considered fairly accurate and the percentage of causes correctly reported, it was explained.

Fifty-two percent of accidents showed no personal injuries sustained, non- fatal injuries resulted in 39.4 percent of accidents while 8.6 percent fatal injuries were reported. The property damage from accidents over the four-year period amounted to $200,000.00.

Approximately 94 percent of traffic accidents on highways can be considerably minimized through education, enactment and strictand impartial enforcement of proper laws, it is believed by highway officials, while accidents from all causes can be greatly reduced by safety campaigns actively and aggressively carried on.

GASSAWAY VOICES A SWELL IDEA

Washington, D. C.—Representative Percy L. Gassaway, Oklahoma cowboy, is making a speech "to end all speeches in this Coughlin-Long-Johnson business." However, nobody seriously expects that Mr. Gassaway will accomplish his purpose.

MOVIE ACTOR CONVICTED

Los Angeles—Garvin Foss, actor, convicted of grand theft, today was sentenced to serve six months in a county road camp and was placed on probation for five years by Superior Judge Thomas P. White.

Foss was convicted of mulcting Miss Beverly K. Otte, former Louisville, Ky., socialite of $1,500.

CYCLONE OVERTURNS TRAIN

Merida, Yucatan, Mexico—Four persons were killed and 14 injured today when a cyclone overturned a passenger train on the outskirts of the city. The storm lifted the heavy locomotive clear of the rails.

Transpacific Plane Makes Test Flight

Alameda Airport, Cal—Officials of Pan-American Airways today announced that the first test flight of the 19-ton clipper plane which will blaze a trans-Pacific passenger air route was "satisfactory."

Carrying Captain Edwin C. Musich, a crew of five and three technical observers, the giant plane got off the water in 28 seconds after a run of 1700 feet, headed south and then over the peninsula toward the Pacific.

Later she cruised as far north as Point Trinidad, past Eureka, near the California-Oregon border, and then headed out to open sea.

The entire flying distance of the plane was nearly 1,000 miles. Officials declared the trip was a "load test."

Several other tests flights will be made up and down the Pacific coast before the big plane embarks on the trail-blazing flight to China.

GABBY GERTIE

"No kid wants to wash every time he gets a dirty look."

THE MORNING SUN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY—WEDNESDAY MORNING

Owned and Published by

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L. P. KEETON ..... Business Mgr

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Phone 1316

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ONE YEAR $1.00
SIX MONTHS ..... .60

ADVERTISING RATES ON REQUEST

"KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE SUN"

"THE MORNING SUN" is a non-partisan, non-political, weekly newspaper pledging its support to all papers in Meridian and every citizen working for the up-building and the future success and happiness of Meridian and the Meridian trade territory.

Will Meridian and Eastern Mississippi Lose the East Mississippi Insane Asylum?

Foremost in the minds of many prominent citizens of Meridian and Lauderdale county is the problem of retaining the East Mississippi Insane asylum in this city.

All are familiar with the attempts made during the present administration to abolish this hospital and move its patients into "Mississippi's Wonderland," the state insane hospital in Rankin County.

Through untiring efforts put forth by Meridian and Lauderdale County's delegation in the state legislature, this move was defeated.

Beyond any question of a doubt the removal of this institution from Meridian will heavily increase the expenditures now being made for the up-keep of the Jackson hospital, recently moved into the new location, and the institution here in our city, if the consolidation is made.

Aside from additional expenses to the taxpayers is another profound fact that can not be justly ignored. This point is the primary reason for the locating of this institution in Lauderdale County. Of course politics may have played a minor part, but the creation of this benevolent hospital in Meridian was to be of service to citizens of North East, East Central and South Eastern portions of our state.

There are many worthy people in Mississippi whose lack of finances would prevent them from visiting their loved ones and friends in this institution should it be necessary to travel an additional hundred miles to Jackson.

Although located in the very center of the section for which this asylum is to serve many are now forced to walk long distances to visit their dear ones as the case is today.

Why should Jackson and Rankin County be so "BLIND" to their own selfish wishes as to disregard all sense of honor and humane benevolence and ask for the abolition of eastern Mississippi's asylum.

If the people of Mississippi will elect a Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Legislators to serve for the next four years, who will put aside politics, selfish desires, and who will work for the best interest of Mississippi financially and with a spirit of honesty and a common understanding of the people's need, the East Mississippi Insane Hospital will remain in Meridian.

If this is not done the people of this section will be robbed of this institution.

Morally there is no question but that this institution should remain in Meridian.

Let's keep it here.

Capital Activities

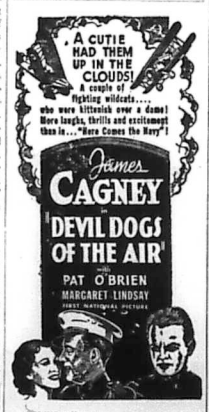
By WALKER WOOD
Secretary of State

It is generally known that the specific reasons for an extraordinary session of the Mississippi Legislature, as seen by Governor Conner, is that for the passage of appropriational relief bill to help match federal funds, and this appropriation is believed to amount to approximately one and one-half million dollars. Other measures that the Governor will probably recommend in event of an extraordinary session are resolutions authorizing the insertion into the State Constitution of the three proposed amendments to said constitution that were passed by the qualified electors in the general election on November 6th, 1934. Other matters may include a State Police Patrol, for the creation of a Pardon Parole Board, Veterans' Homestead Bill, and other matters as the Governor sees fit.

Statement made by the State Treasurer recently shows the state in pretty fine financial shape. On April 1st there was $2,651,600 in the general fund, and more than one and one-half millions in special funds, making a total of $4,163,217.55 in the treasury. When it is considered that on January first three years ago the State was practically bankrupt, the condition of the treasury today is very gratifying.

Agricultural Commissioner J. C. Holton and cotton experts held an important meeting on April 9th, when an open forum on cotton problems was held, and aggressive legislation was discussed.

The ERA organization has fin-


A CUTIE HAD THEM UP IN THE CLOUDS!
A couple of fighting wildcats.... who were kittenish over a dame! More laughs, thrills and excitement than in... "Here Comes the Navy"!
James CAGNEY
in
DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR
with
PAT O'BRIEN
MARGARET LINDSAY
FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

TEMPLE

Fresh, potent drugs, properly compounded, are your physician's most dependable ally.

SER DRUG CO.

Thdeefoot Bldg. Phone 1033

AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS — BY ARNOLD

EVEN TOTAL ECLIPSES LEAVE LIGHT FOR THE EARTH-
THE EARTH IS NEVER COMPLETELY DARK IN SUN ECLIPSES. THE SUN'S CORONA, NOT COVERED BY THE MOON, GIVES LIGHT EQUAL TO ONE-HALF OF THE FULL MOON.
MAN OF CELLS - MAN IS A METAZOAN (COMPOSED OF MANY CELLS) - THERE BEING 26 TRILLION IN HIS BODY
RAINY WAYS!
FALLEN RAIN DISAPPEARS IN THREE ALMOST EQUAL WAYS— 1/3 BY EVAPORATION, 1/3 FLOWING DIRECTLY TO THE OCEAN AND 1/3 SINKS INTO THE SOIL AS GROUND WATER.
Copyright, 1935 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

WNU Service.

ally approved the development of homes, costing about $1,000 each, 15,000 acres in Pearl River County, same to be financed by the rural This project includes agricultural rehabilitation corporation, with and tung oil development. Relief long term payments. Each family families will be placed on small will be given a certain portion of farms, or homesteads of 40 to 60 the tung oil tree tract to care as acres, and about 300 families will his own individual farm land. The be placed on this tract of land a project will be the first of its kind first, and other families probably in the country.
a little later. These families will will be given a certain portion of

In addition to the numerous trees, of various kinds, that have been planted out on the capitol grounds during the past few years, Secretary of State Welker Wood, who by virtue of his office, is custodian of the capitol and capitol grounds and charged with the care & maintenance of both, recently had planted out on the new capitol grounds, twenty-six tung oil nut trees, all of which were donated to the State by Mr. M. P. Bouslog of Gulfport, who is interested in tung oil culture in South Mississippi. These trees, all of uniform size, have been set according to directions about thirty feet apart, and according to Mr. Bouslog, are expected to bloom and fruit this year.

It seems to have been the impression of a number of citizens that in the event of an extraordinary session of the legislature that the Governor has the power to adjourn the extraordinary session at any time he may see fit, just as easily as he can call it. This, however, is not true. The Governor can order adjournment only in the event of a disagreement as to time of adjournment between the two houses, and even then, he cannot adjourn them sine die.

Justice Virgil Griffith has issued a restraining order for thirty days on the 18% reduction in telephone exchange rates throughout the state recently ordered by the Mississippi Railroad Commission. This was to give the telephone company time to perfect its bill of injunction. The matter is now held up until a final hearing is had from the Supreme Court.

One of the largest domestic charters of incorporation recorded in the department of Secretary of State Walker Jood, for the past month, was that of the Phoenix Naval Stores, Inc., domiciled at Landon Station, Harrison County, and which was approved a few days ago, with an authorized capital stock of one million dollars. Million dollar domestic corporations are rare, and it bespeaks the continued faith that Mississippians have in their state, by the investment of their capital within the State.

The Drive Against Crime

By
LEONARD A. BARRETT

The attorney general's concerted effort to abolish crime is worthy of our hearty approval even though we may not agree with all the methods involved. To set in motion certain forces under direct federal control for the purpose of eliminating crime and establishing detective agencies for the hearing of criminals is a most praiseworthy procedure. But, let us ask, are such organized efforts the most important task in driving out crime? The most serious menace in our social life is not the criminal, but the conditions in our modern society which tolerate the criminal and encourage him in his crime. Crime is fundamentally a moral and not a legal problem. We can no more rid the country of crime by legislation than we can solve the problem of world peace by adding an amendment to our Constitution. We tried by legislation to force prohibition. How miserably we failed. In the drive against crime we are to be recharged with other phases of discovery and punishment of the criminal.

This Week is NATIONAL BASEBALL WEEK and Young America is ready to go — Full of the old VITALITY, PEP and ENERGY.
Mothers know that BUTTER-KRUST BREAD gives their youngsters that vim and vigor so necessary for their development. There is no greater body builder than our bread.
Grown-ups, as well as youngsters, appreciate the rich, valuable ingredients found in BUTTER-KRUST BREAD.

Always insist on—

Butter-Krust BREAD

"IT'S THE BEST BREAD MONEY CAN BUY"

It's Baked For You Every Day By

Hardin's Bakery

Leaders in The Baking Industry

NGRESSMAN DUNN GETS RESOLUTION IN RECORD

(Continued from Page 1)

our cause that our appreciation will be like unto that given in rescue of a drowning person.

According to Government statistics, over seven and a half million people in America are dependent upon charity or are on the E. A. A. list. These, with millions of others between the ages of 16 and 65, who are not included in the present Federal old-age security laws, join us in praying to you for relief immediately and the change from the humiliating dole system now in force, if not cared for by their children.

We respectfully, humbly, and obediently do hereby remind you of your campaign promises, and the confidence we have in you to carry this out, regardless of the pressure brought upon you contrary to our interests.

Respectfully submitted by our officers signed below and of citizens in assembly.

Dr. M. W. Gantt, President.
Rev. J. W. Brand, Secretary.

FREE *Almost Free* **FREE**

BREAKFAST

1 EGG—2 Pcs. BACON OR HAM
GRITS—2 Pcs. TOAST AND COFFEE
10c

Steak and Fried Potatoes 25c and up.
Lunch 15c and up

BEST FOOD AT LOW PRICES

COSMOPOLITAN CAFE

"Most Beautiful Cafe In Meridian"

Fur Storage

Here's summer safety for your furs! Clayton's offer you scientific, safe storage for them. No longer need you take chances with them or need you send them out of Meridian for storage. Clayton's give you the latest and best knowledge for their cleaning and care. Be sure that your furs, which you like so well, are safe. Call Clayton's for storing furs through the summer.

CLAYTON CLEANING WORKS

"Trained by the Best"

2505 6th St. Phone 156

To the Democratic Voters of Lauderdale County:

I respectfully submit my candidacy for re-election to the office of Circuit Clerk.

Let me say as strongly as I can that there still dwells in my heart a keen sense of appreciation of the generous way in which you received my candidacy in the election four years ago. Certainly the grateful memory of your kindness to me in that election will never be erased from my mind. It has been my constant endeavor to prove myself worthy of the confidence reposed in me then, and I sincerely trust that my efforts have not been in vain.

Remembering ever my oath of office it has been my steadfast purpose to be honest and conscientious in the discharge of my official duties. In all sincerity I have tried to follow a fixed policy of being uniformly courteous to everyone. Permit me to say that I have been very painstaking in my effort to keep neat, full and correct records.

Therefore, I am asking for the Democratic nomination to succeed myself as Circuit Clerk, and base my candidacy upon a record of HONESTY IN OFFICE, COURTESY TO ALL ALIKE, and CLERICAL EFFICIENCY; and upon the further proposition that, by virtue of experience gained in office, I will be able to render even more efficient service a second term.

Re-elect me and my efforts to show my appreciation will be limited only by my ability to serve you.

Most sincerely,

WILLIS M. TAYLOR.

Announcing the opening of a

Used Car Lot

5th Street and 30th Avenue

ON AUTOMOBILE ROW
Opposite Hardin's Bakery

We have served used cars, all models and makes, Buicks down to and including Austins. We are going to sell them.

Get your trading clothes on.

Come down and make us an offer if you mean business.

These cars were traded in on new Pontiacs and Buicks.

Jack Mallott says,

"THEY MUST BE SOLD"

AUTO EXCHANGE

Henry Brooke, Native of Laud'dale County, Interviewed by Buck

By JAMES T. BUCK

I had quite a pleasant little chat some days ago with one of Meridian's venerable citizens, Mr. Henry Brooke, a native of the county, born at Sageville Jan. 7, 1857—seventy-eight years ago, a son of Judge James W. Brooke, who was Probate Judge of Lauderdale county during the Civil War period.

Judge Brooke, the father, came to this country from Greene county, Ala., when it was new and settled in the village of Sageville, and moved from there to Old Marion, at that time the county site, when he was elected Judge, and there the family lived during the troublous days of the war. However, Mr. Brooke being a small boy at the time remembers very little about the days when soldiers of both the Confederate and Federal armies were skirmishing in and around Marion and Meridian. But he remembers that much property was destroyed by the Yankees, who ransacked the homes of the people and stole food and valuables whenever and wherever they could. The railroad tracks were torn up and communication with the outside world was practically cut off and Meridian, then a small town, was almost wiped off the map by the Federal soldiers under Gen. Sherman when the torch was freely used by them.

Mrs. Brooke, the good wife of his venerable patriarch, who is a few years his junior, takes great interest in community affairs and is regent of the local chapter D. A. R. She is well posted on the lineage of many of the leading families of the land, and finds much pleasure in trying to preserve a record of the glorious deeds and achievements of our pioneer forebears, whose many sacrifices made it possible for us of the present generation to enjoy our many wonderful advantages—the best age known to mankind, splendid sentiment and the writer hopes she will receive the hearty co-operation of the good women of Meridian in her laudible efforts to keep green the memory of those brave sires and mothers who came before us and blazed the way to our present greatness.

Long may the D. A. R. and other patriotic societies live and continue their noble work.

The Morning Sun Is Your Paper Boost It

RESOLVE

To Look Your Loveliest On Easter

VISIT OUR MODERN BEAUTY SALON

BLANKS CULPEPPER PHARMACY

Phones 916—917—918

Garden Time!

Get Your Seeds And Plants NOW!

Beets, Cabbage Plants, Carrots, Kale, Lettuce, Mustard, Onion Plants, Onion Sets, Parsnip, English Peas, Irish Potatoes, Radish, Salsify, Spinach, Turnips, Early Corn. Shrubbery and Roses for the lawn should be planted now.

You Will Like Our Seeds And You Will Like Us.

Prices Will Interest You

Fain Seed Company

2304 Front Street. Phone 2660

630 Taxi Company Holds Meeting of All Employees

Tuesday evening in the offices of the company, 52 employees of the 630 Taxi held an important meeting with Grady Brand, prop., presiding.

Along with other matters of importance the usual study of "safety driving" was brought before the body. At every meeting which is attended by all employees, the matter of courtesy, promptness and safety is made the paramount subject brought before the organization. Attention has been brought before the drivers and the public as well that all cars used in the service of the 630 concern are regularly inspected in order to make sure that every car being called into service is in the best of condition and with brakes in perfect order.

The 630 Taxi service is the first taxi concern in Meridian to place at the disposal of the public, all new cars, according to the management, who also said that at the present time 15 of the 22 cars brought out at the meeting by Mr. used are new 1935 models and in Brand.

the course of a few days the entire fleet would consist of nothing but new cars of the 1935 models. The purchasing of all new cars makes it possible to give better service, with safety and promptness assured, according to points

CANDIDATES
August Primary

The Morning Sun is authorized to announce the names of the following candidates for State, District, County and County-District offices, subject to the action of the Democratic Party, in its August primaries:

COUNTY OFFICES

Sheriff
Bill Rush Mosby
Ike C. Walker
W. P. Shannon

County Attorney
Edwin A. (Dick) Dunn
Russell Wright
J. Eugene Seale, Jr.
(for re-election)

Circuit Clerk
Willis M. Taylor
(for re-election)
Spinks King

Chancery Clerk
Mack Cameron
(for re-election)
J. B. Holland
C. Reese Harris
John T. Dement

Tax Assessor
W. Y. Brame
(for re-election)

Superintendent of Education
John R. Ellis
(for re-election)
T. C. Lockard

Representative City of Meridian
J. M. (Jim) Harwell

Representative (County Outside)
W. T. Carlisle
Jackson Lee

Representative (County at Large)
R. C. (Clint) Johnson

Supervisor (Beat 1)
Ross R. Bounds
Frank S. Kennedy
J. Tom Tingle
J. M. Slaughter, Sr.
William Wright
R. H. Seymour
(for re-election)

Justice of The Peace (Beat One)
W. F. Lancaster
(for re-election)
Charlie D. Shields

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
County of Lauderdale.

A. H. Middleton,
vs. No. A 4041
Margaret Catherine marie Middleton,

To Margaret Catherine Marie Middleton, Address unknown, last known address 1350 Kensington, Buffalo, New York.

You are hereby summoned to appear before the next term of the Chancery Court, of the above named County and State to be held of the 13th day of May 1935, and the second Monday of May 1935, and there defend the suit of the said A. H. Middleton, Bill for Divorce, wherein you are the defendant.

Witness my hand and seal of office this the 6th day of April, 1935.

MACK CAMERON
Chancery Clerk.

4-10-24.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.—Armand Besancon, 46, died at the hospital here as a result of injuries received when his automobile was struck by a Louisville & Nashville train.

To the Voters of Lauderdale County and City of Meridian:

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative County at Large, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries.

Having been a resident of Meridian for the past forty years and working at public work for thirty years, I have tried to be careful, unselfish and tolerant in order to equip myself of those things that are beneficial to all the people.

I invite a thorough investigation as to my qualifications and if you find I am worthy, dependable, competent, energetic and qualified, I will be grateful to all and will dedicate all the ability and ambition that I possess to cause you no concern for having supported me.

Respectfully yours,

J. T. (THURMAN) FARR.

J. EUGENE SEALE, JR.

Candidate for Re-Election

COUNTY ATTORNEY

Your Consideration, Vote and Influence Will Be Greatly Appreciated

I take this means of announcing my candidacy for re-election as county prosecuting attorney of this county. I have at all times been grateful to you for the privilege and honor of serving you during the present term. As your county attorney it has been my duty to investivate every crime punishable by death or imprisonment in the penitent ary occurring in this county, to personally prosecute or supervise the handling of all criminal cases in your eleven justice of the peace courts, to prosecute all criminal cases in your county court, to assist your district attorney in all prosecutions in the Circuit Court and to act as legal adviser to your county pension board. I have at all times performed the duties of the office as I believe you would desire; always seeking to do justice both to society and the individual defendant on trial, while conducting all prosecutions in a manner calculated to demand the respect of the defendant and all other people so that your courts and your laws should be respected; at the same time doing all in my power to handle each case as economically as possible consistent with justice.

I have written more than half of the total number of indictments returned by your grand juries and no indictment drawn by me has been held defective by your courts.

It has never been my purpose nor desire to punish the individual on trial nor to create revenue for the county from fines. But I have taken a firm stand that the punishment should be sufficient to deter them and others from any violation of the law in the future. Especially have I followed such a course where children or young people were being tried; at all times, making each one's sentence as light as was consistent with his or her offense, with as small a burden on the parents or family as possible; or having the court place them in the care of probation officers to whom they rendered strict accounts of their actions; but always with the view that they should receive sufficient punishment or be disciplined so as to cure any criminal inclination, they might have and prevent their developing into habitual offenders in the future.

Having lived in this county for thirty years with the exception of the five years I attended college, three of which were spent in the study of law, and having actively practiced law in Meridian for eight years, two years of which I served as Police Judge of Meridian and over three years as your present county attorney, I am familiar with law enforcement conditions in this county and have necessarily acquired a thorough knowledge of the criminal law and experience in its practical application and effect. I feel that this experience will enable me to serve you better if re-elected.

I will greatly appreciate your vote and influence. If elected, I shall continue to be faithful to the trust placed in me by efficiently, fairly, justly, and impartially performing all of the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

Respectfully,

J. EUGENE SEALE, JR.

The Originators of the NEW CAR TAXI THE

TAXI 630 TAXI

Announces that 15 of their 22 Cars are all 1935 new model Cars. In a few days the entire fleet of 630 Taxis will be all New 1935 Models.

This is only one of the many ways we are offering the SUREST—BEST and MOST PROMPT and COURTEOUS SERVICE of any taxi service in our city.

WATCH FOR THE PURPLE LIGHTS

"Call Us Day or Night"

MORNING SUN'S
Business Directory

RADIO REPAIRING

We Repair All Makes of Radios Prompt and Guaranteed Service
CALL 324
SAXON RADIO SERVICE
AT
Rice-Pappenheimer Furniture Co.

TRACTORS

McCormick-Deering Farmall Tractors and Implements
MERIDIAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
2514 5th St. Phone 1400

WRECK SERVICE

Fender and Body Straightening
Acetylene Welding
MAGNOLIA AUTO TOP AND PAINT CO.
2619 6th St. Phone 1816

NIGHT CLUB

ENJOY YOURSELF DAY OR NIGHT
COME TO
Woodland Inn Night Club
(4 MiJes out on Asylum Road)

OPTICAL SHOP

EYES EXAMINED
Glasses of Quality On Credit
At Low Cash Prices
Home Optical Shop
Phone 3418
2316 Tenth Street

GAS and OIL

Washing and Greasing $1.00
Ask Us About Indexed Lubrication
SINCLAIR Gas and Oil
Flanders Service Station
Conveniently Located
4th St. 23rd Ave. Phone 686

GROCERY and FEED

Abraham's Cash Grocery
Woodie Abraham, Mgr.
FLOUR—MEAL—FEED
INTERNATIONAL FERTILIZER
"Farmers Headquarters"
5th Street 24th Avenue

TAXI

Rate *10c* Rate
ALL NEW CARS
PHONE
TAXI *630* TAXI

SANDWICH SHOP

OUR PRIVATE DINING ROOM
Is Now Open to the Public and Private Parties
Try Our Famous
Po-Boy Sandwich
LYNN'S SANDWICH SHOP
Arundel Road

Greenwood, Miss. — With preliminary plans completed, the campaign for funds for the Leflore County Charities will begin next week. When government funds for the unemployed were discontinued, it became necessary for the county to care for its own destitute.

Profaner of Flag Rescued from Mob

Los Angeles—Police rescued a man from an angry downtown crowd today, after he had allegedly picked up an American flag and hurled it into the street among a Boy Scout troop participating in a parade.

A crowd surrounded him and several men were beating the man when police rescued him. He was taken to the police station for questioning.

Study in Contrasts

A study in contrasts. A chamois yellow jacket of imported ribbed wooden tops a black skirt of the same fabric. An interesting version of the cowl neck is employed in the printed black and yellow silk blouse. Suit from Rose Amado. Hat from Lilly Dache.

Swindlers Hired Gunmen to Slay Witness, Says U. S.

New York—One of the most desperate and murderous swindling gangs on record has been expose by federal investigators gathering evidence for the forthcoming trial of Williams J. Graham and James C. McKay, it was learned.

Graham and McKay, alleged heads of a "Reno gambling ring," are charged with mail frauds estimated to total $500,000, which victimized men and women throughout the United States.

Reno, where they made their headquarters, was the clearing house for thousands of frauds, especially the "sure-thing" racket based on fake tips on horse races. The victims were allowed to win for a while, then persuaded to risk large sums on one big clean-up bet.

Under the syndicate, federal authorities say, Reno became a paradise for confidence men, racketeers and gamblers to whom "protection" was given. So high are the ramifications of its political power there, it is said, that many names known throughout the mountain area will be mentioned at their trial. Charges will be made that hired gunmen disposed of federal witness in an attempt to block the expose.

Hired Killers, Says U. S.

The authorities believe the syndicate ordered the murder of Roy J. Frisch, missing cashier of the Riverside Bank in Reno, and that Frisch may have been killed, "on order," by members of the mon the late "Baby Face" Nelson, who as a fugitive, was hidden in Reno.

Frisch was once listed as a federal witness against the swindlers, in the belief that he could tell of certain financial operations in the bank connected with the syndicate's transfer of illegally obtained money from various cities, in an effort to avoid detectives and income tax investigators.

Judge Lancaster Announces

Members of the bar and a great many citizens on the street during the past few days have expressed themselves favoring the re-election of Judge Waldo F. Lancaster, for Justice of the Peace.

The Judge has devoted his entire time, and mental and moral as well as physical powers to the service of the people in discharging his duties during the past term. His experience, gained from serving in this capacity during the past four years should fit him to serve even better during the next four years than he has in the past.

DOESN'T PAY

Minneapolis—After stealing an automobile containing a motion picture film entitled "Crime Does Not Pay,' three Minneapolis youths admitted the truth of the title, the police said. They were apprehended.

Topeka, Kansas—Less than 3,000 of all acreage in two Southeast Kansas counties are not covered with sand due to recent dust storms.

For
PROMPT
DELIVERY
Phone 2815

If you want drugs or sundries and want them in a hurry, a phone call will bring a boy rushing them to you. Take advantage of our prompt, free-delivery service. It's yours on any sized order.

BEEMAN'S
Economy Drug
Phone 2815 715 35th Ave.

General Tires
IF YOU WANT IT FIXED PHONE "6"
SUPER SERVICE
R. & M. TIRE SERVICE
6th St. - 20th Ave.

Easter Problems

No New Suit — But Still You Can
be Smart
in the
Easter Parade

It is always smart to be well dressed . . . but it is during the Easter season that being well-dressed means much more than at any other time. If you have a wardrobe of one or seventy frocks, no doubt you have your Easter problem. The easiest . . . and most effective method of solving it is by sending everything to Troy at once to be cleaned, refinished and re-sheened . . . at regular cleaning prices. Thus you will be ready for anything . . . church, the promenade, dances, parties — and whatever you plan. Call Troy—177 or 2379—immediate service.

TROY LAUNDRY
GEORGE HUTTON, Mgr.
177 *Phones* *2379*
Your Clothes Are Insured Against Fire and Theft

To the Democratic Voters of Lauderdale County, District One:

I respectfully submit my candidacy for re-election to the office of Supervisor of District One, Lauderdale County, Mississippi.

I first wish to thank each and every one who has supported me in the past and trust that you may support me again.

To those who have not supported me, I invite you to investigate my record from 1924 to 1928 and from 1932 to the present time. This is the most important office within the gift of local people, therefore investigate.

I shall appreciate any consideration that you may give me to serve you for the next four (4) years.

If I am elected I will serve you to the best of my ability, always working to the interest of the taxpayers as I have done in the past.

Again expressing my sincere appreciation for the confidence that you have placed in me in the past and thanking you for your interest in the coming election.

Your friend,

R. H. SEYMOUR.

HOWARD JENKINS
And
GEORGE OGBURN
ANNOUNCE THE
OPENING
OF A
NEW GARAGE
EXPERT SERVICE BY EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
All Work Guaranteed
2113 4th St. Phone 1641

FIREMEN'S ANNUAL BALL
SHRINE MOSQUE BALLROOM
SHORTY OSER AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Thursday, April 11th
Benefit Firemen's Relief Fund
SCRIPT $1.00 10 'Til ?

PLAY BALL
National Baseball Week
Team Outfitting is Alex. Loeb's Specialty

Lot 97CC Official League Ball—
$1.30
Made with patented cork center, wound with finest quality pure wool yarn and cemented finishing twine. Select alum tanned horsehide cover of uniform thickness, and double needle stitched with extra strong thread.

Team Price $15.60 Dozen

Lot No. 1 Official Ball.....$1.15
Lot AX Regulation.....$1.00
Boys' Baseball.....50c
9-in. Playground Ball.....25c

Lot 6 Catcher's Leg Guards—
$4.65
—of moulded fiber with inside protection. Cream leather knee and ankle joints.

No. 300 Catcher's Body Protector.....$4.95
No. 200 Catcher's Body Protector.....$4.10
No. 170 Boys' Model Body Protector. High quality, full protection.....$2.45

Louisville Slugger Bats—
$1.75
Our stock is ample enough for you to find the model, the length and the weight you want

Boys' Baseball Bat.....50c
Playground Bats.....25c
No 7 Ribbed Cotton Baseball Stockings.....50c
Baseball Pants.....$2.00
Baseball Caps in two qualities.....25c and 50c

No. G35 Fielder's Glove . . . a professional model with a "V" type back with leather strap and buckle. Genuine Flexo Gluv-Hide full leather lined. Inner processed (greased) palm —$3.15

No. AG7, a real value $2.95 Boys' Fielders Gloves for tiny tots to well grown youths 50c to $1.00

BOYS' BASEBALL SUITS
$2.00

BASEBALL SHOES
Melvin Ott—sprint last uppers of soft tanned leather. Oak soles. Sizes 3 to 12—
$3.60

No. 8B—A sturdy low-priced shoe. Regulation style toe and heel plates—
$2.95

These few items of Baseball Equipment give you no idea of our large and complete stock—not only for Baseball—but for Tennis, Golf, Track, Swimming, Boxing, Football, etc.

Alex. Loeb, Inc.
Telephone 1170 P. O. Box 190
Athletic Goods Headquarters
Meridian, Mississippi

Model Bill Killifer Catcher's Mitt A strong, dependable tan cowhide mitt Leather bound, leather laced—
$5.95

Lot 267 Clear Vision Mask. Wide ear protection, heavy steel dull finished wire frame. Leather sunshade laced to frame—
$3.85

THE MORNING SUN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, WEDNESDAY MORNING

VOL I: NO. 53 — MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1935 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Director of State Highway Department Answers Statement Made By Member of Memphis Commercial-Appeal Staff

Editor of Paper, Colonel on Gov. Conner's Official Staff

Charges that "the present state highway commission in Mississippi has neglected main routes for secondary systems" made by George Morris, of the Commercial-Appeal staff and that "persons living on the Gulf Coast are demanding that a paved highway be constructed from the coast section north to Memphis by June 1, 1936 or those living on the Gulf Coast will pledge themselves to defeat the present highway body when they offer themselves for re-election" received a strong and forceful answer from Hon. E. D. Kenna, present Director of the state highway department of Mississippi.

Kenna charged that a marvelous display of ignorance as to what the Mississippi state highway commission have been doing and are now doing was made in the article written by Mr. Morris tin last Thursday's issue of the Memphis paper pertaining to Mississippi's road situation.

Director Kenna's reply is as follows, "Ordinarily I would pay no attention to such tactics as were employed by the gentleman from Tennessee, but this article is so full of untruths, falsehoods and misrepresentations that I cannot refrain from answering at least one of these allegations.

Mr. Morris apparently would sympathize with a number of our good coast citizens who evidently are inclined to believe paved roads may be had merely for the asking, without funds and without time in which to build them. He disregards facts published recently in The Commercial Appeal, of which he is assistant publisher and a featured writer, and completely ignores the true status of the highway situation in this state.

Ignored Story

Referring to demands of Mississippi coast citizens for a north and south paved highway he says; "They have seen millions spent with little or nothing to show for it until they are no longer of the opinion that large appropriations for highway purposes bear relation to highway construction." Mr. Morris evidently did not read a news story in his own newspaper recently which stated that the north and south road through Mississippi is 60 per cent paved, ready for paving or is under construction.

Mr. Morris recalled that the last biennial report of the state highway department showed approximately 600 miles of this state's highways as being paved, 400 miles dirt and 5,000 miles gravel. He did not trouble himself to ask for up-to-date official figures, which would have been cheerfully given upon request and which would have shown that the state has approximately 1,000 miles of paved and hard surfaced roads, and that dirt roads amount to less than 200 miles.

Mileage Doubled

In face of his charge that millions have been spent with little or nothing to show for it, Mr. Morris could have ascertained the following facts had he so desired: Mississippi has more than doubled her paved mileage in the past four years; the present highway commission has constructed more paved roads in these four years than were built over the preceding 14 years; that when the present commissioners took office there were 450 miles of paved roads in the state while today there are approximately 1,000 miles of hard surfaced highways and that of the 6,000 mile system approximately one-sixth is paved.

"It is claimed," Mr. Morris says, "that the commission has 51 members of the Legislature directly or indirectly on its pay rolls." There are six members of the Legislature working in one capacity or another and honestly earning the small wage received from the highway department.

"It is presumed to have about 50 employes on an average in each county," the story continued. As a matter of fact there is an average of 19—not 50. He refers to federal funds which will become available for highway construction and adds, "the commission undoubtedly will be prepared for any eventuality."

Continue As In Past

The commissioners, with thoroughly capable and experienced engineers, have been constructing as high type roads as any state in the union and at no greater cost than that of other states for similar types of roads. With future funds they will continue as they have in the past, complying with the rules and regulations of the United States Bureau of Public Roads and constructing highways according to federal specifications and in compliance with the federal highway act which governs the disbursements of work-relief funds.

The expense incurred in the administration of the highway department is shown by Mr. Morris as being $28,732.24 in 1932. He points to the 1933 cost of administration which was $22,890 and would leave the impression that the former amount was $6,000 greater because it was election year. He fails to state that in 1932 the high-

(continued on page 4)

OPENING DAY BASEBALL RESULTS

American League

Boston	000 001 000	1-6-0
New York	000 000 000	0-2-2
Clev.	000 001 000 000 01	2-12-2
St. L.	100 000 000 000 00	1- 8-1
Philadelphia-Washington, cold.		
Chicago-Detroit, Cold.		

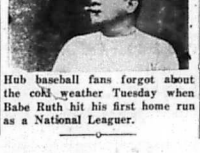
National League

Boston	200 020 00x	4-10-0
New York	000 002 000	2- 5-0
Pittsburgh	040 000 701	12-14-0
Cincinnati	010 030 002	6-13-3
Brooklyn	303 002 103	12-13-1
Philadelphia	000 300 000	3- 5-2
St. Louis	000 100 020	3-12-2
Chicago	120 000 01x	4- 8-2

Southern League

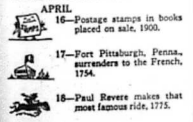
Knoxville	000 000 000	0- 3-4
Atlanta	300 003 30x	9-13-1
New Orleans	050 000 100	6- 9-2
Birmingham	050 101 02x	9-10-4
Nashville	001 120 001 1	6-15-3
Chatt.	001 121 000 0	5-13 3
Memphis	012 000 010	4-4-2
L. Rock	000 001 010	2-8-3

Ruth Hits Home Run Number 1



Hub baseball fans forgot about the cold weather Tuesday when Babe Ruth hit his first home run as a National Leaguer.

ALMANAC



"No man is more than another unless he does more than another."

APRIL

16—Postage stamps in books placed on sale, 1900.

17—Fort Pittsburgh, Penna., surrenders to the French, 1754.

18—Paul Revere makes that most famous ride, 1775.

19—First bloodshed of Civil War, Baltimore, 1861.

20—Harold Lloyd, favorite screen comic, born 1894.

21—U. S. severs relationship with Spain, 1898.

22—Proclamation opens Oklahoma for settlement, 1889.

Increase of Farms Reported in Census

Hike Amounts to 8,447 From 1930 to 1932 in Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss.—An increase of 8,447 farms from 1930 to 1932 was reported in five of the seven enumeration districts of the bureau of census by George C. Junior, area supervisor.

The five districts reported 192,553 farms for 1935 as against 183,006 in 1930.

By districts the count was:

Tupelo district, Oscar T. Trapp, supervisor, 37,809 in 1935 and 38,584 in 1930.

Ackerman, Eustace W. Pinson, supervisor, 32,009 to 31,929.

Meridian, John D. Fatheree, supervisor, 36,304 to 34,523.

Gulfport, L. K. McIntesh, supervisor, 28,222 to 24,445.

Jackson, Maj. Allan McLeur, supervisor, 58,209 to 53,525.

JACKSON GETS 14 MILLION P. W. A. FUND—CIVIC BODY GETS QUICK ACTION

City's C. of C. Group Sees Huge Program; Get Official O. K.

A $14,000,000 flood control, street, park and school program at Jackson under the new four-billion dollar work-relief bill was seen by a Chamber of Commerce delegation after a series of conferences with the state's senators and congressmen and federal officials in Washington.

The group, composed of Walter Lee, chairman, Mayor Walter A. Scott and O. W. Baldwin brought back the assurance that consideration will be given to a program to include:

$10,000,000 for flood control work on Pearl river;

$3,000,000 for improvements within the city of Jackson;

$1,000,000 for new schools and repairs to the present system.

Active support of the program has been assured by Senator Harrison and Bilbo and Congressman Dan McGehee, returning members of the delegation revealed. Major-General Edward M. Markham, chief of U. S. engineers, was described as ready to approve the Pearl river flood program as a work-relief project

Ohio Governor Seeks Charity To Provide Expenses of Office

Legislature Turns Down Appropriation — Davey Needs New Rugs, Stamps, Stationery.

COLUMBUS, Ohio—For the first time in modern times, a governor of Ohio appealed to the public for contributions to keep the governor's office functioning.

Gov. Martin L.Davey asked for nickels, dimes and dollars for stamps, stationery and other office supplies.

Inasmuch as all the Republican members of the State Senate, aided by one Democrat, refused to pass the appropriation bill for the governor's office and inasmuch as this office is seriously handicapped in rendering prompt and efficient service to the people of Ohio, we have decided to issue a call to the charitable instincts of the citizens," said the governor.

He directed attention to the need for new rugs for the executive office and to the fact that the Senate which refused him an appropriation spent $4,000 on a carpet for the Senate chamber a year ago.

The governor said he has been offered $65 by a department store for one of the old rugs and that he has received $31.60 in contributions from various persons.

LAUREL TO HAVE FAST BALL TEAM

LAUREL, Miss.—Initial practice for prospective members of the Laurel Baseball Club was held here as a large number answered Manager Kaiser's call for workouts.

Laurel this year will have one of the fastest semi-pro teams in the south.

Gassaway Appears With 'Bodyguard

WASHINGTON—Representative Gassaway, former cowboy from Oklahoma, appeared on the steps of the Capitol with a "bodyguard" of four small boys armed with cap pistols.

Imitating Long's bodyguard, Gassaway performed for cameramen by walking down the capitol steps surrounded by his four "protectors." He stopped and remarked:

"Now that I've started this fight against Huey Long and Wall Street, how about trying out our guns?"

The quartet—averaging all of 10 years of age—flipped out long blue-barreled cap pistols and popped away.

Gassaway had enlisted his son, Jim, one of the youngsters of Representative Sweeney of Ohio, and a couple of House pages.

Mexican Deer Loose in State

Fourteen head of white tail deer, one of the wildest, purist and gamest strains known to civilization, are browsing happily on lush Mississippi grass. These deer, according to the Mississippi Game and Fish Commission, along with many native deer purchased by the commission will form a nucleus from which hundreds of deer will be bred on fenced game refuges for later distribution over the state.

With co-operation from hunters the commission forecasts that within a few years Mississippi hunting areas will contain more deer than these same areas have supported in many years.

The most recent purchase of deer was transported 900 miles overland by express truck from Laredo, Texas. They were purchased from an American trapper of 40 years of experience in the wilds of Mexico stated that the deer delivered here were painstawingly trapped in a blind canyon about 15 miles south of the Mexican border. Several weeks being taken by him and his Latin-American vacqueros in executing the capture.

Gets 35-Year Term for Attacking Girl

FLORENCE, Ala.—Convicted of attacking a prominent young woman here the night of March 26, Maurice C. Weatherly, 22, was sentenced to 35 years in the state penitentiary.

Weatherly said he had "nothing to say" before he was sentenced by Judge C. P. Almon. Henry D. Jones and Fred S. Parnell, his attorneys, filed immediate notice of appeal. They said, however, that Weatherly would start serving his sentence immediately pending the outcome of the next legal move.

Miss Vivian Voss, alleged victim, declined to comment on the decision.

Twin Peram's Style In Baby Carriage

NEW YORK—The Association of Baby Carriage Dealers has received a report that, while sales of ordinary carriages showed some decrease, there is an extraordinary demand for twin perambulators.

Paul Klepper, president of the organization, suggested it might indicate "the influence of the New Deal oncarriages, incidentally, are streamlined.

Sheet Music Jazz

We wouldn't care what kind of musical instruments men next door practice on, if next door were 1,000 yards away. That's the charm of country life.

SALES TAX FOES STORM TENN. LEGISLATIVE HALLS; PLEA FAILS

Ten Thousand Mass In Nashville

Bill Passes Senate; Goes To House

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Approximately ten thousand citizens, mostly business men stormed Nashville Tuesday to attend a huge mass meeting in and around the halls of the legislature to protest against passage of Tennessee's proposed Sales Tax Law. The bill passed the Senate Tuesday as predicted by leaders of the McAlister forces.

More Than 1,000 From Memphis

Two special trains made up mostly of Pullmans, and nearly 400 automobiles carried citizens from Memphis and vicinity. They made up a part of the crowd estimated at more than 10,000 that marched on the Capitol last night. T. A. Robinson, secretary of the Memphis Associated Retailers, is in charge of the delegation from West Tennessee, whose headquarters are set up in the Hermitage Hotel, where their leaders are directing their activities against passage of the sales tax bill.

Climbing they face bankruptcy and ruin because of the constitutional provision against passing such a levy on to the consumer, the Memphians were in fighting humor as they arrived at the Capitol.

They charge that Tennessee merchants cannot stand an additional three per cent tax. They charge the official records of retail operation throughout the United States show that during the last two years the average retailer has lost money and that the average of the exceptional stores that have shown profit has been less than two per cent of sales.

Means Bankruptcy

"Therefore, if this three per cent privilege tax is enacted, it means bankruptcy to the majority of retail businesses," said Mr. Robinson. "Such a situation will not only mean empty store buildings and tremendous losses everywhere, but it will mean additional unemployment.

"This would be "taxation with misrepresentation," to paraphrase an old saying."

The mass meeting last night was to overcome the administration's demand that the bill be passed and to offset the effect of the proposed assembly of sales tax supporters at Nashville Thursday night.

ARKANSAS SALES TAX INVALID, COURT DECISION JUST RENDERED

Claims Business Men in Missouri and Tennessee Would Have Advantage Over Those in Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—The two per cent sales tax was held invalid by Judge Frank H. Dodge, who enjoined Revenue Commissioner Earl Wiseman from preparing for collection of the tax.

The state's attorneys, Millard Alford of the revenue department, and Lewis Tarlowski, said that an appeal would be filed with the supreme court.

Plaintiff's attorneys in a hearing stressed that the tax is a privilege tax in that it levies an imposition on the consumer for following his privilege of common right in the purchase of goods necessary for life. They also attacked certain exemptions on staple goods and drugs in the Hall act, terming the exemptions in violation of the rule of uniformity applying to taxation and claiming that section is a violation of the state constitution.

"You cannot tax the pewilege of common right. If this law is upheld, it will be an effort to strain the interpretation to say that payment of the tax is the performance of an act, which might be allowed under the definition of an excise tax," plaintiff attorneys stated.

Subject To Public Powers

In citing another excise tax definition, he said that "products which might come under an excise tax are those subjective to the police powers of the state, such as liquor."

In answering the attack on the exemptions in the measure, Mr. Alford declared that the "exemptions under the constitution apply only to real property," explaining that the exemptions are not prohibited.

Other objections raised were:

1. The distribution clause does not carry out the provision of the caption of the act and that the money will go for purposes other than set out, which "renders it void." The caption designates that the money shall go to the schools, charitable institutions and other worthy causes.

The distribution directs it to the schools and the general revenue fund.

2. A provision exempting towns through which a state line runs applies only to Texarkana and is therefore local legislation. The suit claims the exemption is a discrimination against other Arkansas residents.

3. It exempts from its operation certain types of tangible personal property while levying taxes upon other types in violation of the Arkansas constitution.

4. It is a sales tax, a tax upon the gross income levied on merchants for the privilege of conducting a business, which has repeatedly been declared invalid.

5. Attempts to delegate to the commissioner of revenue powers of the Legislature. This refers to instructions given the commissioner to prepare brackets for collection of the levy.

The intervention in behalf of Mr. Hall charges that the tax denies the privilege of common right and violates "Section I, Article XIV of the constitution of the United States prohibiting a state from depriving any person of property without due process of law."

West Va. Solon Hot and Bothered Over Civil War

WASHINGTON—A controversy of where and when the first battle of the War Between the States was fought has started in Washington and promises to become quite a battle itself.

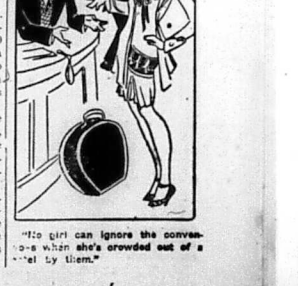
Representative Randolph (D. W. Va.) recently introduced a bill authorizing the expenditure of $5,000 by the federal government for a monument at Philippi, W. Va., to mark the first land battle of the war, which Randolph says was fought there June 3, 1861.

The bill was referred to the House Military affairs committee, which in turn referred it to the Interior Department for a check-up of the historical claims embodied in it.

Assistant Secretary Theodore A. Walters, of the Interior Department, wrote Randolph saying he could not approve the bill because the first battle of the was was

(Continued on Page 4)

GABBY GERTIE



"No girl can ignore the conventions when she's crowded out of a hotel by them."

THE MORNING SUN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY—WEDNESDAY MORNING

Owned and Published by

J. F. WADDELL ..... Editor
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SIX MONTHS ..... .60

ADVERTISING RATES ON REQUEST

"KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE SUN"

"THE MORNING SUN" is a non-partisan, non-political, weekly newspaper pledging its support to all papers in Meridian and every citizen working for the up-building and the future success and happiness of Meridian and the Meridian trade territory.

Tennessee and the Sales Tax

Now the shoe is on the other foot. And it doesn't seem to fit so well. Newspapers are running articles telling about "protest meetings" held by thousands of citizens in Nashville, the capitol of Tennessee, protesting against the passage of the Sales Tax Bill which is about to be enacted in that state.

Many can remember back in 1932 when the state of Mississippi was up in arms over the sales tax problem in our own state legislature. Thousands of Mississippians protested the passage of such a law in Mississippi but to no avail.

Several newspapers in Tennessee and many citizens of that state expressed themselves at that time, stating it was the thing for Mississippi to do. Naturally, the passage of the sales tax in Mississippi would materially help business conditions in Memphis for hundreds of citizens would journey to that city to buy their goods in order to escape the 2 per cent tax back home. It was good business for Tennessee and especially Memphis to see Mississippi add the new tax. But now, "W—O—W, what a yell", when they are about to get a dose of new "Tax medicine" themselves.

We'd bet a "dollar to a dough-nut" that Tennessee enacts the sales tax law. If those who are running the government in that state want more money to spend on commissions and new bureaus and feel that it is smart to build up a big surplus in the treasury regardless of the financial condition of the people at this time, all they will have to do is to "offer a job", "make boundless promises as to what they will do with the money after they get it", "kid the farmer as to what it will mean for him", "call in the vast army of State employees and make them lobby for its passage", and it will pass beyond question.

Yep, the shoe is on the other foot now. What, in the eyes of Tennessee, looked good for Mississippi back in 1932, now looks MIGHTY BAD to Tennessee when they are about to get some of the same medicine.

One suggestion to those **poor devils in the** Tennessee Legislature who are being "talked" into voting for a sales tax.—Make those who are pushing the tax sign an affidavit that they will live up to their pledges, that they will lower taxes, pay off the school teachers and give general relief if the bill passes. Then when it has been made a law in Tennessee to tax every sale, 2 or 3 per cent, and the money stacks up in the treasury, and they don't give relief they have promised to give, you can show them in "black and white" the promises they made. If this is not done, they'll say, "We never said any such thing." "We've been misquoted."

Better take our advice. We know down here in Mississippi, for seems to us something like that happened right here in our state.

Meridian Boys Band

Too much praise cannot be given to the Meridian Boys Band and their splendid leader, Professor Lane.

This organization is one of the best to be found in the South and is a credit to Meridian and all those who have spent much time and energy in this cause.

A new unit is being organized which will add materially to the looks and the music rendered—it is a drum corps.

Many prominent citizens passed pleasing complimentary remarks on the Band and the new drum unit when the boys paraded a few days ago.

It speaks well of our city that the "Boys Band" is making marked progress and soon will be second to none anywhere in the South.

To give credit to those whom credit is due is only just. Meridian as a city is grateful to the parents of the members of the Band and those who have struggled to keep it going now, as well as several years ago. Especially so to Prof. Lane and to one of the most progressive and civic-minded citizens of our city—Lamar Robinson.

When we have something as good as the "Meridian Boys Band", lets boost it to the limit. Why not?—It's our Band.

Capital Activities

By WALKER WOOD
Secretary of State

In 1934 about 11,000,000.00 worth of tung oil was used by the paint and varnish industry of the United States. Less than one-half of one per cent was produced in this country. Estimates place the necessity of producing at least 100,000,000 pounds of nuts in America to supply the national demands.

The 39th Annual Convention of the United Daughters of the confederacy will be held in Greenwood, commencing on April 29th, and continuing through May 2nd.

R. N. Whitfield, director of the bureau of vital statistics, states that in 1934 there were 2,846 divorces granted in the State of Mississippi. The total number of White divorces was 1,704 and 742 negro divorces. Husbands obtained 937 and wives 1,509. 225 divorces were granted to couples who had lived together 1 year.

The annual convention of Mississippi Association of Colleges will meet in Jackson, April 25th Simultaneously with the Mississipp Educational Association. Dr. E. S. Evenden, of Columbia University Teachers College will be the principal speacker.

The Garden Clubs of Mississippi will hold their convention at Green wood, on May 27. "Garden Tours" will be a feature of the Convention, which will include visits to several antebellum homes in and near Greenwood.

Terry C. Foster, agent for Civilian rehabilitation, department of the interior, will visit Mississippi some time this summer to make a personally inspection of the needs of this State, following a survey made last year by Director of Civilian Rehabilitation in this State, Mr. G. H. Armstrong.

Total collections for the first ten days of April this year from the sales tax, according to a statement issued by Chairman Alf Stone, of the State Tax Commission, was $52,343.37, against $27,849.55 for the same period in March, and $30,355.46 for the same period last year.

E. C. Hanna, recuiting officer for the State ERA, states that possible 2000 men will be added to the Mississippi quota of CCC men, under a proposal now pending in Congress to increase the strength of the CCC to 250,000 men.

Totalcollections from all sources from January 1, 1935 to date, according to Chairman Alf Stone, of the Tax Commission, totals 1,963, 108.04 as compared with $1,606, 641,51 last year.

Diptheria immunization has been completed in Tate, Tunica, Quitman and Panola counties by Dr. J. R. Hicks, in coopertion with the State Board of Health, the American Red Cross and The ERA organization. 8,420 children under the age of 8 years, were vaccinated in less than five weeks.

At the present time There is about 60,000 acres planted in tung oil trees in America. Climate conditions govern the successful growing of tung oil trees, and a few counties in South Mississippi are adaptable to the growing of these trees.

The average prices of gasoline in fifty representative cities of the United States on March 1st was 13.13 cents a gallon, and the average tax per gallon 5. 24, according to Herbert Nunnery, Secretary of Mississippi Petroleum Industries Committee.

The work of repainting and redecoration of the interior of the new and old capitols, and surfacing of the driveways at both capitols, which has been in progress for several weeks past, through the cooperation of the FERA with the Capitol Commission, is rapidly nearing completion, according to Secretary of State Walker Wood, member and secretary of the Capitol Commission. It is believed that all of this work will be completed by May the First.

Landing Field Built

HATTIESBURG — an airplane landing field has been constructed at CCC Camp F-7 near new Augusta and the first ship was landed there by Capt. Vincent Moore, commandant at the camp.

Fresh, potent drugs, properly compounded, are your physician's most dependable ally.

SER DRUG CO.

Thdeefoot Bldg. Phone 1033

My Neighbor Says:

If a teaspoonful of molasses or brown sugar is added to griddle cake batter, the cakes will brown more easily.

• • •

When it is not in use, cover your ironing board with a slip cover, made of gingham or muslin, to keep the board covering clean.

• • •

Indian meal rubbed over a greasy sink will make the task of cleaning it much easier.

• • •

Hens-and-chickens, found in seed catalogues under the name of sempervirum, make excellent plants for rock gardens. stony borders or paths. They multiply rapidly and live out of doors the year around. They first begin to show signs of life about the middle or latter part of March.

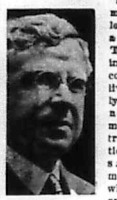
© the Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

Turnips Selling 1¼ Cents Per Bunch

Farmers from Forrest, Jones and Lamar counties cooperatively shipped a carload of turnips containing 884 dozen bunches, packed four dozen to the crate, each crate bringing net 60 cents to the grower.

Let Your Light Shine

By LEONARD A. BARRETT



The world is like a mirror because it reflects our moods. That "things are very much as you look at them" is a true aphorism. Two persons facing the same conditions and living in exactly the same neighborhood may receive contradictory reactions from the same environment. The one whose philosophy of life is like that of Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch will see hidden resources of light and beauty in surroundings which many persons would consider barren of any such possibilities. As the marble responds to the genius of the sculptor, so our environment reflects the thought and intents of the heart. We can see no beauty in a glorious sunset unless there is sense of beauty already within us. The man who describes the Grand can yon as a great big dump would probably be unable to see in the thundering Niagara anything more than wasted horse power. A person who would have friends must show himself friendly. The light that shines from your personality makes your world. If you radiate sunshine and joy you will discover the same in other people. If you are selfish and mean you will find the same reflected back to you. We always see in the other person the fault that lies deepest in our own personality.

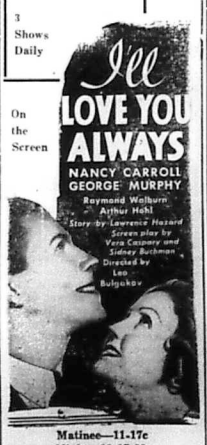
AMAZE A MINUTE
SCIENTIFACTS — BY ARNOLD

A CLOCK WITHOUT POWER-
A CLOCK IN AUSTRIA HAS RUN FOR 60 YEARS WITHOUT APPLIED POWER, USING ONLY THE EFFECT OF CHANGE IN ATMOSPHERIC PRESSURE ON ITS CYLINDERS.
SILVER STERILIZER -
A NEW WATER PURIFIER STERILIZES A MILLION QUARTS OF WATER, USING BUT A SMALL AMOUNT OF FORESING SILVER.
STORM AIDS SOIL!
EVERY LIGHTNING FLASH ADDS FERTILIZER TO THE EARTH, AMMONIA AND NITROGEN OXIDES BEING PRODUCED BY THE DISCHARGE.

FRIDAY—
On the Stage
MITT EVANS
and his
STATESMAN

3 Shows Daily

On the Screen



Matinee—11-17c
Night—11-17-28c

TEMPLE

For the Easter

DINNER!

EVERYONE knows the Easter Dinner will not be complete if there is not an abundance of delicious Butter-Krust bread served in the many tasty ways it is capable of being served.

PLAIN or toasted, Butter-Krust is the one bread you'll be proud to offer. No Easter dinner will be par-excellent without a bountiful supply of this famous health food.

IN fact—

IF YOU HAD A MILLION DOLLARS YOU COULDN'T BUY A BETTER LOAF OF BREAD.

INSIST ON

Butter-Krust BREAD

It's Baked For You Every Day By

Hardin's Bakery

Leaders in The Baking Industry

Confederate Veteran Is Interviewed

By JAMES T. BUCK

It was the writer's pleasure to meet and talk with another of the few remaining Confederate veterans some days ago—Prof. L. A. Summer, who resides with his daughter Miss Eleta Summer on 35th Ave. He was born in Newberry district, S. C., Oct. 13, 1847—eighty eight years ago. His father lived to be 89 and his mother 86 years of age, both dying only three weeks apart. The family moved to Mississippi when the subject of this interview was only seven years of age, and settled in Scott county about thirteen miles from Forest near the Smith county line. They came through Enterprise when the tracks on the M. & O. railroad were being layed through that town, and Meridian was not then on the map. In 1859 this road reached the site of Meridian, which was then known as Ball's Store or Siawasha Station. There was some confusion over these names until a post office was granted here named Meridian, and thus our proud little city came into existence.

He says a big snow fell here on April 12, 1857—seventy-seven years ago—and it turned into a veritable blizzard, killing his father's wheat which was heading and had to be plowed under. Conditions among the farmers before the Civil war were reasonably good for plenty wheat, corn, hogs cattle and most everything to supply the table was raised and the people lived at home; but when the war came on conditions were reversed and extremely hard times were felt by many.

He was too young at the commencement of the war to join, but went into the service the last year, joining a cavalry company commanded by Capt. Bill Lowry, a brother of Governor Lowry, and was skirmishing around Jackson at the time of the surrender. His two older brothers joined the army of Virginia early in the conflict and one of them paid the supreme sacrifice in the battle of Spottsylvania court house, and the other was severely wounded more than once but to return home. He says Gen. Sherman's definition of war—"Hell"—is correct, and that we ought to be very careful about getting into another conflict like we did in the World War.

It may be interesting to know that there are three Confederate burying places in Lauderdale county and that five hundred or more brave soldiers of the "Lost Cause" lie buried in her soil some at Lauderdale Springs, some at Marion and some in Rose Hill cemetery in Meridian.

This venerable citizen started life as a school teacher and is better known as "Prof. Summer." He taught a flourishing school for [illegible] at Columbia and while thus engaged was elected to the legislature from Marion and was a valued member of this august body; and while a resident of Meridian he was elected Door-Keeper of the State Senate in 1932.

In December following he was hit by an automobile which disabled him from active service and caused him to resign this office.

Making the trip down town recently he saw so many cars parked on the streets that he wondered if everybody had plenty to eat, or was skimping in order to "joy ride" through life.

DANCE

to the delightful

MUSIC

of

MITT EVANS

and his

STATESMEN

(Official Miss. State Orchestra)

SHRINE MOSQUE

FRIDAY, APRIL 19th Script—$1.00 Plus Tax

Costly Saving

IF you are doing without a telephone to save money, have you considered what it is costing in inconvenience, discomfort and lack of protection?

The protection that a telephone in your home affords in case of emergencies alone outweighs the small cost. In addition a telephone gives quick personal contacts with your friends and relatives both in and out-of-town.

When you compare the little you actually save with the convenience, comfort, protection and pleasure that the telephone offers, you will probably agree that it really doesn't pay to try to do without it. Why wait longer? Order your telephone today.

E. R. RICHEY, Group Manager

SOUTHERN BELL Telephone and Telegraph Co. INCORPORATED

Silent....

TYPEWRITING

THE Silent L C Smith

For the first time since the invention of the typewriter you can have a SILENT machine that retains all the features essential to efficient work. The SILENT L C Smith has a light, peppy, staccato touch; natural, easy key action; does light or heavy manifolding; types superior stencils—in fact is both a standard and silent typewriter.

Ball-bearing typebars
Type-shift for capitals
Interchangeable platen
Right or left carriage return
Half-spacing escapement
Flat, non-glare keytops
Chromium plated parts

Sold By

KEETON

OLDEST INDEPENDENT TYPEWRITER AGENCY IN MERIDIAN

Germany's Quota of Sugar for U. S.

Going, going, gone!—all the sugar Germany will be permitted to import into the United States in 1935, all 708 pounds of it? C. W. Cox, auctioneer, is shown turning over the entire bag to R. F. Welch, after several minutes of feverish bidding. The sugar was purchased by Lambert and company, New York brokers, at the Northern Sugar Refinery, Ereli stelt, Germany, and brought to Chicago for exhibit during the convention of sugar refiners.

Steals Milk for Hungry Children —Judge Hands Man $5 Bill

NEW YORK—William Ritterciser, an unemployed stonecutter, stole several bottles of milk for his six hungry children.

But instead of being sent to jail he was given a $5 bill by Magistrate Brodsky, before whom he was arraigned. And the grocer from whom he took the milk not only refused to press the charge, but promised to feed the family over the week-end.

Rittereiser said that when a friend, Harry Stein, visited him, he was desperately trying to figure out how to get food for his children. The family had been given food "every other day" by a charity organization, whose aid was withdrawn two weeks previously. The Home Relief Bureau had not yet come to his assistance.

Stein agreed to help him get some milk from the corner grocery. As they took it an inspector saw them, and they were arrested. But Rittereiser's story brought freedom for them both.

DOG FREED DOG

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. — The intelligence of a dog was displayed in front of Rev. Harry Grimes' home. A small dog failed to clear an iron fence, being caught between the spikes. A shepherd dog passing by stopped, surveyed the situation, then jumped the fence. With its paw its pushed the imprisonmed dog free.

EDITOR OF COLUMBUS PAPER RAPS CONNER, LEG'TURE, GOV'T

Birney Imes Raps Conner, and Gov't Red Tape.

COLUMBUS, Miss.—In an editorial published in a recent issue of the Columbus-Commercial Dispatch, Birney Imes, burned up those responsible for the condition of our highways in this section of the State. The article in part, reads:

"The Highway Commission is free of most of the blame.

"The federal government has a share of the blame for requiring that highway relief money be spent in 75 per cent of the counties.

"The Legislature is largely to blame.

"It has put over 6,000 miles of state highways on the Highway Commission to maintain, and turns around and gives the counties half of the gas tax money.

"Governor Conner is largely at fault.

"He blocked the $10,000,000 project which would have given Mississippi by this time a substantial program of paving on through highways.

"Had it not been for federal funds, Mississippi highways would be even worse today.

The Legislature has set up a system of division of highway funds make a state-wide system of paved highways an impossibility sooner than a quarter of a century.

The people are sore. They are sick and tired of paying one of the highest gas taxes in the United States, and getting nothing in the way of paved highways.

"Our only hope now for an extensive paving of through, main highway lies in President Roosevelt's relief program under which the state will receive $8,865,000 for highways."

Speaking of his trip to Meridian to represent Columbus at a rehabilitation conference, the editor had this to say:

"At the Lamar hotel we met George Morris of The Commercial Appeal.

He had been to the Pilgrimage at Natchez and was on his way back to Memphis.

"He had planned to drive up to Columbus and spend the night here last night.

"What did he do?

"He simply retraced his route to Jackson and took Highway 51 to Memphis.

"One way was about as bad as the other, except by the Jackson route he had a few stretches of paving here and there.

"Mr. Morris went the other way, and who can blame him?

"Columbus lost the opportunity of entertaining a distinguished visitor.

"The hotel lost money.

"The restaurants lost money.

"The drug stores lost money.

"The filling stations lost money.

"And perhaps the bootleggers lost money," stated Mr. Imes.

Columbus' loss should be contributed to the fact that Governor Conner vetoed the $10,000,000.00 Road Bill in the 1934 Legislature and also to the Federal Government for making it mandatory upon the Mississippi State Highway Department to spend what funds they received from the Government in 75 per cent of all counties in the state.

Mississippi's Highway Department has done a splendid job considering the fixed rules placed by the Government and the hindrance they have received at the hands of the Governor.

CODES CROWD SCHOOLS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — High schools have become so crowded here because of industrial codes, that teachers are doing almost twice as much work.

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TORONTO, Can.—A boy toppled from a ski-jump under repair and began an 80-foot fall with a scream. On a plank 15 feet below, Herman Bautzman heard the scream, stretched an arm, and snatched the boy from the air and death.

PETE Says—

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CANDIDATES
August Primary

The Morning Sun is authorized to announce the names of the following candidates for State, District, County and County-District offices, subject to the action of the Democratic Party, in its August primaries:

COUNTY OFFICES

Sheriff
Bill Rush Mosby
Ike C. Walker
W. P. Shannon

County Attorney
Edwin A. (Dick) Dunn
Russell Wright
J. Eugene Seale, Jr.
(for re-election)

Circuit Clerk
Willis M. Taylor
(for re-election)
Spinks King

Chancery Clerk
Mack Cameron
(for re-election)
J. B. Holland
C. Reese Harris
John T. Dement

Tax Assessor
W. Y. Brame
(for re-election)

Superintendent of Education
John R. Ellis
(for re-election)
T. C. Lockard

Representative City of Meridian
J. M. (Jim) Harwell

Representative (County Outside)
W. T. Carlisle
Jackson Lee
Jesse D. Bounds

Representative (County at Large)
R. C. (Clint) Johnson

Supervisor (Beat 1)
Ross R. Bounds
Frank S. Kennedy
J. Tom Tingle
J. M. Slaughter, Sr.
William Wright
R. H. Seymour
(for re-election)

Justice of The Peace (Beat One)
W. F. Lancaster
(for re-election)
Charlie D. Shields

The Morning Sun Is Your Paper Boost It

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
County of Lauderdale.

A. H. Middleton,
vs. No. A 4041
Margaret Catherine marie Middleton,

To Margaret Catherine Marie Middleton, Address unknown, last known address 1350 Kensington, Buffalo, New York.

You are hereby summoned to appear before the next term of the Chancery Court, of the above named County and State to be held of the 13th day of May 1935, and the second Monday of May 1935, and there defend the suit of the said A. H. Middleton, Bill for Divorce, wherein you are the defendant.

Witness my hand and seal of office this the 6th day of April, 1935.

MACK CAMERON
Chancery Clerk.

4-10-17-24.

WEST VA. SOLON HOT AND DISGUSTED

(Continued from Page 1)

not fought at Philippi at all, but at Fairfax Courthouse, Va., two days before the combat at Philippi.

This aroused Randolph.

"Everbody knows the war started right down there at Philippi, West Virginia. And that isn't the half of it, my granddaddy fired the first shot in the war and I'll dare any Yankee to call me a liar.

"We have been studying it in our history books in West Virginia for over 50 years. Why, if Walters were right, it would mean that all the school histories in West Virginia would have to be rewritten."

Randolph said he felt that while there might have been some minor disorder in Fairfax Courthouse June 1, 1861, it could in no sense be compared with the conflict at Philippi and entirely unworthy of being classed as a battle.

Director of H'ways Answers Charges

(Continued from Page 1)

way commissioners' salaries and expenses were reduced, as were all employes of the department, along with salaried people throughout the nation, as an act of economy.

Magazine Profits

The official publication of the department, a monthly magazine, is then pointed to, with the utterly false statement that the magazine cost the state something over $7,000 for the previous two years. As a matter of record, as shown on pages 11 and 12 of the last biennial report of the department, the magazine turned into the highway fund a clean profit of $1,939.59. The report shows cost for publishing the magazine as $7,215.29 and receipts from advertising in the magazine as $9,054.88.

Mr. Morris says, "the coast people will tell you that they do not understand why the main thoroughfares should be neglected in the interest of paving a stretch between Magee and Mize." Neither does Mr. Morris tell us the truth in that the road referred to was not paved but graveled, and that the money spent in road construction is federal money and that 25 per cent of it must be spent on secondary roads—the class under which the road is included.

Again Mr. Morris shows his ignorance of Mississippi when he says a number of Mississippians have been trained to say that if highway 51 is paved from Memphis to the coast it would pass through only 16 of the 88 counties, giving the other 76 no benefit whatsoever. Surely Mr. Morris could have ascertained that Mississippi has only 82 counties and not 92—or 88.

Final Slap

Before taking the final slap at Mississippi's highway commission and the department Mr. Morris soothingly says: "In fairness to the excellent gentlemen who compose the Mississippi highway commission it should be said that they are laboring under two disadvantages which would prevent them from giving satisfaction if they were supermen." He points to the state law governing construction of the state's system of roads and refers to the law requiring expenditures to be spread over at least 75 per cent of the counties. But he did not say that the Mississippi Legislature, and not the state highway department, created the highway system and designated the primary and secondary routes.

"This prevented not only construction of arterial highways but the spread was so great and the secondary system so large that nearly all the money the highway department had to spend went for maintenance of gravel roads," the writer explained. But he didn't continue his explanation far enough He could have stated that the federal regulations under which construction funds are spent requires that 50 per cent be spent on extension of the federal routes, 25 per cent on federal routes within the corporate limits of cities and towns, and 25 per cent on secondary roads.

Spent All Possible

In reference to the north-south road which occasioned Mr. Morris' article, records of disbursements on highway construction in Mississippi reveals the fact that every penny possible to be spent under the rules and regulations of the federal highway act, and in accordance with the federal bureau of public roads, has been spent on Highways 51 and 49. It must be remembered, also, that Mississippi provides very little money for highway construction other than that which is left from the gas tax money after maintenance costs of the 6,210 mile system has been allowed. From the balance is paid costs of rights-of-way, machinery, surveying, preparation of plans, salaries and other items of expense.

In the last paragraph the gentleman from Tennessee makes this statement: "Business men on the coast, believing that the construction of a paved highway from north to south would contribute more to the development of the state than anything that could be done and seeing no evidence of the benefits obtained from the expenditures of the $10,000,000 allotted by the government two years ago, are considering the advisability of asking Mr. Ickes to assign an engineer to Mississippi to supervise the expenditure of the $14,000,000 now available and determine also where it shall be expended."

Inexcusable Ignorance

Ignorance is always a deplorable thing. There are two types of ignorance, however, excusable ignorance and inexcusable ignorance. The ignorance displayed by Mr. Morris in th's paragraph is absolutely inexcusable. Should he have exerted any effort he could have found out easily that every highway department in the United States is required by the federal government, before a dollar of money is expended, to prepare a program of proposed projects, giving first the location of the project, second the type of construction, and third the estimated cost.

This program is submitted to the federal engineer within the state in which the program is prepared. After his approval it is forwarded to the district office of the bureau of public roads for approval or correction.

Mr. Morris, an assistant publisher, and the writer of the article in question to which Kenna's statement is directed, is under the control of the chief editor of the Commercial-Appeal, who is a colonel on Governor Mike Conner's official staff.

POTPOURRI

Coral Sea

A portion of the Pacific ocean lying between the eastern coast of Australia, the Solomon islands, and the New Hebrides, is referred to as the Coral sea because of the number of coral reefs found there. Here are some of the most remarkable formations in the world. Best quality coral is worth from $400 to $700 an ounce.

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Latest in Spring Hats

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STUDYING THE BRAIN

A student with electrodes connected from his head to the apparatus—showing how Dr. Herbert H. Jasper and Dr. Leonard Carmichael, of Brown university department of psychology, take "action currents" from the brain. The new apparatus is capable of photographing amplified "action currents" given off by the human brain.

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THE MORNING SUN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, WEDNESDAY MORNING

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New Relief Head for State; Appointment Expected May 1

Shake-Up of FERA Heads Expected—Allison's Nomination Expected Daily

Causing Uneasiness in Local Offices of the State.

JACKSON, Miss.—The Federal Relief situation in this state remains uncertain, pending the expected re-organization in practically every branch, which means briefly that Mississippi's Governor will be stripped of all authority over Government relief in this state.

Reverend Wayne Allison, superintendent of the Jackson Baptist hospital, who has the endorsement of Senators Pat Harrison and Theodore G. Bilbo for director of all relief agencies financed by the federal government in Mississippi, to replace Charles G. Brown and several other relief heads continues to remain in Washington, first to be schooled in routine matters pertaining to his new duties when he returns to Mississippi and next to receive his appointment at the hands of President Roosevelt, who happens to be very friendly to both Senators Pat Harrison and Theo. Bilbo.

Until the new director-designate, so far as the two senators are concerned, returns to Mississippi, the uncertainty will continue much to the discomfeiture of the present personnel of the relief agencies, and the disappointment of the throng of supporters of the two senators, who are anticipating appointments when the expected shake-up takes place.

Conner Keeps Silence

When the reorganization comes it will be taking the relief administration away from Governor Sennett Conner and thereby removing this branch of relief from politics.

Governor Conner maintains his silence regarding the reports of the impending shift in administration of the relief agencies.

Nor will he discuss the extraordinary session now. "I have nothing to say," he retorts when asked about that session, which has been expected by the people of the state for many months—first to renew his fight for a constitutional convention, and then to appropriate $1,500,000 state funds to supplement federal funds.

Senator Harrison comes up for re-election next year. There have been reports, not denied, for over a year that Governor Conner will be a candidate against Senator Harrison.

Many of the candidates are casting political eyes toward the relief administration, there being one school of politics which views the present organization as being pro-Conner, and are urging a reorganization.

In the meantime almost all of the candidates are suffering because of lack of interest on the part of the voters in their own particular campaigns, because of interest in developments at Washington, and, as a whole, scant crowds are turning out to hear them in their pleas for votes.

The candidates—there will be at least 5,000 of them this year—will be glad when the contemplated shake-up takes place. Then, maybe, the voters will get their minds on the races for office this year and not have their attention turned to next year's senatorial campaign, they hope.

Roosevelt Victory In Georgia Seen

NEW YORK—Prediction that President Roosevelt will carry Georgia in 1936 "under any conditions" was voiced today by Clark Howell, Sr., Atlanta publisher.

"Regardless of what happens," he said, discussing his state's attitude toward the executive, "Roosevelt will carry Georgia in 1936 under any conditions."

FERA Cash Keeps Ga. Schools Opened

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The fact that Federal Emergency Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins clamped on the state of Georgia was slightly tilted when he learned that rural schools in that state were to close immediately unless Federal aid was given.

Administration leaders pointed out that the school system of the state would not suffer, but federal administrators would be in charge of disbursing the funds in the state. Other allocations to public works projects have been held up by PWA Administrator Ickes.

Thankless Job

CHILLIWACK, B. C.—Administering relief is just a "pain in the neck" to Alderman J. F. Semple, chairman of the relief committee, who startled the city council by demanding his immediate release. "I have been struck in the face with broom handles, kicked by irate relief recipients and bombarded with anonymous letters of a most unpleasant nature," he said in explaining his resignation.

Murphree Talks To Campaign Workers At the City Hall

Monday night in the city hall auditorium, Dennis Murphree, candidate for Governor, held a meeting with friends interested in his candidacy and perfected plans for Murphree's campaign committee in Lauderdale county. Leading citizens from each of the five beats in the county were present and Murphree personally explained all details of the plans to the audience. Numerous testimonials were given by friends who declared themselves working in his behalf and their belief that Murphree would be the leading candidate in Lauderdale county in the coming race for the Governorship of Mississippi.

13 Trainloads Sapling Planters On Their Way

JACKSON, Miss.—The south's sapling army will be increased considerably within the next few days. Thirteen trainloads will leave Fort Knox, Ky., Friday passing through Jackson over the I. C. They will be headed for various camps in Miss., La., and Texas.

State Senator Jimmie Waddell To Be Candidate For Re-Election

Announcement has been made by State Senator James P. Waddell that he will be a candidate for re-election to the office of State Senator from Lauderdale, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

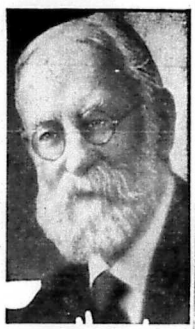
Senator Waddell stated that he will make a series of speechse over the entire county in the interest of his candidacy at which time he will give an account of his stewardship while serving as the present Senator for this district.

While serving during the present administration he has the distinction of holding the following important committee assignments: Vice-Chairman of Local and Private legislation; Vice-Chairman of Labor; University and Colleges; Banks and Banking, and Corporations.

Ed Richey Shoots 4 Squirrels with Single Shot

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio—Ed Richey of this place, shot four squirrels, the limit for one day—with one shot. As he walked across the road with his gun a big fox squirrel jumped into a leafy spot in a tree, Carlisle shot. One two, three, the squirrels came tumbling down. The fourth, the large one, was dead in the tree.

Tardy Honor Given



Gen. A. W. Greeley, leader of the Arctic expedition of 1881, has been voted a congressional medal of honor by congress. The general is ninety-one years old. He has not left his Washington home for many months and the medal will be presented to him there. His Arctic expedition reached the farthest North of any up to that time. Of his 25 men, 18 died on the trip.

Seagram Whiskey Permit Suspended

WASHINGTON—The federal alcohol administration announced suspension of the basic rectifier's permit of the Hillcrest Distilling Company of Lawrenceburg, Ind., a subsidiary of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons.

It was said at FCA that a blended whisky containing 15 per cent four-year-old and 5 per cent six-months-old straight whiskies was labeled "to create the misleading impression that all the straight whisky was four years old."

American Legion Wrestling Match Booked Tonight

Masked Marvel Faces Tremaine; Field-Bennett in Semi-Final

"The Red Flash," a wrestler who hides his identity behind a mask, for no reason whatever, as far as we can see, faces Andy Tremaine, the husky young fellow from the corn belt and sand storms, at the American Legion arena tonight. The argument is scheduled to run the customary best two out of three falls. Tremaine won his popularity among local "grunt fans" as he showed himself to be clean and in possession of the necessary skill to stay in there with the best of them.

"The Red Flash," on the other hand is a rough and tumble grappler. In fact, about one of the roughest to climb in the local ring. He dishes it out, but at the same time, he can take it.

Jackie Fields, a youngster who is plenty tough himself meets George Bennett in the preliminary.

This American Legion show date was switched this week in order to give the Boys Band a break. Reserved tickets are on sale at Dough's Corner Cigar Store.

Hauptmann Gives Up; "Iron Nerve" Fails Him at Last

NEW YORK—Edward J. Reilly, famous attorney of the Hauptmann defense has just returned from the New Jersey Prison Death House and perhaps his last conversation with his former client.

Bruno Hauptmann's iron nerves are completely shattered, he stated. Hauptmann is "like a shadow" now. He is thin and pale. He saw four men go to the chair and it has had a terrible effect on him.

He barely speaks above a whisper and clutches the iron bars of his cell with boney fingers. His clipped hair makes him look stranger still. Hauptmann does not expect favorable action on his appeal, in fact he knows he will "burn."

Hauptmann Jurors Disport at Reunion

Flemington, N. J.—Members of the Hauptmann jury resumed even tenor of their way today after a "reun on dinner" here.

The eight men and four women of the jury were fancy parer caps at the dinner table and made speeches and afterwards disported themselves in a square dance.

PLANS MADE FOR HUGE PARK ALONG HISTORIC ROAD THRU THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Be From 800 and 2500 Feet Wide

Plans for an intensive campaign to expedite through Congress a $25,000,000 appropriation from the $4,880,000,000 work-relief fund to make a new national park 500 miles long and from 800 to 2500 feet wide out of the Natchez Trace, historic highway between Natchez, Miss., and Nashville, Tenn., were laid at Natchez Tuesday.

P. M. Estes of Nashville, president of the Tennessee State Natchez Trace Association, opened the conference with Mrs. Ferriday Byrnes of Natchez, president of the Mississippi State Natchez Trace Association; Mrs. Joseph Dixon of Natchez, chairman of the Adams county, Mississippi, unit of the association, and other Mississippi association officials. The park as planned runs through the state of Mississippi, Alabama, and Tennessee.

Survey Under Way

A survey of the Trace is under way now by the United States bureau of national parks, which has alloted $50,000 for the task, and this survey, started in December, 1934, is scheduled to be completed May 1, 1935. The bill now in committee in both houses of Congress, appropriating $25,000,000 for the park project, was introduced into the United States Senate by Senator Pat Harrison of Gulfport, Miss., and into the House of Representatives by Congressman Dan McGehee of Meadville, Miss., and Congressman A. L. Ford of Houston, Miss.

History will repeat itself if this bill becomes a law. For it was in 1801 that President Thomas Jefferson sought to protect the users of the Natchez Trace by negotiating treaties with the tribes of Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians that made an official United States mail-wagon route of the Trace.

Days of Cargoes

Those were the days when Americans taking cargoes down the Mississippi valley rivers to New Orleans sold their boats for lumber in the city, and returned by land, carrying their profits with them, often in gold. Many of them used the Trace. It became infested with highwaymen. Many robberies and murders took place along the route. When it became an official mail-wagon route, it was granted protection accorded the government mails.

Now if the national park project becomes law, the motorists using the Trace will be granted protection from bumps, pot-holes and flying gravel. For, though some sections of the Natchez Trace are paved, much of it is not.

Old Highway
(Continued on Page 4)

MERIDIAN HI WINS 6-3 CRACK TEAM UNDEFEATED

Sues Self As Wife's Lawyer for Divorce

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Brahan Houston, acting as attorney for his wife, the former Miss Josephine Hubbard of Scranton, Pa., sued himself for divorce in circuit court here.

The bill filed by Houston charges Houston with abandonment. It asks that Mrs. Houston's maiden name be restored.

The couple was married in Lackawanna county, Pa., in 1937, the divorce petition says.

Parachute Jump Saves Pilot

ASHLAND, Ky.—William McDonald, Jr., U. S. army pilot stationed at Maxwell, Montgomery, Ala., saved his life today by leaping from his airplane when the engine went dead over this city.

He made a safe landing with the aid of his parachute. The plane crashed in a lot on the south edge of town and was consumed by flames. He was en route to Montgomery, Ala., after a cross-country flight.

Bracelets Click on Visiting Mayor in Federal Error

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—The handcuffs snapped yesterday—but there was one prisoner too many.

A puzzled United States marshal called the march to jail and asked the most anxious-faced member of the group:

"What's your name? What are you in for?"

"I'm the mayor of Spring City," said Lee Allred sheepishly. "I just stepped in for a look at the court but I got mixed up with these fellows—"

Asked "how come," a deputy marshal stated "I was told to tie up and bring the prisoners and this guy, (referring to the mayor) was the toughest looking one in the whole bunch."

Madman Slays Own Family

OMAHA, Neb.—A triple murder and suicide which wiped out a whole family was climaxed today with the death of Mrs. L. M. Foley.

Before she died of bullet wounds, Mrs. Foley told how her husband seized a 32-caliber revolver, fired into the heads of their sleeping children, shot her and then committed suicide. The children were six-year-old Betty Lou and 11-year-old Billy.

Elsie Orr, a maid, who saw Foley shoot his wife, verified the story.

GABBY GERTIE

"The girl politician who chooses the right platform is bound to rise."

Sixth Straight Win for Local Team

Meridian Hi's crack ball team won its sixth consecutive game Tuesday at the Fair grounds when they brought Livingston down for their first loss of the present season.

Pee Wee Farr, Meridian Hi's short stop was the star of the game as he got three of Meridian's four hits, two of them going for doubles.

Errors and bases on balls accounted for most of Meridian's runs. The local boys leave Meridian this morning at 7:30 for the Gulf Coast where they are scheduled for two games with Gulfport Hi and two games with the fast Military Academy.

Thursday's game on the coast will be played in the morning, according to arrangements made by "Ole man" Pearson to enable the boys to take a fishing trip on the gulf that afternoon.

Livingston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bilbro, RF	4	1	0	2	0	0
Rushing, CF	4	1	1	2	1	0
Spidle, SS	4	1	2	3	0	0
Turner, 3B	4	0	1	0	0	1
Bryan, C	4	0	0	6	0	0
Blakney, 2B	2	0	0	1	3	0
B. Mundy, 1B	4	0	1	8	0	0
Headly, LF	4	0	0	1	0	2
J. Mundy, P	3	0	0	1	1	0
Total	33	3	5	24	5	3

Meridian	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McNair, 2B	3	1	0	2	4	0
Farr, SS	4	1	3	2	5	1
Woodruff, CF	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hust, 1B	3	1	0	15	1	0
Stringfellow, LF	4	0	0	1	0	0
Young, C	4	1	0	4	1	0
Rhodes, RF	3	1	0	1	0	0
Watts, 3B	2	0	0	1	2	1
Priester, P	4	1	0	0	4	0
Total	29	6	4	27	17	2

				R	H	E
Livingston	001	000	020	3	5	3
Meridian Hi	101	300	01x	6	4	2

Summary: Two base hits, Farr 2; stolen base, McNair, Hust, Rushing, Spidle; left on base, Meridian 6, Livingston 5; base on balls off Priester 1, J. Mundy, 6; struck out by Priester 2, J. Mundy 6; sacrifice hits, Watts; hit by pitcher, Blakney by Priester; double play, McNair to Hust; umpires, Taylor and Poythress.

Baseball Results

American League

New York	010 020 010	4	9 3
Boston	002 311 00x	7	12 0
Detroit	000 010 100	2	10 2
Chicago	000 501 01x	7	11 1
St. Louis	100 041 000	6	11 3
Cleveland	500 000 002	7	11 1
Washington	000 020 031	6	14 0
Philadelphia	000 100 021	4	13 2

National League

Philadelphia	022 000 010	5	10 3
Brooklyn	010 604 00x	12	13 1
Pittsburgh	000 004 000	4	8 1
Cincinnati	000 401 110	3	7 2
Boston	001 002 002 00	5	9 2
N. Y.	201 101 000 01	6	14 0
Chicago	020 200 001	5	7 3
St. Louis	204 300 00x	9	12 0

Southern League

Knoxville	000 100 000	1	4 1
B'ham	020 000 04x	6	11 1
Chatt.	001 000 003	4	9 0
L. Rock	000 000 302	5	13 0
Nashville	100 021 010	5	10 0
Memphis	200 030 10x	6	12 3
Atlanta	030 200 204	11	11 1
N. Orleans	000 000 201	3	5 4

POSTAL FORCES MEET HERE

The bi-state convention, Mississippi and Louisiana of the United States postoffice employes, will be held here May 30-31 at the Lamar Hotel. The Meridian Local 440, National Federated Postoffice Clerks of which J. C. Downey is president, will be host to the meeting.

THE MORNING SUN

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ADVERTISING RATES ON REQUEST

"KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE SUN"

"THE MORNING SUN" is a non-partisan, non-political, weekly newspaper pledging its support to all papers in Meridian and every citizen working for the up-building and the future success and happiness of Meridian and the Meridian trade territory.

And Now, Alabama

The failure of the House of Representatives of the Tennessee Legislature to, temporarily at least, enact a sales tax law for that state seems to have had no effect upon the proponents of the sales tax advocates over in the state of Alabama.

Alabama wants a 5 per cent tax and promises many things should the law makers of their state enact such a statute. Those favoring the 5 per cent tax promise to "knock out" the state ad valorem tax; to pay all back debts to the school teachers and to give relief in general.

We, over here in Mississippi, are only watching the "scrap." There is no doubt in our minds, if a 5 per cent sales tax is passed in Alabama but that enough money can be "dug" from the poor man's pocket to enable those favoring such a tax to be able to do all they claim. The question is—WILL THEY DO IT? Over here in Mississippi we have over four million dollars in our treasury mainly derived from the sales tax and there are school teachers in this state who are still holding warrants—We, too, had a promise to cut the state tax if the sales tax was made a law and since its passage in 1932 we did not receive "1 red copper cent" reduction in state ad valorem rate for 1932, 1933, 1934 and 1935. We have been promised a 3 mill reduction when tax paying time comes in 1936—just $3.00 on the thousand.

A few days ago a news item from Montgomery, Alabama, stated that the majority of the members of the Alabama Legislature were opposed to a sales tax, especially so if it did not carry a substantial homestead exemption clause and then, before it should be enacted into a law, both matters should be submitted to the people for their approval. A wise move beyond question.

If Legislators in the Alabama assembly will refuse to vote for a sales tax bill unless there is first written into the statutes a material homestead exemption clause—a complete reduction of the states taxing rate and provision to guarantee payment to their school teachers — one of two things is certain: 1. They'll get the relief they want, then the sales tax will pass. 2. Or, they'll prevent the state from adding a great increase in taxes and show up a bunch of politicians who would dearly love to have 8 or 10 million extra tax dollars each year at their command.

The humane way to treat the tax payer in Alabama, if you'll pardon us, is to give the much needed relief FIRST, then add the sales tax if absolutely necessary. Don't stick a 5 per cent tax on your citizens and let them run the risk of never receiving any benefits from the new tax measure.

Such a thing has been done. Ask the fellow over in Mississippi who has lost his home and who is out of employment and living off the Government or working on a meager salary just how much good a sales tax has done him in his state.

Unless substantial relief is given in return—a sales tax is the most damnable form of taxation in existence for it places a tax on everything from the child's cradle to the pauper's casket.

Nine States Will Lose

Federal Administrator Hopkins states that nine of the states of the union will lose federal aid because they had refused to appropriate a certain amount requested by the government or because they had allowed the relief set-up to become so involved in politics that the disbursement of the government funds was not on an impartial basis.

Mississippi, so far, is in line for her share, although Hopkins has made a definite statement that he expects Mississippi to set aside $1,500,000.00 of her own money.

Governor Conner is expected to assemble the Mississippi lawmakers in special session for the purpose of obtaining the amount required by the Government but as to when "nobody knows."

We believe the legislature should be called at once, pass the appropriation measure without the raise of additional taxes or diversion of the gas tax for there is over $4,000,000 in the treasury from which the One and One Half Million Dollars can be taken without any trouble. After this act is passed, the legislature should adjourn and come home before they get into some political ramble and spend thousands of dollars of the tax payers' money over some petty political fight.

However, the Governor should be careful and not let this federal money "slip out of our hands" simply because he doesn't choose to call the legislature into special session any time soon.

Mississippi will act wisely to take all the federal funds she can get, for when "pay day" comes we are going to be called on to assist in paying back the huge amount spent by the National Government during "depression days."

AMAZE A MINUTE
SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD

MILLIONS TO SEE -
THE EYE'S RETINA HAS TEN MILLION CONES AND RODS, WHICH RECORD THE IMAGE SEEN.
THE OCEAN IN GLASSES -
IN ONE GLASS OF WATER THERE ARE TWO THOUSAND TIMES AS MANY MOLECULES AS THERE ARE GLASSES OF WATER IN THE OCEAN.
MOLE FOOD!
A MOLE CAN EAT ITS OWN WEIGHT OF EARTH-WORMS IN 24 HOURS.
3-30.

My Neighbor Says:

When choosing a blotter, take one with the nap carled tightly to the body, as this is a sign that it is quite fresh.

* * *

To bake potatoes quickly, boil them ten minutes in salted water then place in a hot oven to finish cooking.

* * *

Cover your recipe book with a piece of oilcloth. This will keep the cover from becoming sticky if touched by fingers soiled with cooking. The oilcloth can be washed easily when it is stained.

* * *

Always put knife in boiling water for a few seconds before cutting cake that has been iced. You will then be able to cut without breaking the icing.

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Capital Activities
By WALKER WOOD
Secretary of State

"The Back-up-the-farm Movement" has shown considerable impetus in the state during the past five years. From 1930 to to 1935 there has been an increase in number of farmers in Mississippi of 10,820. Only one district in the state decreased in farm population. Hinds and Walthall counties tied for first place showing the greatest increase.

White Tail deer are now grazing contendly on Mississippi grases. This species is one of the wildest, purest and gamest strains known to civilization, and was only captured in its native habitat in Mexico after weeks of preparation, according to the State Game and Fish Commission, Hunter Kimball, director.

Special Game Wardens have been sent into the areas of the State where flood conditions exist to protect all wild game from the unscrupulous hunters who would take advantage of their helplessness under such conditions. Director Kimball, of the State Game and Fish Commission, warns that a stiff fine and a prison sentence awaits those who are found guilty.

Governor Connor, and his staff, have been invited to be the special guests of the Fredericksburg, Virginia, Battlefield Park Association on May 2nd at the celebration of the 72nd anniversary of the Battle of Chancellorsville. Mississippi took part in this famous battle. The Governor has not stated as yet whether the invitation will be accepted or not.

Mississippi is just one of two states in the Union without a workman's compensation law, states W. W. Black, of Jackson Chamber of Commerce, who has launched a state-wide movement to create wide-spread backing for the passage of such a law at the next session of the Legislature.

The State Highway Department awarded contracts for road and bridge construction on Tuesday, April 16th to the amount of $1,038,108.73, which was stated to be one of the largest contracts ever awarded for this purpose in this State. More than three hundred contractors bid, and the bidding was so keen that nearly a quarter million dollars was cut from the estimated price.

The Governor's Conference for 1935 will be held at Biloxi some time after June 10th. The entire coast will unite with Biloxi in entertaining Mississippi's distinguished visitors.

Twenty-eight counties in the state have received added allotments, and all will have enough federal aid to complete their full terms of school and pay teachers' salaries, states W. F. Bond, State Superintendent of Education.

Among the national figures that visited Mississippi during the past ten days were: Col. Roscoe Turner, world-famous aviator, and winner of the three highest awards in aviation; National Commander Frank Belgrano, of California, of the American Legion; Past National Commander, and present Judge Advocate of the American Legion, Jim Erain.

A 24,000,000 program of watershed control in the Yazoo River headwater area has been submitted to the newly created U. S. Soil Erosion Service, to be financed by part of the 4,800,000,000 work-re-

(continued on page 3)

POTPOURRI

Largest Bird

The largest known creature of the air is the condor. It is extremely graceful in flight but awkward on foot. Its native home is in the Andes of South America, although some have been seen along the Pacific coast mountains in the United States. Their wing span is up to 10 feet and body length as much as 50 inches.

© Western Newspaper Union

To the Citizens and Voters of Meridian and Lauderdale County:

I take this means of announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of State Senator from Lauderdale County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries.

I am fully aware of the duties of a State Senator and consider my election to this office in 1931 as an esteemed honor having been conferred upon me by the people of Lauderdale County.

While serving in this capacity it not only has been my duty but also a privilege and a pleasure to work consistently and conscientiously to — lower the extremely heavy burden of taxes now resting upon the the shoulders of the tax payers of our state—to exert my best efforts towards the consolidation of bureaus, boards and commissions which would have materially lowered the present high cost of government—to always support legislation which would be for the betterment of our educational system, thereby enabling the teachers of our schools to receive promptly, a just and deserving salary—to work hand-in-hand with the laboring men of our state and support all worthy legislation in their behalf—to assist the farmer in all measures designed for his interest, realizing that "unless the farmer prospers, Mississippi does not prosper" —to secure a substantial homestead exemption law so as to prevent the homes of our state from selling for taxes—to fearlessly fight against any bill in the legislature or any proposal outside the legislature which would destroy the elective system of government in Mississippi for if the people should lose their right of suffrage, Democracy would be doomed and dictatorship would reign—to work consistently against the concentration of power any other scheme which would permit any one man or group of men to run the affairs of our government against the wishes and best interest of the sovereign people of our State.

If re-elected to the office of State Senator I shall at all times continue to serve you with the same sincerity of purpose and fidelity, in the future, as in the past.

I shall always be grateful for the splendid support I received four years ago when I was elected to this office. I again respectfully and sincerely solicit the vote and influence of every citizen and voter of Lauderdale County in the interest of my candidacy for re-election.

Faithfully yours,

JAMES F. (JIMMIE) WADDELL

If You Consulted Your Doctor About Food Value!

EVERY doctor, who knows good Bread, will prescribe Butter Krust Bread for every meal of the day. Crisp toast for breakfast, sandwiches for lunch and served plain for dinner—there's nothing with greater wholesome nutrition.

FOR YEARS BUTTER-KRUST has been a leader in real food value. No food contains more health giving qualities and a more delicious and pleasing taste.

ALWAYS INSIST ON—

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It's Baked For You Every Day By

Hardin's Bakery

Leaders in The Baking Industry

"BECAUSE I LOVE YOU ... I SHALL NOT COME BACK ...'TIL SOMEONE ELSE HAS MARRIED YOU"
HERE IS THE GREATEST OF THE HUGH WALPOLE NOVELS
AN M-G-M PICTURE
Helen HAYES and Robert MONTGOMERY in VANESSA
HER LOVE STORY
THURSDAY FRIDAY
OTTO KRUGER MAY ROBSON LEWIS STONE
TEMPLE

CAPITOL ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 2)

er Fred Merrill. This program is of bill, according to State Fores- ddition to the $60,000,000 flood control plan evolved by U. S. Army engineers for this area.

The inside decorations at the new and old capitols are nearing completion, according to reports made by the architects to Secretary of State Walker Wood, who is also secretary of the Capitol Commission. The decoration of the main dome at the New Capitol has been completed down to the third floor level, and the scaffold is now being removed. Sheet metal workers are installing valleys on the roof,and is hoped to have the work completed in two weeks.

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To the Voters of Beat 1, Lauderdale County:

In announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of constable of Beat 1, Lauderdale county, I do so on my record of service during the present term, my first in public office.

Having faithfully discharged the duties of the office to the best of my ability and feeling that the experience gained in my first term better fits me for a second one. I pledge, if the voters see fit to re-elect me, an earnest continuation of such service as the law requires of a constable.

I also take this opportunity to thank the voters of Beat 1 for the kind consideration given my candidacy and election four years ago.

Respectfully,

CLAUDE C. BAILEY

TO THE VOTERS OF LAUDERDALE COUNTY:

I take this means of announcing my candidacy for the office of Tax Assessor of Lauderdale County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Having made this my home since childhood; having been born and reared in the County and having been associated in the business world, many years in the shoe business for myself, I believe I am fully qualified to know the proper valuation and assessment on property in this County.

If elected, it shall be my purpose to make a fair and equitable assessment on all property, with equal fairness to all.

I hope you will give my candidacy your consideration and will appreciate your vote and influence.

Sincerely,

R. W. (Bob) Cunningham.

To the Voters of Lauderdale County:

I take this means of announcing my candidacy for the office of Representative, Lauderdale County at Large, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

I was born and reared in Lauderdale County and have been a constant resident here with the exception of the five years I spent attending Millsaps College and the University of Mississippi. After graduating from the Meridian High School. I firmly believe my education received in the schools of Meridian and in college, together with my business experience and undrstanding of the needs of the people, home-owners and tax-payers of our great state, befit me to represent Meridian and Lauderdale County in the Legislature.

Should the voters of this county see fit to elect me to this office, I shall always be faithful to the trust placed in me, exerting every honest effort to serve you in such a manner as to reflect credit and honor to our state and the people of this district.

I respectfully and urgently solicit your vote and valued influence in my behalf.

DAN G. WILLIAMS, JR.

AAA, Railroads Act To Aid Cattlemen

WASHINGTON — Through cooperation of Western railroads, the AAA yesterday announced establishment of emergency freight rates on shipments of live stock and feed in the drouth and dust storm area of the Western states.

The emergency steps include:

Reduction of freight rates to 85 per cent of normal from the drouth area on live stock shipments to pasture in nondrouth areas.

Extension of time for return movement of live stock shipped last fall and winter to nondrouth areas for feeding, and reduction of rates on return of such live stock to 15 per cent of normal.

Reduction of rates on shipments of live stock feed supplies.

While most of the 1934 drouth area has been relieved by fall and winter moisture, the Southwest plains states are still in a "distressed" condition because of the failure of early grass to supplement the short feed supplies. The emergency rates are restricted to the severe drouth areas of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, and Kansas.

Mississippi Farm Messenger Paper Highly Praised

The Mississippi Farm Messenger, a paper devoted to the interest of the farmer and published in Jackson is receiving high compliments from the farmers of the state. The message it brings deals with the problems of the farm and is designed to assist those living on theon the farm in all matters pertaining to their welfare.

The Morning Sun is receiving complimentary copies of the splendid paper through the courtesy of its President, Monroe S. Bailey, representative from Lauderdale county who is a candidate for re-election to the office he now is privileged to hold.

Girl's Unique Job

GREELEY, Colo.—Standing before a mirror occupies most of the waking hours of Mildred Stewart of Greeley. Her time is not spent powdering her nose or applying lipstick, however, Miss Stewart, a graduate student of Ohio State University, is believed to be the only woman in the world who grinds reflecting mirrors.

ALMANAC

"...science keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other."

APRIL

23—William Shakespeare, the Bard of Avon, born 1564.

24—Russia's Czar declares war on Turkey, 1877.

25—Rebel New Orleans surrenders to Admiral Farragut, 1862.

26—New York abolishes the jailing of debtors, 1831.

27—U. S. troops capture Toronto, Canada, 1813.

28—DeWolf Hopper opens in "A Matinee Idol." New York, 1910.

29—King Parjadhipok of Siam visits Washington, 1931.

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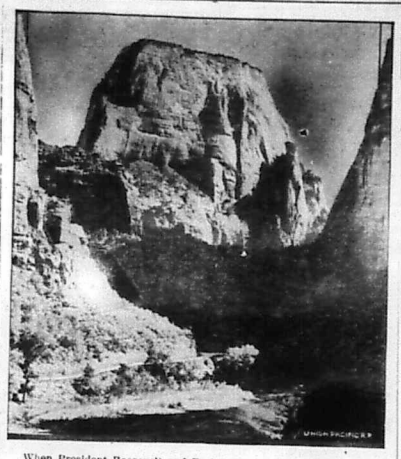
"Quick, Free Delivery"



When President Roosevelt and Postmaster General "Jim" Farley sat down to choose the ten greatest American natural wonder pictures as illustrations for the national park series of postage stamps, they selected one of them. Its gleaming white precipices defy venturesome climbers, its plateau-like top untrod by man. Zion National park in southern Utah is a summer mecca for tourists all over the world.

Fail to Find Baby Left on Door Step

TULSA, Okla.—Tulsa police today were looking for a "doorstep baby."

Chief of Police Charles Carr received a letter signed by a Mrs. Clara Iler, Miami, Fla., saying that she left her two-months-old child on the steps of the jail here while fleeing from police recently.

"I want my baby. Please tell me I can have him. If you are a daddy you will know how I feel," the letter to the chief appealed.

It was the second letter Carr has received in addition to a telegram. He said he believed the Ilers must have left their baby on some other police station steps, believing they were in Tulsa, as a thorough search here failed to reveal any trace of an abandoned child.

Carr said that his record shows that Iler was killed by Miami police six weeks ago when he resisted arrest as an escape from a Michigan prison.

Shock Erases 18 Years of Life of Ex-Service Man

London—Time has slipped back 18 years for middle-aged, gray-haired John H. Elliot.

Victim of mental hiatus caused by distress over the death of a relative, Elliot is today living 18 years in the past at Fulwell, pleasant Thames riverside town outside London.

Doctors who have examined him state his mind has reverted back to 1907. His wife and son are strangers to him; he believes that the World war is still going on and that he is recuperating from war injuries in a seashore military hospital

When he looks in a mirror hesees the reflection of a gray-haired man He fails to recognize himself.

Elliot disappeared from home and was found three days later walking along a country road. He failed to recognize the people who found him and could not understand whenthey suggested he should go home. Even when he was back home and had been put to bed his mind was still a blank.

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THE Silent LC Smith TYPEWRITER
gives tired nerves a rest. It has "Silence without Sacrifice" of efficient performance. Phone for a demonstration.

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If you want drugs or sundries and want them in a hurry, a phone call will bring a boy rushing them to you. Take advantage of our prompt, free-delivery service. It's yours on any sized order.
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Boys Palm Beach Suits 9.75
SIZES TO 16
Alex Loob-Inc.
RELIABLE CLOTHIERS
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MORNING SUN'S
Business Directory

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DAY OR NIGHT
COME TO
Woodland Inn Night Club
(4 Miles out on Asylum Road)

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OUR PRIVATE DINING ROOM
Is Now Open to the Public and Private Parties
Try Our Famous
Po-Boy Sandwich
LYNN'S SANDWICH SHOP
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SPECIAL NOON-DAY LUNCH
25 CENTS
We Introduced the Original New Orleans Poor Boy Sandwich with French bread.
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TEMPLE LUNCH ROOM
Opposite Flander's Service Station
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2316 Tenth Street

CANDIDATES
August Primary

The Morning Sun is authorized to announce the names of the following candidates for State, District, County and County-District offices, subject to the action of the Democratic Party, in its August primaries:

COUNTY OFFICES

Sheriff
Bill Rush Mosby
Ike C. Walker
W. P. Shannon

County Attorney
Edwin A. (Dick) Dunn
Russell Wright
J. Eugene Seale, Jr.
(for re-election)

Circuit Clerk
Willis M. Taylor
(for re-election)
Spinks King

Chancery Clerk
Mack Cameron
(for re-election)
J. B. Holland
C. Reese Harris
John T. Dement

Tax Assessor
W. Y. Brame
(for re-election)
R. W. (Bob) Cunningham

Superintendent of Education
John R. Ellis
(for re-election)
T. C. Lockard

State Senator
James F. Waddell
(for re-election)

Representative City of Meridian
J. M. (Jim) Harwell

Representative (County Outside)
W. T. Carlisle
Jackson Lee
Jesse D. Bounds

Representative (County at Large)
I. W. (Ike) Peebles
R. C. (Clint) Johnson
Monroe Bailey
(for re-election)

Supervisor (Beat 1)
Ross R. Bounds
Frank S. Kennedy
J. Tom Tingle
J. M. Slaughter, Sr.
William Wright
R. H. Seymour
(for re-election)

Justice of the Peace (Beat One)
W. F. Lancaster
(for re-election)
Charlie D. Shields

Fresh, potent drugs, properly compounded, are your physician's most dependable ally.
SER DRUG CO.
Threefoot Bldg. Phone 1033

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
County of Lauderdale.

A. H. Middleton,
vs. No. A 4041
Margaret Catherine Marie Middleton,

To Margaret Catherine Marie Middleton, Address unknown, last known address 1350 Kensington, Buffalo, New York.

You are hereby summoned to appear before the next term of the Chancery Court, of the above named County and State to be held of the 13th day of May 1935, and the second Monday of May 1935, and there defend the suit of the said A. H. Middleton, Bill for Divorce, where'n you are the defendant.

Witness my hand and seal of office this the 6th day of April, 1935.

MACK CAMERON
Chancery Clerk.

4-10-17-24.

State Library Given National Recognition

Clarksdale, Miss. — Clarksdale's library system, with its auxiliary "library on wheels," which distributes some 5,000 books monthly to 30 stations in Coahoma County, has been given national recognition by two educational publications.

Miss Hoyland Wilson, librarian, has received copies of "The Journal of Adult Education" and "The Survey," which contains stories about the library. Both articles term the library "one of the model institutions in Mississippi.

The library operates stations in all the schools of the county, in every town, and reaches out to take in several plantations. Mrs. J. C. Dodds has been distributing books since 1923. She operates the truck three days a week.

"The Survey" says: "It would be ideal if a system of county libraries such as that in Coahoma County could be locally supported throughout the state.

"When the headquarters library at Clarksdale was founded 20 years ago, the present librarian, Hoyland Lee Wilson, recorded with pride that day she lent 22 volumes.

"Last year an incomplete record of circulation showed that she and her assistants lent more than 187,000 volumes, an average of 512 for every day in the year.

"One of the most appreciative library users is Charles W. Clarke, a planter, experimenting with crop diversification—much needed in Mississippi—at whose request the library has sent as far as Africa and China for pamphlets of crop production."

The "Journal of Adult Education" says: "Coahoma County has had an excellent county library service for 10 years, and relations between the adult education program and the library are obviously of the best."

Byrns Reveals U. S. Views on War

LONDON—Although the United States will be prepared "to protect its citizens," it will steer a course clear of European wars, Joseph W. Byrns, speaker of the American House of Representatives, stated in a message cabled to the London Daily Express.

"Great Britian and the United States, as the two most powerful nations in the world, would be derelict in their duty toward civilization if they did not cooperate and exert every moral force in favor of peace," said the message.

"Until there is a definite and positive guarantee against the world being plunged into war, the United States will be prepared to protect its citizens. It should be understood the United States will never in the future be drawn into any war resulting from the rivalry of continental European nations, large or small.

"On this basis Great Britian and the United States by exercising moral leadership can aid in preventing conflicts for which there is no justification."

SUPER SERVICE
General Tires
IF YOU WANT IT FIXED PHONE "6"
R. & M. TIRE SERVICE
6th St. - 20th Ave.

Cruise and Travel Hat

Amusing "cork-tipped" buttons give a smart individuality to the new cruise and travel hat. The model shown is in beige felt with brown grosgrain band. It is being worn in pastel shades at the fashionable resorts, and in darker colors for early spring in the north.

Unbalanced Books

PAINESVILLE, Ohio — Lake county's auditor can't balance his books—because a check for 1 cent hangs in a frame on a wall in the home of George Pollok. The check represents a rebate on an overpaid tax bill and until cashed the auditor cannot balance his accounts.

Resolution Adopted By Delegates; Soon Submit to Farmers

Atlanta, Ga. — The Mississippi Delegation of cotton growers and farm leaders, the second largest to attend the six-state cotton conference here Saturday unanimously passed a resolution endorsing the AAA and urging continuation of the compulsory cotton control program by Congress as "vital to the economic existence of the cotton producer."

Meeting at the Henry Grady Hotel after hearing Secretary Wallace lash critics of the cotton program and defend the processing tax and cotton payments as "the only effective tariff ever offered the farmer," the Mississippi group quickly passed the resolution which will be submitted to all cotton producers of the state through the county and local committees.

The resolution declared that "powerful, organized groups are attempting to destroy the AAA," commended Secretary Wallace for his "clear thinking and courageous action in behalf of the cotton producers." asserted that "the AAA has lifted the cotton producer from a state of bankruptcy to one of hope" and resuested "our congressmen and senators to give their unqualified support to continuation of the AAA, including the processing tax and the amendments now pending before congress to give the Secretary more power and authority."

The Mississippi group included delegates from Hinds, Holmes, Sunflower, Coahoma, Quitman, Tunica, DeSoto, Oktibbeha, Monroe, Kemper, Chickasaw, Choctaw, Washington, and Neshoba counties.

Last Livery Stable Ceases Existence

LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — The old Catlin stable, a landmark since 1859, will make way for a garage. The historic stable once housed fancy gigs and turnouts and prize horses and ponies.

KILLS GIRL; GETS LIFE

DIXON, Ill.—A jury today convicted Charles Skinner, 43-year-old hermit poet, of murdering pretty Olive Derwent, 17-year-old high school girl, and set his punishment at life imprisonment.

AUTO HITS TREE

BAY SPRINGS, Miss. — Four persons had a miraculous escape from death when a car driven by Jarrett Collins crashed into a large tree here and uprooted it. Those hurt were Jarrett and Wilburn Collins and Adrian and "Red" Fondy.

PLANS MADE FOR PARK

(Continued from Page 1)

But the Natchez Trace is more than a motorists' road. It is one of the oldest highways on the continent, and about no American highway does history cluster more thickly. Long before the white man came, by Indian tradition the Trace was a natural path for the herds of millions of buffalo on their migrations. The Indians took it for a warpath, for a hunting trail, for a route in their tribal wanderings.

Then it became the stage for the pageant of the pioneers. Spanish grandees used it with their escorts when Natchez and Mexico City were the two Spanish capitals in the New World. Andrew Jackson used the Natchez Trace in love and war. He traveled it to marry his beloved Rachel at Springfield Plantation just outside Natchez. He marched his Tennessee volunteers down the Trace from Nashville to Natchez, and when he received from Washington orders to disband his men at Natchez, and believed the orders unjust, he marched his men back up the Trace to Nashville at his own expense in defiance of orders. Later he was held justified and reimbursed. His home, the Hermitage, at Nashville, he built on the Trace.

Trail Traveled

Long before Old Hickory's day, Hernando De Soto traveled the Natchez Trace with his armed and armored Spanish soldiers. Meriwether Lewis of the immortal Lewis and Clark expedition, returning to Washington, died traveling the Trace. President James Polk's home was built beside the Trace. Muscle Shoals, so much in the world's eye with the great national power project there, was a river ford on the route of the Trace from its earliest days.

Jefferson Davis traveled the Natchez Trace before he became president of the Confederate States of America; he rode the Trace to his wedding with Varina Howell at The Briers, on the bluffs at Natchez. Aaron Burr traveled the Trace; he was arrested for treason at Windy Hill Manor, beside it; was tried beneath great oak trees beside it, at Washington, Miss. The Marquis de Lafayette of Fran George Washington's companion arms, traveled the Trace on h historic visit to America long aft the Revolution; drilled the cad of Jefferson college beside th Trace at Washington, Miss., ju outside Natchez. Audubon, th naturalist, wandered the Tra study'ng its birdlife.

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Specially Priced 30 Days
26-inch Tire 90c
28-inch Tire 95c
Richardson-McLean Servie Station
9th St. and 23rd Ave. Phone 182

To the Voters of Lauderdale County:

This will announce my candidacy for the office of Representative, County at Large, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Four years ago I entered the race for this office but unavoidable circumstances prevented me from making an active or extensive campaign. This time there is nothing to keep me from making a thorough canvass of the entire county in behalf of my candidacy.

Having been a resident of this county for over 30 years during which time I have been engaged in the mercantile business, also as a farmer and as a railroad worker, I feel I am well qualified to hold this office as I understand the needs of the people.

If elected it shall be my sincere purpose to work for the best interest of our educational system, to promote legislation for good roads, to secure a substantial homestead exemption and to cooperate in general with the administration in all legislation designed for the best interest of Lauderdale County and the State of Mississippi.

Expressing appreciation for the support I received four years ago, I respectfully solicit the votes and the influence of each of you in the interest of my present candidacy.

Sincerely,

I. W. (IKE) PEEBLES

Our entire family enjoys the extra convenience of the
CROSLEY
SHELVADOR
This much more
in Shelvador
$79.50 and up.
All Prices Include Delivery, Installation, One Year Free Service
SHELVADOR FEATURES
Ventilated Front, Automatic Interior Light, Temperature Control, Ample Supply of Ice Cubes, Porcelain Interior, Flat Bar Shelves and many others!
Yes! EVERY family can enjoy this wonderful Shelvador electric refrigerator that provides 50% more usable capacity, more conveniences, more advantages and dependable economical, trouble-free service. It is priced so unbelievably low that it is within reach of every pocketbook.
Come in and let us show you.
Terms To Suit Your Convenience — Courteous Service Always
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THE MORNING SUN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, WEDNESDAY MORNING

VOL 1: NO. 55 — MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1935 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Hinds Relief Workers Re-Classified Following Exposure of Favoritism In Emergency Relief Set-up

Jackson Unskilled Workers Paid Wages of Skilled Workers

More Than 50 Per Cent Are Overpaid

Jackson, Miss. — Following the careful checkup of the entire relief rolls ten days ago, when it was discovered by the Jackson Grievance Board that more than one-half of the workers classified as skilled laborors and receiving the highest pay possible under the E. R. A. set-up, were nothing more than common laborers and should have received the lowest rate of pay. Telegrams and letters have flooded the local relief offices.

Exposing local conditions, the Grievance Board's report found its way to Washington and into the hands of the U. S. Senators and Congressmen. The report is expected to hasten changes in the E R A

During the mean time, local officials charge the whole proposition was merely a case of imcompetance on the part of some of their subordinates, while the investigating board claims it is a matter of favoritism.

The Board's report states in part. "The improper classification of workers has resulted in a waste of federal funds with a resultant lack of accomplishments for the benefits of the entire citizenry of Jackson and Hinds County; lack of proper distribution of relief work and wages to skilled mechanics and the denial of work to the needy laborers by the diminishment of funds allotted for their relief."

Certain common laborers in the favored class were paid as high as $30.00 per week while they were classed as "skilled laborers." This amount of money shoud have been among three laborers.

At the time this exposure was taking place, the files of the relief officers offices were ransacked by unknown persons and "important papers" disappeared, it is charged by officials.

Hugh White, candidate for Governor, will speak at Meridian next Wednesday ,May 14th, at 8:00 P. M.

Mr. White was runner-up in the campaign of 1931 and was accorded a surprisingly large vote in this county at that time, however political wiseacres here state that he will receive an even larger vote in the August primaries.

During the past four years Mr. White has devoted much time to gaining new industries for the state and has met with splendid success in his endeavors. The keynote of his platform is his plan for the industrialization of the state or the balancing of industry with agriculture.

Other measures that he advocates are $1.00 automobile license tags, the electrification of the state at TVA rates, refunding of state, county, and municipal or other bonded endebtedness at a rate of intrest not to exceed 3 per cent and measures that will aid the farmer to gain a fair price and ready market for his products.

The speaking here will be in charge of local friends of the candidate and it is learned that an aggressive White for Governor Club will launch an active campaign in this county immediately following their leader's first speech in our county. A canvass of every voting precinct in Lauderdale county will be made by his followers it is learned.

It is expected that a large crowd from the rural districts will hear Mr. White deliver his address.

Hattiesburg After Soil Eros'n Project

Hattiesburg, Miss. — Determined action to bring to South Mississippi a soil-erosion project started following the organization of a Forrest county association of farmers and business men.

County Farm Agent E. E. Deen was elected president of the group; Bode Hughs, vocational agriculture teacher at Petal, vice-president, and John Skipper vocational teacher at Brooklyn, secretary.

The directors will endeavor to have located in Hattiesburg, a soil erosion headquarters from which the prevention work can be conducted in the watersheds of the Leaf and Boui rivers.

ALMANAC

"Eating too much fills the churchyard faster than eating too little."

MAY

7—Gray discovers the great Columbia River, 1792.

8—State Militia organizations created by Congress, 1792.

9—Cy Young pitches perfect game against Philadelphia, 1904.

10—First observance of Mother's Day, Pennsylvania, 1908.

11—Minnesota is admitted to the Union, 1858.

12—145,000 United States miners strike, 1902.

13—The first air mail postage stamps are issued, 1918.

Business Chiefs Plan No Let-Up In New Deal Battle

Washington — Despite President Roosevelt's spirited attack upon the United States Chamber of Commerce misrepresents the attitude mined today to continue their war on New Deal policies which they consider harmful to recovery.

Although loathe to comment publicly officials of the chamber said they, officials of the chamber said they will refuse to pull their punches in opposing administration bills before Congress.

Meanwhile Senators and Congressmen on the democratic sdie stated that the Chamber of Commerce mis pepresents the attitude of American Business.

Senator Connally, Democratic, Texas, said:

"The president is right that the corporate expressions of the chamber are mere flannel words of those who have been able to get appointments as delegates to the convention here by talking louder than anybody else."

Attacks Chamber

In a speech on the House floor supporting the banking bill, Repre-

(continued on page 3)

Auditing Employe Loses Job In Feud

Jackson, Miss. — A smoldering political breach between Auditor Price Railroad Commissioner White flamed into the open today with the dismissal of Ralph Buckinham, for seven years an employe of the auditor's office.

"I was fired because I was actively supporting Mr. White for auditor" said Buckingham, charging Price, who, by law, cannot succeed himself, with backing the candidacy of Carl N. Craig, who is opposing White.

Poisonous Spiders Spreading Terror

Cause Death of Child on Coast; Also Found in Interior of Mississippi and Louisiana.

New Orleans—The cannibalistic "black widow" spider, that caused the death of several young children here and at Mobile during the past few days, is spreading into the interior of Mississippi and Louisiana. Several of the spiders were taken from the home Ethel Varnado at Wiggins Monday and brought to New Orleans for inspection by the biologist who stated they were the genuine "black widows." They have also been found during the past week at Lake Charles and Minden La.

Biologist of the Louisiana Department of conservation state that its bite is more dangerous than a tarantula and its poison is more potent per unit than of a rattlesnake.

Opens Campaign

HON. DENNIS MURPHEE

The home county friends of Dennis Murphree, candidate for Governor, are preparing for the biggest political gathering ever held in Mississippi when Murphee formally opens his speaking campaign in Calhoun City, next Thursday, May 9th.

Free barbecue and pure ice water in sufficient quantity to abundantly serve twenty thousand visitors are being prepared by the local committees and a cordial welcome is extended to you by Dennis Murphee and his home folks to be there and enjoy old fashioned Calhoun county hospitality.

NEW STATE RELIEF HEAD MAY TAKE CHARGE THIS WEEK

2,000 and Possibly 5,000 Jobs Will Be Available

Washington—Dr. Alliston, Mississippi's new Relief head purchased a railroad ticket to Jackson Monday night. Just before boarding the train, something came up that needed his attention here for a day or so longer. The Doctor cancelled his reservation and thousands of friends of the two Mississippi Senators will be watching the "train go by" for a few more days.

This "train go by" expression is an old one for Bilbo's friends in Mississippi. Governor Conner has controlled relief "patronage" in that state since the beginning of the relief program. Bilbo's friends have often stated that while Conner's friends "rode the train" during all of this time and they have stood there watching the train go by, it wouldn't be long before they, (Bilbo's friends) would be riding the old "choo-choo" themselves.

Whether Alliston returns to Mississippi tomorrow, next week or the first day of June, a list of appointments, especially the major ones are ready. If there is any doubt about it call on Senator Bilbo himself. Yesterday, he stated, "Boy, you've got that right, I've got a list of a few thousand of my friends right here." That list was in Bilbo's inside coat pocket and he patted it proudly.

Conner Appointees To Go

Almost overnight practically all of the "big boys" appointed by Governor Conner will be watching the old "choo-choo" go by. They are to be replaced by men whose names will be submitted by either Senators Theo. Bilbo or Pat Harrison. As a matter of fact, there are really no requirements ncesesary except to convince the Junior Senator that the applicant will do his part to take the relief out of politics.

Mississip'i Bankers Will Meet May 13

Jackson, Miss.—The forty-seventh annual convention of the Mississippi Bankers Associaiton will convene at Vicksburg May 13 with a meeting of the executive committee

General sessions begin following morning in hte convention hall of Hotel Vicksburg, under the presidency of H. H. Griffith, deputy band commissioner of Oklahoma, a former Mississippian, and Rudolph S. Hecht, New Orleans, president of the American Bankers Association and chairman of the board of the Hibernia National Bank of New Orleans.

Featuring the next day's program will be addresses by Col. M. D. Brett, comptroller of Mississippi state banks, and Leo T. Cowley, Washington, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Entertainment features include a golf tournament, dancing a boat ride on the Mississippi River on a boat of the Mississippi River Commission, and a tour of the National Park.

In charge of the Vicksburg program are Chairman F. H. Andrews, B. H. Colomery and John O. Raworth.

Old Age Pension Meeting Success; Enthusiastic Audience Present

Speaker Praises Congressman Dunn

Thanks Morning Sun and Senator Waddell for Cooperation

While thousands of persons, mostly over the age of 60 listened attentively prominent speakers addressed the Old Age Pension organization last Saturday evening in the county court house on matters pertaining to a pension for all aged persons above the age of 60 years.

Dr. M. W. Gantt President of the Lauderdale county organization acting as chariman introduced Rev. Brand, secretary, who made a short address stating the great need of such legislation at the present hour and received numerous bursts of applause from the audience. Rev. Brand praised Congressman Aubert C. Dunn from the fifth Congressional District for his splendid cooperation with the "Old Age Pension" organizations from Mississippi and stated that Congressman Dunn was doing all in his power to assist "those past the age of 60" in receiving a just and deserved pension at the hands of the United States Government.

Hon. Swep Taylor, of Jackson, Mississippi, was introduced as the guest speaker of the evening and discussed at length the different pension bills that have been brough before the national assembly declaring that each and every person 60 years and above should write immediately to their U. S. Senators and Congressmen urging them to enact at this session of congress the bill endorsed by the local organization, of which resolutions were forwarded to Washington several weeks ago.

Practically all present pledged themselves to write lteters, urging such legislation to be passed at once, to their representaitves in Congress.

Candidates for offices in the coming August primaries were allowed to make announcements stating the office they desired and expressing themsmelves on the "Old Age Pension" plan.

Dr. Gantt expressed appreciation on the part of those present and above the age of 60, to The Morning Sun and Senator Waddell for the splendid cooperation given by the "Sun" and the Senator, personally.

AN OPEN LETTER TO HON. THEO G. BILBO, HON. PAT HARRISON AND HON. AUBERT C. DUNN

Meridian, Miss., May 8, 1935.

U. S. SENATORS:
Hon. Pat Harrison.
Hon. Theo. G. Bilbo
CONGRESSMAN:
Hon. Aubert C. Dunn
Washington, D. C.

Dear Friends:

I was present at the "Old Age Pension" meeting held in the Lauderdale County court house, Saturday evening, May 4th, when several thousand citizens endorsed an adequate and beneficial Old Age Pension for people 60 years of age and above. It was almost unanimous that every one present write to each of you and express ourselves frankly on this matter.

We, as Americans, have for years prided ourselves as being the most progressive, civilized and prosperous nation on earth. We as a nation and as individual states have demanded of our citizens that they contribute financially to the upkeep of their government throughout the best days of their lives. This Government of ours demands, and rightfully so, that in time of war the very flower of the land, give his or her life, if necessary, for the protection of America and all the principals that democracy stands for. Those citizens of yesterday who made it possible for this great government of ours to exist are now the "Aged" of today.

Should we throw into the "scrap pile" or into the "discards of life" those people who once were as you and I, physically able to toil and bear the burdens of taxation, simply because their shoulders are stooped and their eyes are dimmed with the passing years? Foreign countries, far less progressive and civilized as we claim to be, are now extending "a helping hand" to their citizens who are now facing life's setting sun. Surely our American Congress can see the justice in this cause and while appropriating billions of dollars for a recovery program, set aside a sufficient sum, at least $30.00 per month for each citizen past the age of 60, without requiring the individual states to match any part and in doing so will attempt in a small way to bestow upon "America's aged" part of the debt of gratitude we owe.

Such an act will greatly relieve the financial burden resting upon many who have not reached the age of 60 but who are endeavoring out of the graciousness of their hearts to care for those who have. It will in thousands of instances help to solve the unemployment situation. Morally it is the only decent thing for America to do.

This letter is written in the kindest of feelings and sincere hope that it may help to show you the feelings of your friends back home towards the enactment of an adequate and beneficial Old Age Pension law.

With best wishes to each of you, I am sincerely,

Your friend,

JAMES F. WADDELL,
State Senator, 14th District.

Buys Poison for Dog; Dies In 30 Minutes

West Point, Miss.—Floyd Garrison bought some poison "for his dog" at a local drug store yestreday. A few minutes after reaching his home, he toppled from his chair and died before the Doctor arrived. His dog is still living. Domestic trouble was given as the cause of his actions. Neighbors stated he probably figured the dog would receive better treatment than himself.

Baseball Results

American League

New York	000 010 020	3	7	0
Chicago	220 000 00x	4	10	1
Phila.	000 001 020	3	5	1
Detroit	012 010 01x	5	12	0
Wash.	200 302 000	7	13	0
St. Louis	000 011 100	3	9	2

National League

(All Games Rained Out)

Southern League

Nashville	300 000 260	11	16	4
B'ham	010 000 100	2	5	2
Atlanta	001 102 010	5	7	0
Little R.	000 101 000	2	7	2
Knoxville	000 000 002 00	2	11	1
Memphis	100 001 000 01	3	9	1
Knoxville	000 001 0	1	4	0
Memphis	200 100 x	3	8	1
Chatt.	000 002 000	2	7	0
N. Orleans	1100 120 00x	4	7	1

HE'S A KNITTER

Salt Lake City—The Rev. Hunter Lewis, who learned to knit during the war has made his 1,000th baby cap.

"Rising prices won't heap any more hardships upon women's shoulders," says pessimistic Prudence, "because we were never able to buy the things we really wanted anyway."

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THE MORNING SUN

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ADVERTISING RATES ON REQUEST

"KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE SUN"

"THE MORNING SUN" is a non-partisan, non-political, weekly newspaper pledging its support to all papers in Meridian and every citizen working for the up-building and the future success and happiness of Meridian and the Meridian trade territory.

Roosevelt and the New Deal

Two Sunday evenings ago our President gave another "fire side" talk to the people of this nation. It had been seven months since we heard him speaking about our national affairs. No peace time President has ever had greater responsibilities than now rest upon Franklin D. Roosevelt. The job of taking a nation, whose banks were closing their doors, whose people were fast losing confidence in their government, where millions of men and women were out of employment, when homes and farms were being sold from under their owners, where practically all of the surplus money had drifted from circulation into the hands of the few, was by no means a simple, over-night problem, to be easily solved by any man.

As our President stated, there are many who are condemning the whole recovery program simply because they do not agree on some particular part. Frankly, we do not agree with Mr. Roosevelt on the Bonus question—we believe that the bonus should be paid and paid now while huge appropriations are being made and the money is so badly needed by those to whom it is due, but we do not condemn Roosevelt and his recovery program because we disagree on this point. We believe that an Old Age Pension should be passed by the present Congress, giving at least $30.00 a month to single persons over the age of 60 and $60.00 a month to married couples 60 and above without the states being forced to match even a single dollar of the money set aside for this cause, but we do not condemn Roosevelt and the entire program because we disagree on this part.

No loyal democrat should be too hasty to condemn his party especially at this time when there are thousands of Republican newspapers and magazines flooding the country with political propaganda designed to play upon the feelings of many and fill them with unrest and dissatisfaction, which in the end will only profit the Republican party and Wall Street in the coming presidential election to be held in 1936.

On those parts of the recovery program on which we disagree with our national leadres, let us endeavor to impress upon their minds the great need for those things as we conscientiously see them and if we are right, millions will come to our rescue and "right" in the end will predominate.

May The Master of all men, the supreme ruler of the Universe, give to our President, United States Senators and Congressmen, strength and wisdom to carry on in the interest of this, the greatest nation on earth and its people, regardless of our political faith, creed or race.

Capital Activities

By WALKER WOOD
Secretary of State

The home county friends of Dennis Murphree, candidate for Governor, are preparing for the biggest political gathering ever held in Mississippi when Murphee formally opens his speaking campaign in calhoun City, Thursday, May 9th.

Free barbecue and pure ice water in sufficient quantity to abundantly serve twenty thousand visitors are being prepared by the local committees and cordial welcome is extended to you by Dennis Murphee and his home folks to be there and enjoy old fashioned Calhoun county hospitality.

A platform to seat one hundred is being constructed. On this platform will be seated campaign managers of the various counties and other prominent visitors.

The program will begin promptly at 10:00 o'clock with short talks from county campaign managers giving reports of the political situation in their respective counties. These reports will be followed by the opening campaign speech by Dennis Murphee. At one o'clock the free barbecue will be served and there will be plenty for all.

The afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, will be given over to county district, and state candidates for short announcements. Candidates desiring to secure a place on the program should communite with the Murphee County Campaign Committee, Calhoun City, Mississippi.

The excellent loud speaker system, donated to Dennis Murphee by friends, will be used through the entire day and everybody can hear the speeches and announcements.

Governor Murphee has just completed a tour of eighty counties where he has set up organizations. Already there are more than eight thousand precinct committee cards signed by active precinct workers for Dennis Murphee. This is perhaps the greatest number of active, individual workers ever actually recorded in any political campaign in Mississippi. These precinct worker cards are coming into the headquarters office in Jackson at the rate of about nine hundred a week, according to Tip Ray, state campaign manager.

Fully 5000 visitors journeyed to the Capital City last week to attend the various conventions held in Jackson, among these being The Mississippi Educational Convention, the Mississippi Dental Association; the Dental Hygienists Association, and the Negro Educators Association, the National Guards Convention, and several smaller gatherings.

Persons on relief rolls have decreased from March 1934, when 105,706 persons received relief, to 64,050 in March, according to Governer Sennett Conner. This is welcome news to Mississippians, this state being one of the few states where the number has decreased.

The State Plant Board is busy inspecting thousands of colonies of Bees at the present time to eradicate the foulbrodd disease. Very little of th's disease exists in Mississippi. Last year $70,000 worth of queen bees and package bees were shipped out of Mississippi.

The Mississippi Supreme Court week upheld the constitutionality of the Mississippi Mortgage Moratorium law passed by the 1934 Session of the Legislature. Judge Anderson, however, dissented.

There are 34 CCC camps in Mississippi, and conservation werk is bringing $8,000,000 annually in the State. Fred Merrill, State Forester.

Rober Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, states that Mississippi's forest protection projects have better assurance of maintenance and use in the future than any of the southern states.

H. A. Kroseze, director of the state sanitary engineering Department, under Dr. Felix J. Underwood, state Health Director, is making a check on the refrigerating plants in the various drug stores of Mississippi that keep vaccines and toxins for the treatment of diptheria and small pox. The temperature of these system should be not exceeding 50 degrees fahrenheit.

The State Game and Fish Commission issued a bulletin on Where to Go and How to Get There for the fishermen of the state, who do not know where to fish. These bulletins will be sent to anyone upon application.

The State Game and Fish Commission expect to place in excess of 10,000,000 fish in public streams and lakes during the year of 1935.

Sales increased in Mississippi 3,500,000 during April, 1935, thus far, over April, 1934, State Chairman Alf Stone of Tax Commission. These figures are indicated as being the amount of sales necessary to bring in the 70,000 increase in sales taxes collected by the Commission.

Total tax collections from all sources since January first, 1935, have amounted to $2,267,658 up to April the twenty-fifth, as compared with $1,878,411 a year ago and only 4,821,513 for the whole of the year 1933, according to the State Tax Commission.

TEMPLE

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

HIS SWORD CONQUERED A NATION...
because he fell in love with the picture of a girl he had never seen!
CLIVE OF INDIA
with
Ronald COLMAN
LORETTA YOUNG
A 20th CENTURY PICTURE

Keep Cool In Wash Suits

These HOT days you'll look COOL and feel comfortable ....in Wash Suits

WHAT A FEELING on a hot summer morning to slip into a cool, snappy looking, comfortable Wash Suit! Just the thing to start the day right.

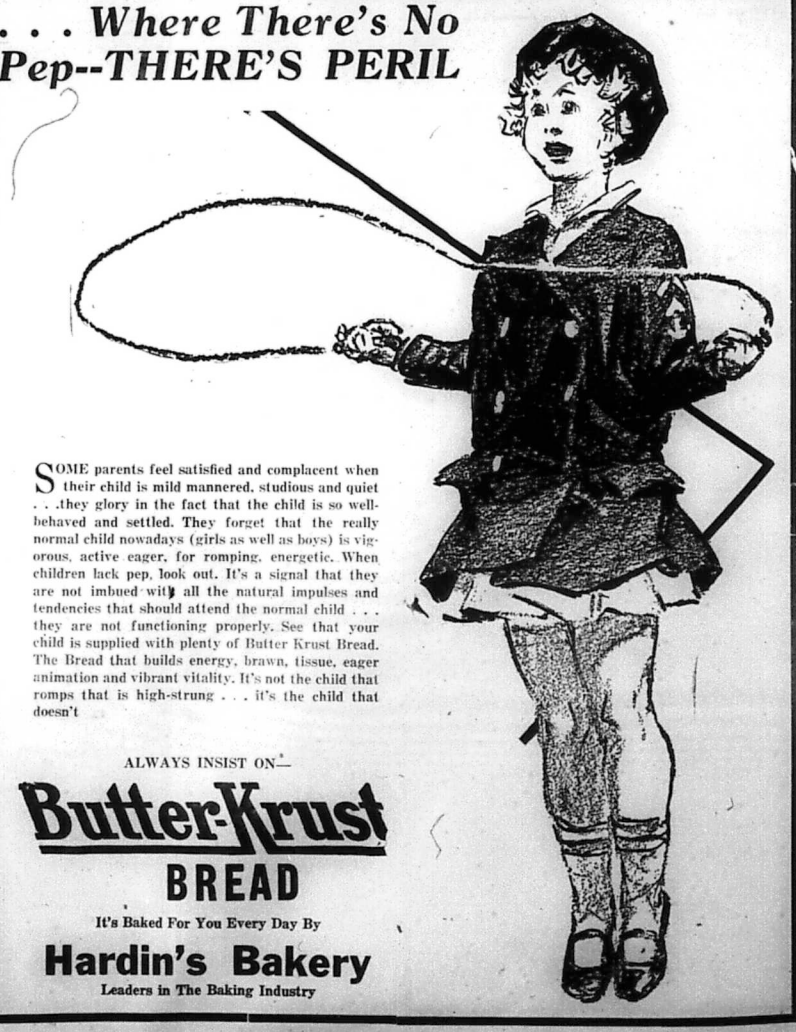
One Day Service

TROY LAUNDRY

177 PHONES 2379

GEORGE HUTTON, Mgr.

. . . Where There's No Pep--THERE'S PERIL



SOME parents feel satisfied and complacent when their child is mild mannered, studious and quiet . . .they glory in the fact that the child is so well-behaved and settled. They forget that the really normal child nowadays (girls as well as boys) is vigorous, active eager, for romping, energetic. When children lack pep, look out. It's a signal that they are not imbued with all the natural impulses and tendencies that should attend the normal child . . . they are not functioning properly. See that your child is supplied with plenty of Butter Krust Bread. The Bread that builds energy, brawn, tissue, eager animation and vibrant vitality. It's not the child that romps that is high-strung . . . it's the child that doesn't

ALWAYS INSIST ON—

Butter-Krust BREAD

It's Baked For You Every Day By

Hardin's Bakery

Leaders in The Baking Industry

The work of repainting and redecorating the interior of both the old and new capitol buildings, and re-arranging the lighting systems, which work has been under way for the past few months, by the Capitol Commission, in cooperation with the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, has been practically completed, states Secretary of State Walker Wood, custodian of the capitols and the grounds. Celebrating the completion of the work Mr. Wood threw open the doors of the new capitol on last Friday and Saturday nights from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. and held open house. At this time all officers were in attendance, with their staffs, the capitol was brilliantly lighted, music was furnished, and thousands of visitors streamed through the capitol and viewed the improvements that have been done.

At the May term of the Railroad Commission will be heard the case of a citation issued by Attorney General Greek L. Rice, on behalf of the State of Mississippi against the Dunlap Taxicab Company for operating a bus line between Senatobia and Memphis without a franchise.

There are 65,000 bound volumes, approximately, in the State Library under the direction of Miss Rena Humphreys, State Librarian. This does not include innumerable unbound books, pamphlets, papers, etc The clientele of the library is composed of Judges of the Supreme Court, Legislators, State Officials, Lawyers, Chambers of Commerce, College and High School students, and all others who do research work of any kind.

The Library Commission, under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Robinson, have been cooperating with the CWA in bringing good books and reading matter within the reach of everyone in Mississippi. Books are being taken here and there by mail, by car, on horse back and even on foot to many people who are not able to get them otherwise. For a large portion of the time there have been as many as 500 persons engaged in the projects under this Commission.

Fresh, potent drugs, properly compounded, are your physician's most dependable ally.

SER DRUG CO.

Threefoot Bldg. Phone 1033

Your Car Needs This BETTER SERVICE

That good *GULF*

GAS and OIL

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UNITED STATES TIRES and TIRE REPAIR

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Bicycle Tires for 90c

Richardson McLean Service Station

9th Street, 23rd Ave.

PHONE 182

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We've changed our location

HOWARD JENKINS

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Remember MOTHER *on Mother's Day*

With Some Practical, Useful, Gift selected from Loeb's large carefully chosen stock.

Hand-Bags from	$1.00 to $2.95
Gloves, from	1.00 to 1.50
Handkerchiefs	25c to 1.00
Sheer Ringless Silk Hose	1.00
Vanity Fair Slips	2.00
Vanity Fair Chemise	1.50

Charles of the Ritz Cosmetics—featuring this famous Ritz beauty treatment for the home in one compact kit

$1.00

Yardley "Old English" Perfumes—Soaps—Sachets—Creams and other Toiletries

Alex Loeb-Inc.

RELIABLE CLOTHIERS

MERIDIAN - MISS.

HOUSE RENTS JUMPING IN ALL SECTIONS

Repair Work Brisk; Retails Increase

Building Boom This Year

Memphis—Millions of dollars are being spent on repairing rental houses in the south. Someone must pay this coast and if history repeats itself it will be the tenant.

Taxes and insurance have taxen all rent revenues on most property for the past five years and practically no repair work was done during this period.

Now that repair work is being done on a large scale in practically every section, rents will naturally be raised. Landlords may even get a reasonable return on their investment in the near future.

Shortage in Houses

Shortage in houses is due for the most part to people moving into houses who have been living in small apartments, getting by on a few rooms. And, experts point out, this is just the beginning. With increased employments brought about by the new work-relief set-up of the government there will be no rental houses available.

Will Mean Building Boom

This shortage may mean a building boom.

Construction work on new houses has already started in the larger cities such as Memphis, Birmingham and New Orleans. More than twenty new homes started in Memphis alone during the past week ranging in price from 3 to 9 thousand dollars. Building trade craftsmen are receiving wages almost as high as they received during the peak years of 1926 to 1929. Lumber prices are also steadily advancing

Rising Living Cost to Boost Relief Pay

Washington—Officials of the various Government relief agencies here are studying the advisability of paying higher wages than the $50 per month average previously agreed on.

Rising food prices and rentals are the chief causes it is stated. Food prices have advanced from 12 to 20 per cent during the past few months and rents have been raised from 8 to 15 per cent in the larger cities, according to olicial statistics.

Wages are expected to differ in various sections. Some time ago officials said that though they might average $50 a month, they might range from $20 for some types of labor in Southern states to $100 for some classes of skilled labor in New York City.

The works allotment board, headed by Secretary Ickes, has been called into session to consider projects that have been presented. There was no indication, however, of where work would first.

The time when the huge $4,000,000,000 fund will be swung into action in its manifold phases remain uncertain. Mr. Roosevelt has not yet issued the executive orders giving legal status to the board headed by the "big three" of the drive—Ickes, Harry L. Hopkins and Frank C. Walker.

Rural electrification is ready to start, the president said, while the civilian conservation corps will begin construction of new camps May 15 and enlistment of addition members June 15.

(Continued from Page 1)

sentative Maverick, Democrat'e, Texas, also attacked the chamber. States Chamber of Commerce to He said:

"The opposition of the United this is a good bill. The way to find out what the chamber of commerce wants and then vote against it."

GUS C. KENDALL DRUG STORE

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Phone 145 4th at 22nd Ave.

"Quick, Free Delivery"

Plaid Silk Organdie

A plaid silk organdie now adds a fluffy note to a two-piece frock of rose. Diagonal tuckings form an all-over design. The full flared, pointed on one side, shows a new line.—Photo Jay Thorpe.

Shows Her Winning Smile

Miss Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., with the Grace Doherty trophy which she won at the third annual Miami Biltmore Women's golf championship over the links of the Miami Biltmore country club in Miami.

40 AND 8 PLAN PROMENADE

Gulfport, Miss.—A feature of the state American Legion convention at Tupelo in June will be the "grand promenade" of the Forty and Eight, according to Robert E. Redfield, grand chef de gare. This event will be June 23 at 2 p. m.

John D. Crowley of Cambridge, Mass., chef de chemin de fer of the national Forty and Eight, is expected to attend.

ARE YOU OFFICE WEARY by closing time?

THE Silent LC Smith TYPEWRITER

gives tired nerves a rest. It has "Silence without Sacrifice" of efficient performance. Phone for a demonstration.

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Oldest Independent Typewriter Agency in Meridian

George Beeman Candidate For Supt. Education

George W. Beeman of Meridian has announced he will be a candidate for the office of County Superintendent of Education in the August Primaries.

Having had 17 years of teaching experience, 11 of which has been spent at one place, materially adds to his qualifications, according to his friends.

Mr. Beeman has had the honor of serving as President and Vice-President of the County Teachers Association and has served in various positions in the Teacher's organizations.

This is the first time the candidate has ever offered for public office and in doing so states "I am beginning my formal campaign and hope to see all voters in the county prior to election date. I am making the race strictly upon my own qualifications and hope all voters will judge them with those qualifications of other entrants in this race.

Meeting Chain Store Competition

All brands of 18c cigaretts 16c, 2 for 31c

20c brands 18c straight

Wings 12c straight

These are counter prices, not for delivery.

BLANKS CULPEPPER PHARMACY

Phones 916—917—91a

FREE *Almost Free* BREAKFAST FREE

1 EGG—2 Pcs. BACON OR HAM

GRITS—2 Pcs. TOAST AND COFFEE 10c

Steak and Fried Potatoes 25c and up.

Lunch 15c and up

BEST FOOD AT LOW PRICES

COSMOPOLITAN CAFE

"Most Beautiful Cafe In Meridian"

REX

RECKING CO. and GARAGE

Rex Allman, Mgr.

NEW AND USED PARTS

at 25 to 80 Percent Discount

WRECKER SERVICE

Day and Night

Phone 881

TO THE PEOPLE OF LAUDERDALE COUNTY:

I respectfully announce as a candidate for the office of Circuit Clerk.

I appreciate the duties and responsibilities of the office; the opportunity for service to every man, woman and child; and finding happiness always in serving you. I most respectfully appeal to you for your support in the coming elections.

I ask your support on whatever merit I may possess; my experience; my fitness; my qualifications.

I am not bound by ties or promises and if you honor me with this office I assure you I will devote my every energy in rendering you my best service.

Thanking you for your every kindness to me, and hoping I may be permitted to personally solicit your vote and influence in the coming elections, I am,

Gratefully yours,

M. L. (Roy) RUSH.

MORNING SUN'S
Business Directory

NIGHT CLUB

ENJOY YOURSELF
DAY OR NIGHT
COME TO
Woodland Inn Night Club
(1 M.les out on Asylum Road)

SANDWICH SHOP

OUR PRIVATE DINING ROOM
Is Now Open to the Public and Private Parties
Try Our Famous
Po-Boy Sandwich
LYNN'S SANDWICH SHOP
Arundel Road

SPECIAL NOON-DAY LUNCH
25 CENTS
We Introduced the Original New Orleans Poor Boy Sandwich with French bread.
5 and 10 Cents
TEMPLE LUNCH ROOM
Opposite Flander's Service Station
8th St., 23rd Ave.

GROCERY and FEED

Abraham's Cash Grocery
Woodie Abraham, Mgr.
FLOUR—MEAL—FEED
INTERNATIONAL FERTILIZER
"Farmers Headquarters"
5th Street 24th Avenue

OPTICAL SHOP

EYES EXAMINED
Glasses of Quality On Credit
At Low Cash Prices
We Also Fit
ARTIFICIAL EYES
Home Optical Shop
Phone 3148
2316 Tenth Street

CANDIDATES
August Primary

The Morning Sun is authorized to announce the names of the following candidates for State, District, County and County-District offices, subject to the action of the Democratic Party, in its August primaries:

Sheriff
Bill Rush Mosby
Ike C. Walker
W. P. Shannon

County Attorney
Edwin A. (Dick) Dunn
Russell Wright
J. Eugene Seale, Jr.
(for re-election)
S. Rosco Neettles

Circuit Clerk
Willis M. Taylor
(for re-election)
Spinks King
Ashley W. Croxdale
M. L. (Roy) Rush

Chancery Clerk
Mack Cameron
(for re-election)
J. B. Holland
C. Reese Harris
John T. Dement

Tax Assessor
W. Y. Brame
(for re-election)
R. W. (Bob) Cunningham

Superintendent of Education
John R. Ellis
(for re-election)
T. C. Lockard
Geo. W. Beeman

State Senator
James F. Waddell
(for re-election)

Representative City of Meridian
J. M. (Jim) Harwell

Representative (County Outside)
W. T. Carlisle
Jackson Lee
Jesse D. Bounds

Representative (County at Large)
R. C. (Clint) Johnson
I. W. (Ike) Peebles
Monroe Bailey
(for re-election)

Supervisor (Beat 1)
Ross R. Bounds
Frank S. Kennedy
J. Tom Tingle
J. M. Slaughter, Sr.
William Wright
R. H. Seymour
(for re-election)
Maurice A. Pigford

Justice of The Peace, (Beat One)
W. F. Lancaster
(for re-election)
Charlie D. Shields

Constable (Beat 1)
Claude C. Bailey
(for re-election)

I. W. (Ike) Peebles Announces For Representative

I. W. (Ike) Peebles, a resident of Lauderdale County for over 30 years and prominent in Railroad circles and also as a farmer and business man, has made formal announcement he will be a candidate for the office of Representative, at large, in the August primaries.

Mr. Peebles entered the race for this same office four years ago, but, according to the candidate, was prevented from making an active campaign because of unavoidable circumstances. He received a splendid vote at that time.

"If elected it shall be my sincere purpose to work for the best interest of our educational system, to promote legislature for good roads, to secure a substantial homestead exemption and to cooperate in general with the administration in all legislation designed for the best interest of Lauderdale county and Mississippi," stated Mr. Peebles.

Cosmopolitan Cafe Post Cards Going Thru Local P. O.

A post card showing a picture of the Cosmopolitan Cafe artistically decorated with scenes of Old Mexico is being sent to many parts of the globe.

Manuel Maseda originated the idea of decorating the cafe. He has traveled through a great many countries of North and South America as well as Europe. The scenes are all Spanish and making up the copy for the post cards is the work of a real artist.

Claude C. Bailey For Re-Election

Formal announcement has been made by Constable Claude C. Bailey that he will be in the race this year for re-election to the office that he now holds.

Mr. Bailey was elected to this office in 1931 by a splendid vote and according to his friends has has made a creditable record while serving as one of the present constables of beat one.

For years Mr. Bailey was connected with the Railroads and is very prominent in religious and fraternal circles.

Local Drug Store Meets Chain Store Competition

Blanks Culpepper's Pharmacy announces they are meeting chain store competition on the sale of cigarettes when bought over the counter. All cigarettes that have previously sold for 18c are now selling for 16c or two packages for 31c. All 20c brands are selling for 18c straight. Wings are now for 12 cents straight. These prices are for all customers who purchase their smokes from the counter and do not apply to those orders to be delivered.

Mr. Culpepper states that he is doing this to meet chain store competition and invites all friends to take advantage of this offer.

SPEEDER MAKES MONEY

Hattiesburg, Miss.—Elmer Stebbins, fined $10 for speeding in police court here, was $7.50 better off when he left the court room. Hattiesburg owed Stebbins $17.50 so the police judge allowed the fine to be deducted from the bill. Stebbins was given the balance in cash.

PASSENGER WRECKS PLANE

Battle Creek, Mich.—Grabbed around hte neck by a frightened passenger, pilot Pete Grogan lost control of his plane and crashed here today after getting lost in a fog. Both were slightly injured. The plane was wrecked.

FAILED TO PAY HIS BET

Reto, a well known acrobatic comedian, is shown here walking the suspension bridge at Clifton, England, on his hands. He bet another member of the stage show in which he was appearing in London that he could walk across the bridge. He failed to "pay hte bet" as he dropped off when half way over. Reto was instantly killed.

Model Home in New Deal Experiment

One of the model homes built in Mississippi county, Arkansas, in a project for which $1,500,000 of government funds was alloted and a tract of 10,000 acres of cut-over land bought at $2.50 an acre. The houses have been built at an average cost of $1,100 each.

Dan G. Williams Candidate For Representative

Dan G. Williams, Jr. has made formal announcement he will be a candidate for Representative, county at large, in the August primaries.

Mr. Williams has been a resident of Lauderdale county since birth and received his education in the city schools of Meridian and has five years attending Millsaps College and the University of Mississippi.

In making his formal announcement Mr. Williams stated "I firmly believe my education received in the city schools and in college, together with my business experience and understanding of the needs of the people, home owners and tax payers of our state, befit me to represent Meridian and Lauderdale county in hteLegislature and if elected I shall exert every honest effort to serve you to the best of my ability."

New Harvard Gold Coach

Richard C. (Dick) Harlow, coach at Penn State, Colgate and then for nearly the last decade at Western Maryland, who has been selected as Harvard's new football master.

Mrs. Walter Perry Heads Poppy Day

Poppy Day, sponsored by the Auxiliary of the American Legion, will be in charge of Mrs. Walter Perry who will act as General Chairman. This annual American Legion affair falls on May 25th. Co-workers will be announced by Mrs. Perry in a few days.

Dixie Hi School Creates "Future Farmer Chapter"

Attending a meeting called by T. E. Ellis, Agriculturalist of Dixie Highway Consolidated School, a large and enthusastic group of boys interested in vocational agriculture, met and organized "A Future Farmer Chapter."

Election of ofeeers was held and the following officers were elected: Sam Lackey, President; Cecil Jones, 1st Vice-president; Bill Tate, 2nd Vice-President; James Wilson, Secretary; Jarvis Welch, Treasury; W. H. Sullivan, Reporter and T. E. Ellis, Advisor.

President Sam Lackey took charge of the meeting and after expressing appreciation for honor having been conferred upon him, appointed two committees, one to set up a work program and the other to secure paraphenalia for the club.

The next meeting date was set for May 17th at which time all members are urged to be present.

DETAIN ITALIAN CAPTAIN

NEW YORK—Frank Amedeo, a captain of the Italian Army Reserve, today was under arrest here as head of a flourishing wholesale and retail narcotic ring.

As he faced arraingnment Amedeo waved some imposing documents showing he is under orders to sail at once for Abyssinia to serve Il Duce.

But the captain must explain several questionable transacitons before he will be permitted to sail away to th wars.

DOUG VERY MUCH IN LOVE

San Francisco—"They are very much in love," Benita Hume, film netress, was speaking about Lady Ashley and Douglas Fairbanks, aboard Fairbanks' yacht the Carolina, somewhere in the China Sea.

Miss Hume, who played the feminine lead in Fairbanks' last picture, arrived here from the South Sas, where she parted with Fairbanks and Lady Ashley after a Caroline in the South Seas.

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IF YOU WANT IT FIXED PHONE "6"
R. & M. TIRE SERVICE
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For Mothers Day!

Our Supply of "Mothers day" Candy is Complete and we will make deliveries according to your wishes.

SEE US EARLY
BEEMAN'S
Economy Drug
Phone 2815 715 35th Ave.

To the Voters of Lauderdale County and the City of Meridian:

This announces my candidacy for the office of Superintendent of Education for Lauderdale County, subject to the August Primaries.

I was born, reared and went to school in Lauderdale County. Received my college education at Clark Memorial College and State Teachers College. My teaching experience consists of seventeen years spent at two schools. I have held my present position for the past eleven years, in an accredited four-year high school.

I feel that I am thoroughly familiar with the school problems of our county and state. My reputation as an educator is well known to patrons throughout the county. On my experience and reputation, both personal and professional, I solicit your support and influence.

Sincerely,
GEORGE W. BEEMAN.

To the Voters of Lauderdale County:

I wish to take this means of saying to my friends and to the voters of Lauderdale County that I am a candidate for the office of CIRCUIT CLERK of this county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in August of this year.

It is my intention to make, before the August primaries, complete and active canvass of the County, and it is my hope that I may see each of you personally to solicit your support, but wish to ask that in the meantime, you consider my candidacy for this office, which I base my fitness and qualifications for the office, and upon ten years clerical experience, which I feel justifies and qualifies me in asking for this office.

I seek the office with a full realization of the high responsiblities which it entails. The Circuit Clerk being the administrative officer of both the County and Circuit Courts, I know that it is imperative for the protection of your civil as well as criminal rights, that such officer discharge his duties in a FAIR, COURTEOUS, IMPARTIAL AND EFFICIENT MANNER.

Being a young man of thirty years of age, possessed of sufficient responsibilies to have reached maturity of judgement, and never having offered for public office before, and being handicapped by no political entanglements, I feel that I am well qualified to render such FAIR, IMPARTIAL, and EFFICIENT SERVICE, and to this end, I pledge all of my energies, if you see fit to honor me with your suffrage.

I am a member of the Meridian Local Union No. 2313 Carpenters and Joiners of America, have my church membership in the First Baptist Church of Meridian, and invite and solicit your investigation both as to my qualifications and character.

Sincerely,
ASHLEY W. CROXDALE